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The Weather

Today and tomorrow—Fair and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 23; low, 8. Details on Page 13.

Defense Fund Bill Slashed $12,788,664 By Senators

Appropriations Committee Serves Notice Economy Will Be Watchword

By the Associated Press

Outdoing the House in efforts to economize, the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday lopped $12,788,664 off a deficiency bill being hurried through Congress to meet the cost of President Roosevelt's emergency expansion of the Nation's armed forces.

Approving total expenditures of $251,822,588, the Senate group gave notice that economy was to be its watchword in consideration of the regular appropriations measures.

First of these larger bills to reach the committee was the House-approved $1,100,187,000 independent offices supply measure, on which the group will go to work next week. Some members predicted that the Senate committee not only would uphold the House action in refusing funds for three Roosevelt-created agencies, but would make further cuts.

Test on Restoration Issue

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, said it was likely that the first test of economy sentiment in the Senate itself would come on an effort in the chamber to restore appropriations for the National Resources Planning Board, the Office of Government Reports and the Committee on Personnel Management.

The House knocked these three items from the independent offices bill on the ground that the agencies were not specifically authorized by Congress and killed, as well, a provision allowing the Maritime Commissioner to incur $150,000,000 of indebtedness for new ships.

Both Byrnes and Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado, said they expected little opposition in the Senate to the committee's action yesterday in cutting the emergency appropriations for the Army, Navy and Coast Guard. The committee reduced the House-approved total of $264,611,252 to $251,822,588. This latter figure was $20,176,935 under the Budget Bureau's estimate.

The Senate Committee trimmed $7,875,000 off funds requested for the Navy, took $4,700,000 off Army's requests and cut Coast Guard funds $213,664.

Bomber Purchase Deferred

Most of the reduction in Navy funds came when the committee decided to defer purchase for at least six months of 81 scout bombing planes, costing $6,075,000. Committee members said the Navy agreed it could get along without the planes for six months.

The committee-approved bill also carried $455,000 less for the Navy Bureau of Engineering and $545,000 less for reconditioning destroyers for the Atlantic neutrality patrol.

Army reductions were made by lopping $3,000,000 off a proposed $18,000,000 appropriation for extensive field maneuvers.

The committee cut out $200,000 the Army had asked to purchase land in Puerto Rico for a munitions depot, but Senator Truman (Democrat), Missouri, indicated he would ask that this be restored. It also made a reduction of $500,000 in proposed appropriations for construction of barracks and quarters in Puerto Rico and Panama.

One item left undisturbed was a $1,475,000 appropriation to finance an increase in the FBI's staff of spy hunters and sabotage investigators.

Bitter Cold to Continue Here; 1 Dies Near D. C., 141 in Nation

Firemen, seeking to improve skating yesterday at the Reflecting Pool, flooded the western third. But the results were not what had been anticipated

Hundreds Skate on Reflecting Pool; Firemen and Water Repair Crews Busy; Dumfries, Va., Man Found Frozen in Road

Bringing temperatures only slightly higher than the near-zero readings of the previous 24 hours, winter continued its icy grip on the Capital last night. The Weather Bureau predicted fair, but continued cold weather for today, and saw no end of freezing temperatures in sight.

Saturday's crisp sunshine and bitter cold drew hundreds of skaters to the Reflecting Pool. It also sent firemen in the District to more than a score of alarms, and gave District water repair crews extra work.

At Triangle, Va., 40 miles from Washington, the frozen body of a man was found in the middle of a roadway in Chopawamsic Recreation Center. He was Shirley Jones, jr., 51, of Dumfries, Va., who was employed at the Center.

While the circumstances of Jones' death were not cleared last night, employes with whom he worked at the Center believed he had died of the cold sometime Friday night. Twigs and other materials which the dead man had apparently piled in an effort to build a fire

See WEATHER, Page 4, Column 1.

Schulte Brands 5c Milk Plan 'Camouflage'

Proposal Approved By Maryland and Virginia Producers

Proposals to make 5 cents a quart milk available to Washington's families on relief yesterday were branded by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, as "camouflage" designed to turn attention away from the "true milk price conditions here."

Lower income families not on the relief rolls make up the group most needful of "relief from 14-cents-a-quart milk," he declared.

The plan to bring milk to relief clients at the 5-cent price was Federally sponsored and yesterday received approval of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, which represents 80 per cent of the dairymen in this area.

Possible ways of implementing the proposed plan will be studied tomorrow afternoon at a meeting

See MILK, Page 4, Column 5.

Compromise Ends Strike Which Cut N. Y. Coal Supplies

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia late today announced that the coal strike-lockout which had sharply curtailed delivery of coal for the last four days had ended in a compromise settlement.

He announced "an agreement has been reached" between negotiators for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs (A. F. L.) and for the Coal and Fuel Merchants Associations.

Shortly before this development he had proposed a compromise of a 75-cent-a-day increase in coal truck drivers' wages. The union had demanded a boost from $1 an hour to $1.20.

Child Welfare Concern of All, Says First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt Pleads For National Viewpoint; Three-Day Session Ends

Committees to put into action proposals adopted at the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy, will be set into action within the next few weeks. This was voted yesterday as the three-day meeting of conference workers came to an end.

A planning committee of five members will be selected from suggestions sent in by delegates. This group in turn will pick a citizens' committee of from 15 to 25 persons to implement the program through the Nation.

The National Viewpoint

Mrs. Roosevelt, addressing the 500 delegates at their final session, made a plea for a "national viewpoint," urging that the welfare of a child anywhere is the concern of America as a whole.

"More and more we are finding that people travel. The people who have come unfortunately from communities which cannot give their children a fair chance, are going to come and live perhaps in a community where we pride ourselves that we give our children everything that it is possible to give them.

"Therefore, we have got to become national-minded. We want to try to take an interest in the economic situation of every part of the country.

Building for Future

"We want the whole country, for instance, to know when one part of the country needs legislation to help bring up its economic status," she declared.

If America is to remain the greatest democracy, she said, "we must see that children get a chance at health, that they get a chance at

See CHILDREN, Page 4, Column 5.

Borah to Lie In State for Senate Rites

Services to Be Held Tomorrow at 12:30; 10 of Colleagues to Be Escort to Idaho

The body of William Edgar Borah will lie in state tomorrow morning in the well of the Senate chamber, where the Idaho Republican wrote a stirring and colorful chapter of American history.

A sorrowing Senate will be joined by President Roosevelt and his Cabinet, the House of Representatives and the Diplomatic Corps in the Capital's final tribute to its best-known elder statesman.

The brief solemnities of a state funeral will begin at 12:30 p. m. A simple Episcopalian service will be read by the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain.

From the small and friendly Senate chamber the casket will be escorted at dusk to Union Station.

Ten Senators—five from each party—will accompany the body on the long journey to Senator Borah's beloved Idaho. They are Austin, Lodge, Nye, White and Vandenberg, Republicans; Clark, Pittman, O'Mahoney, Burke and Minton, Democrats.

Senate Expresses Sorrow

Flags over the Capitol rippled at half-staff yesterday. The Senate met for six minutes to hear the formal announcement of Senator Borah's death and pass a resolution expressing "profound sorrow and deep regret."

Vice President Garner put the resolution in a muffled voice. He merely nodded, instead of swinging his gavel, to signal approval of the measure.

Page boys placed the day's calendars of bills and nominations on the desk where Senator Borah served for 33 years. The Congressional Record for the previous day, as it had been for three decades, was carried to Borah's office.

Meanwhile the Nation's grief was expressed in hundreds of messages reaching the Senate and the Borah home, 2101 Connecticut avenue, at every hour of the day. In New York City Mayor LaGuardia proclaimed tomorrow "a period of mourning."

In a memorial program broadcast by N. B. C. last night, Senators Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada; Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, and Shipstead (Farmer-Laborite), of Minnesota, eulogized their colleague.

Praised for Integrity

"Borah's mind and soul were occupied by his devotion to his State, his country and the peace and welfare of their citizens," said Pittman.

"One of the Republic's pillars has fallen," Vandenberg said.

"He was his own master," declared Shipstead.

From European capitals came acknowledgement of the Idaho Lion's mark on American policy. London newspapers stopped their presses in the early morning hours to insert the news of his death. The Daily Express said Borah would

See BORAH, Page 2, Column 7.

Pope Sees Little Hope For Peace

Greets Roosevelt As Fellow Warrior Against Aggression, Welcomes Taylor

(Pope Pius' Letter, Page 7.)

Pope Pius XII yesterday greeted President Roosevelt as a fellow warrior against "aggressive and deadly godless and anti-Christian tendencies."

The personal message from the pontiff to Mr. Roosevelt, made public simultaneously in Washington and Rome, completed the first major exchange between the Vatican and an American President in 70 years.

A reply to the President's Christmas Eve letter to Pope Pius, the papal communication noted "stubborn obstacles" in the path to peace, "daily more difficult to surmount."

Long War Indicated

Friends of peace, the pontiff wrote, must "visualize distinctly the seriousness of these obstacles" and the "slight probability of immediate success so long as the present state of the opposing forces remains essentially unchanged."

Despite discouraging indications of a long war, the Vatican continues to labor for peace, he said, and America's devotion to the same goal "bespeaks a providential help, which we acknowledge with grateful joy and increased confidence."

His holiness described the President's letter as "an exemplary act of fraternal and hearty solidarity between the New and the Old World in defense against the chilling breath of aggressive and deadly godless and anti-Christian tendencies."

These tendencies "threaten to dry up the fountainhead whence civilization has come and drawn its strength," he declared.

The Pope said he would find "a special satisfaction" in welcoming Myron Taylor, the President's special envoy to the Vatican, as "a faithful interpreter" of Mr. Roosevelt's peace policy.

U. S. Protestants Ignored

His holiness chose to ignore criticism by some Protestants in the United States, who have charged that Taylor's appointment was a step toward union of church and state. The former steel magnate, now in Florida, has not indicated when he will sail.

A "characteristic feature" of the President's letter, the pontiff wrote, was its concern for "the hopes and the aspirations of the masses of the people, of those classes on whom more than others . . . weighs the burden of sorrow and sacrifice imposed by the present ruthless and tempestuous hour."

The Pope called for a peace "dictated by the principles of justice and equity" and negotiated by men with "a clear understanding of the voice of humanity" and "a sincere reverence for the divine precepts of life as found in the Gospel."

"Only men of such moral stature, he warned, "will be able to create the peace that will compensate for

See POPE, Page 11, Column 1.

British Warn Neutrals To Join Allies or Face Destruction by Foes

British Refusal to Forbear Searching Mails Rouses U. S.

Stiffness of Note Provokes Resentment; Hull Hints at Action to Review All Restrictions on American Commerce

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

A situation which bodes no good to the continuance of cordial Anglo-American relations has developed over British interference with American mails, the stiffness of the British note justifying this interference and the generally adamant British attitude on a number of disputed points, including commercial restrictions on American exports and interference with American shipping outside the immediate war area.

Washington does not like the tone of the British note of January 16 refusing to cease the examination of neutral mail carried on British or neutral ships. It likes it so little that the British Ambassador is understood to have been informed of the official American view and also of the bad effect likely to be produced on American public opinion by Great Britain's attitude.

Although the State Department would make no definite statement to this effect yesterday, it was gathered that it considers the situation at least potentially serious.

Secretary of State Hull revealed that the State Department was investigating the reported British action in discontinuing the purchase of American tobacco, and British commerce restrictions in general. Three Representatives from North Carolina called on Hull yesterday, and asserted that citizens of their State were perturbed because Britain apparently was cutting off most American tobacco purchases. Hull

See MAILS, Page 6, Column 5.

Churchill Says Sea Power, Spirit Will Give Victory To England, France

By Robert Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 20.—Europe's fear-ridden neutral nations were urged tonight by Winston Churchill to join Britain and France in "united action" to speed the war against Germany to an end, and warned grimly that otherwise the conflict would envelop them.

Asserting that the small states are the "victims upon whom Hitler's hate and spite descend," the first lord of the admiralty declared in a radio broadcast which reached all the neutrals and was relayed in the United States:

"They (the neutrals) comfort themselves that the Allies will win. Each one hopes that the storm will pass before his turn comes to be devoured. But I greatly fear that the storm will not pass. It will rage and it will roar even more loudly, even more widely. It will spread to the south. It will spread to the north.

"United Action" for Speed

"There is no chance of a speedy end except through united action. . . ."

If at any time France and Britain, "wearying of the struggle, were to make a shameful peace," Churchill added, "nothing would remain for the smaller states of Europe with their shipping and possessions but to be divided between opposite, though similar, barbarisms of Nazidom and Bolshevism."

Then he asked:

"What would happen if all the neutral nations I have mentioned and some others I have not mentioned were to do their duty in accordance with the covenant of the League of Nations and stand with the French and British against the aggressor?"

For themselves, Churchill said, the Allies were not concerned over the eventual outcome.

Allies Are Undaunted

"Numbers do not daunt us," he cried, "but judged even by the test of numbers we have no reason to doubt that once the latent and rapidly growing power of our great nation and empire are brought, as they must be, fully in line with the magnificent efforts of the French Republic, then even in mass and weight we shall not be found wanting."

Never before, in any naval war, Churchill declared, "have things gone so well with us."

Churchill spoke a short time after Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary, had asserted in a broadcast

See BRITISH, Page 8, Column 1.

Assaults on 2 Fronts Beaten Off, Finns Say

Moscow Reports Felling 15 Planes; Helsinki Claims 7

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Jan. 20.—Fleets of Russian bombers roared over southern Finland today in unusually severe raids extending as far as the strategic southwestern port of Turku.

No bombs were dropped on Helsinki, although air-raid alarms screamed four times during the day, but the rumble of explosions was heard in the capital and some of the invading aircraft were sighted at a great altitude over the outskirts.

Some dozen serious fires were reported to have been started by the attackers' missiles in Turku, but advices were lacking on casualties there and elsewhere in the bombed communities.

The army, meanwhile, announced repeated Russian smashes at Finnish lines on the Karelian Isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga, on the eastern front, had been repulsed.

Many Reported Frozen

News accounts reaching the capital from Estonian correspondents asserted thousands of Russian soldiers had frozen to death in the Karelian zone.

The Finnish communique said the Russians attacked four times with large detachments at Taipale, on the shore of Lake Ladoga, approximately 10 miles inside Finland, but were driven back with 40 dead.

To the north above Lake Ladoga from Taipale, Russians were reported to have carried on the conflict well into the night before being repulsed.

The Finns announced their anti-aircraft batteries and fliers shot down at least seven and possibly ten Russian bombers in yesterday's air attacks. They said Finnish planes "several times" bombed enemy "columns, living quarters and concentration points.

The Leningrad military area communique reported:

("Jan. 20.—Nothing of importance took place on the front. In a num-

See FINN, Page 8, Column 2.

Italy Increases Arms Fund to $542,000,000

Fear of Spreading War Is Cited to Sustain Course

By the Associated Press

Rome, Jan. 20.—Premier Mussolini's cabinet today approved a war-swollen budget of about $1,745,000,000 for the 1940-41 fiscal year with more than $542,000,000, or 31 per cent, to be spent on the armed forces.

The government cited the danger of the current European war spreading to Italy as justifying the country's largest military budget since the World War.

With a deficit of nearly $300,000,000 in sight the cabinet simultaneously announced that a new loan would be floated February 15.

The budget for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1, is approximately $275,000,000, or more than 18 per cent higher than the current year's.

Heavy arms expenditures and the cost of partial mobilization have boosted the expense of keeping Italy ready to face a situation in which the Fascist Party's secretary-general, Ettore Muti, said this week

See ITALY, Page 8, Column 5.

Naughty Finns! Steal Our Guns, Russian Mourns

Copenhagen, Jan. 20 (INS).—If the Finns don't stop robbing the Russians of their weapons, Russia will declare war against Finland, a Russian radio announcer said tonight.

A Finnish-speaking woman broadcaster, talking over the Moscow radio, made the threat during the description of the fighting in the region of Suomussalmi where, according to the Finns, two Soviet divisions have been wiped out.

The woman asserted the Finnish troops in that sector "stole weapons from the Russians."

"If these are not returned to their rightful owners, war will be declared," the broadcaster announced.

Stuck by a Green Sticker! But Homer's Still Glued to Job

(Mr. Hornblow, we are afraid, is still seeking a one-time District voter.—Editor's note.)

By Homer Hornblow
Post Staff Writer

Dupont Circle, Jan. 20.—Was it a dream?

That is the question I find running through my mind as I look back upon today's turbulent events.

Dream it must have been, or rather nightmare. I am sure there can be no other explanation for the incredible happenings of a day which brought so much unhappiness into my life.

Sitting here, calmly attempting to review the day's developments, I cannot escape the eerie feeling that it was all unreal, all a part of some other world whose evil forces take fiendish delight in conspiring to bring misery into the lives of honest men.

Even before the day began, unholy spirits set about their ghastly work of shattering the steely network of my nerves. All through the night those devils pounded anvils in my brain, until at last, tortured to the breaking point, I struggled into consciousness to face a bleak, gray dawn.

Opening my eyes a moment later, I was startled to find myself in totally unfamiliar surroundings. Sitting bolt upright, I glanced about. Quickly I drank in the scene, and, putting two and two together, realized that I had been asleep in the back seat of my car, and that it was parked just off the sweeping curve of Dupont Circle.

The events of yesterday swiftly rearranged themselves in the neat pattern of my mind. The accident, the repair truck, and my determination to start out today from this, my farthest point of penetration into the area in which a voter might be found.

Up ahead, its shadow looming like some unreal monster in the uncertain light, was the repair truck. So it, too, had spent the night. I rubbed my eyes. That

See HOMER, Page 4, Column 6.

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Are You a Movie Fan?

A whole page of pictures from 'Gone With the Wind' appears on the cover of today's Amusement Section. Inside the section you'll find a special article about Judy Garland, another on Jimmy Stewart, Hollywood columns by Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons, and Nelson Bell's column on the current movies.

Section VI.

Fire Truck, Bus Crash, 6 Hurt; Car Kills Man Leaving Auto

Traffic accidents, including a crash downtown of a bus and a fire engine, killed one person and injured eight others in the Washington area yesterday.

Gus E. Magnusson, 35, of 1256 Thirty-first street northwest, was fatally injured when a car struck him on the Chain Bridge road a quarter of a mile from Langley, Va.

Six men were injured, one of them seriously in the bus-fire engine collision, which occurred while a No. 6 hose truck was answering a call that turned out to be a false alarm.

The fire truck was hit by a Capital Transit Co. bus at Fifth and E streets northwest. The injured are:

Arthur Meade, 31, 4500 Rosedale street northeast, driver of the bus, who was treated at Casualty Hospital for chest burns and shock.

E. T. Hammett, 39, 219 Eighth street southwest, driver of the fire truck, who was treated at Casualty Hospital for chest bruises and severe shock.

Capt. H. O. Bailey, 49, 6952 Maple street northwest, treated at Emergency Hospital for fractured left leg, fractured left hip and severe burns and abrasions.

B. W. Kline, 33, 1812 Burke street southeast, fireman, who was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations of left arm, severe abrasions and shock.

S. Pope, 45, 1029 Otis street northwest, fireman, who suffered a fractured left leg and lacerations.

See CRASH, Page 12, Column 4.

Industry Pledges $1,000,000 More for Finns, Hoover Says

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Jan. 20.—Former President Hoover announced tonight a score of leading industrialists had pledged themselves to raise a second million dollars for the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., of which he is chairman.

The fund has already raised its first $1,000,000 in cash and pledges and has sent $600,000 for the relief of civilian Finns.

Mr. Hoover made his announcement after a conference of the business leaders called by Frederick W. Gehle, second vice president of the Chase National Bank. Gehle, director of the industrial division of the fund, told the group the public generally had taken the lead by guaranteeing the first $1,000,000 and declared that "for the second million, industry will take the lead."

Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines, Inc., who has been active in the fund's affairs, and W. B. Warner, president of the McCall Corporation, informed Mr. Hoover their industries would give the fund their maximum backing.

Announcing that he would give even more time to the fund, Watson added that he would call on the most important men of allied industries to assist.

Watson called for a great effort "in doing our part in a cause that is so vital to all industry—the defeat of communism." He also spoke

See HOOVER, Page 9, Column 2.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Mr. Joe Dockes,
Middletown,
Iowa.
Dear Joe:

So you want the lowdown on the Dies Committee, eh? You want me clear out on a limb. That's where you get by criticizing Dies. He has 'em eating out of his hand.

Harlan Miller

Only for the guy who got me my first date our freshmen year would I do this.

• • • •

Understand, big boy, I'm in favor of deporting all of Joe Stalin's Communists back to him. Even the ones who were born here and then went Bolshevik I'd like to see in Leavenworth.

If they want to overthrow something let 'em try it on Finland. Or better, on Joe Stalin. They're a bunch of snakes, with a few jackasses thrown in.

• • • •

And don't get me wrong about Dies himself. He's a great big lovable boy with a fine gift for shooting off his mouth. I'm sorry to see him looking so sick and pasty. But illness never kept Dies away from a microphone or a lecture platform; just away from Congress. I know Martin. I've had breakfast and lunch with him and talked with him by the hour. Sometimes he's fooled me.

• • • •

Lately he's felt too puny to be in his seat here representing Texas, but not too frail to dash off $10,000 worth of magazine articles.

Funny thing is, Dies means well. He yells how tolerant he is, while all the time acting intolerant to almost everybody who doesn't act and talk and dress like they do in his corner of Texas. He can't help that.

"he'd need every canoe"

I tell you, Joe, he's a great guy. He isn't content to deport 7,000 or 70,000. No, he wants to deport 7,000,000. That scared the other members of his committee, because it would take every canoe in the country for the next five years, and how could Congressman Kent Keller go canoeing?

• • • •

Mr. Dies used to be the whole show, but now a majority of his committee is agin him.

They found out he was flirting with the notion of running for Vice President, or maybe for Senator against Tom Connally, one of the finest Senators on the Hill.

"Mention me in your speech," he said to a colleague who was speaking in Texas, "it'll help me for Senator."

• • • •

Dies promised he'd expose all the Communists. He spent $100,000 and dug up one—Browder, their candidate for President. Great sleuthing, Joe, wasn't it?

He told me he'd get lists of all the Communists in the Government, and that he had the goods on where the Nazi and Fascist money was coming from. Joe, he never delivered.

• • • •

But he got a lot of breaks. Hitler signed up with Stalin, and together they blackjacked Poland; Hitler stole Bohemia and Stalin picked on Finland; Fritz Kuhn got sent to jail and Gen. Krivitsky exposed the Communists from the inside. The Reds quarreled among themselves, and the Nazis bombed Warsaw, and all the lunatic fringe Dies was supposed to be exposing got in dutcher and dutcher.

"—unearthed Shirley and Browder"

It would have stunk without Dies to stir it up. But he got the credit; his name fits into any headline.

What I mean, Joe, is that Dies has got no business calling Shirley Temple or Eleanor Roosevelt a radical just because he wants to be Vice President. Them and thousands of others.

Joe, they're no more Communists than you or I or Martin Dies.

• • • •

The other members of his committee would like to restrain Martin's exhibitionism and keep him away from microphones long enough to get well. They'd like to muzzle him, that's what they say.

• • • •

But Congress apparently hasn't got the guts. They know it's popualr to raise hell about the Communists, and they think Dies is now too popular to trifle with.

They'd like to muzzle him, but they dasn't.

• • • •

A few of the Congressmen think the way Martin does, and some of the dumber ones think the way the guys do who throw up their hats for Dies. But most of 'em see how dangerous that kind of stuff is to the plain old Samuel Adams-Patrick Henry brand of freedom.

But they just plain haven't got the guts to make it clear that Communists and Nazis are lousy, but Dies isn't so hot either.

• • • •

They know Dies in the House. He's famous as chief of the Demagogues Club.

Once he spoke against a bill, voted for it 2 minutes later.

When the first poll showed Roosevelt slipping a little, Dies said "Boys, he's slippin'; I'm turnin' agin him."

Speaker Bankhead named Dies chairman. He knew Martin's dad, who was a great guy. In Martin he recognized a good demagogue, because Bankhead's a little that way himself.

So you'd better resign from the Epworth League, Joe, or they'll be callin' you a Communist.

Yours, on a limb,
HARLAN.

Released by Publishers Syndicate and The Washington Post.

Dewey Scores Dictators, Vows Isolationism

Attacks Roosevelt for Recognizing Russia, Breaking Promises

By William H. White
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 20.—Thomas E. Dewey today pledged avoidance of entangling foreign alliances if he wins the Presidency and simultaneously assailed the Roosevelt Administration on two scores—for recognizing Russia and for breaking campaign pledges.

The candidate for the Republican nomination coupled his promise of isolationism with a verbal onslaught on Europe's dictators for ruthless invasions of neighboring nations and disregard for international law.

"We can accord no more fuzzy-minded departures from the established course of our foreign policy," Dewey said after charging that the New Deal, in an effort to avert outbreak of war, within the last year had been seriously considering possibility of a partnership with Russia and other nations to corner the raw materials of the world.

The United States, the New York District Attorney said, must await the right moment to use its good offices to effect a genuine peace. But, he added, this must be accomplished "without entanglement."

Dewey spoke at a luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club. His speech was broadcast and was the third in his campaign for the nomination.

As at Minneapolis, where he launched his campaign, and in a previous New York address, Dewey refrained from making any bid for delegates to the Republican convention. He is expected to follow the same course in two other scheduled addresses—one at Boston Tuesday, the other at Portland, Oreg., February 12.

Speaking on "America in a Troubled World," Dewey declared the American people are united in broad objectives of their foreign policy. He added:

"For this, there is good reason. With few exceptions, the United States has followed the policy formulated a century and a half ago by George Washington. That basic policy has been to abstain from entangling alliances."

Attacks Russian Recognition

Dewey said the Roosevelt Administration occasionally has strayed from that policy. He declared "a conspicuous and most unfortunate daparture" was recognition of Russia, and continued:

"In that country, a godless government had raised up to a state creed the sterile doctrine of atheism. It achieved power by assassination and maintained power by the annual murder of large numbers of its own people. It is a perversion of government, abhorrent to the conscience of mankind.

"Our own Government knew these things . . . it also knew that Soviet Russia had previously obtained recognition from great European nations by plain trickery.

This trickery, Dewey said, consisted of promises by the Soviet to recognize its debts and a pledge to refrain from sponsoring Communist activity in the nations extending recognition, and then forgetting these promises.

"On the strength of the same two promises," Dewey continued, "the New Deal gave recognition of the United States to Soviet Russia. . . .

"Whatever starry-eyed thoughts led to this sorry bargain, the facts are plain . . . both promises were promptly broken. . . . We got no payment of debts, but plenty of propaganda."

On New Deal campaign pledges, Dewey asserted the American people in 1932 relied on the Democratic Party to carry out a set program.

He then charged:

"Those pledges, in large part, have been broken. It is now clear that the Administration cannot or will not keep those pledges.

"The debt was to have been made smaller. It has been more than doubled.

"Taxes were to have been reduced. Instead, they have been increased to a staggering total.

"Unemployment was to have been removed. It is still the Nation's greatest problem.

"The national strength has been steadily undermined by a Governmental philosophy of defeatism."

Flag Dips in Tribute as Capitol Hill Mourns

The United States flag flying over the Senate Office Building is lowered by a guard to half staff in mourning for Senator William E. Borah

Arthur Height, favorite Senate page boy of the Idaho legislator, despite his heavy heart, went about his work yesterday, keeping the calendar of business on the Senator's floor desk up to date. Arthur, a Capital boy, was appointed by Mr. Borah

Long Demands 20 New Laws in 6-Day Session

Wants Legislative Speed to Permit Him To Renew Campaign

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 20.—Gov. Long called the Louisiana Legislature into special session today and presented members with the task of enacting 20 legislative proposals into law within six days, in order that he might renew his campaign for re-election in a runoff primary against a "reform" candidate, Sam H. Jones.

Convened in joint session at 3 p. m., the House and Senate heard the Governor express belief he already had been re-elected.

Referring to last Tuesday's Democratic primary, Long said that "anyone who came through an election with a 75,000 lead ought to be considered elected."

Long received 220,000 of the 538,000 votes cast.

Would Drop Huey's Laws

Before the roll call ended today administration members had dumped into the hoppers 20 bills which Long previously said must be disposed of in a six-day session.

The runoff primary has been set for February 20.

In calling the special session Long followed closely the methods of his brother, the late Huey P. Long, who built the ornate Statehouse where the Legislature convened and where Huey was shot in September, 1935.

The present Governor proposed repeal, however, of some of Huey's most criticized measures.

These included the law restricting sheriff's rights to freely appoint deputies, and a law closing to public scrutiny records of the State bond and tax board.

Long asked the Legislature for two $1,000,000 appropriations, one for "free lunches" for school children, another for the department of public welfare to b used for old-age assistance and other aid to dependents.

Jones, who reopened his gubernatorial campaign today, declared Long had been forced to act by his "repudiation at the polls" Tuesday.

"In his desperation Earl Long called the Legislature into session to do some of the things he should have done six months ago," Jones said at Kentwood. "It's too late now to try to fool the people. That crowd is in utter confusion."

State Senator James A. Noe, opponent Tuesday of Long and now allied with Jones, said he would introduce many bills on which he has been balked in past sessions, notably one repealing the State sales tax.

MRS. WILLIAM E. BORAH, wife of the Senator, was mentioned yesterday as a possible successor until elections this fall

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

GOV. C. A. BOTTOLFSEN of Idaho was rumored in Boise as being urged to resign and prepare the way for his own appointment to Borah's seat by the next Governor

Borah Left His Last Speech, A Defense of U. S., Unspoken

(Editor's Note: As a child in Boise, Idaho, Lloyd Lehrbas won friendly pats on the head from an up-and-coming Senator from his home State, William Edgar Borah. Lehrbas since that time has gone around the globe writing headline dispatches for the Associated Press. This interview is the last given by his old friend.)

By Lloyd Lehrbas,
Associated Press Staff Writer

An unfinished speech lies on the desk of Borah of Idaho in room 139 of the Senate Office Building.

And a desk—three from the center aisle on the Republican side—from where he would have delivered it, is vacant for the first time in 33 years.

Death Friday night stilled the voice of the "Lion of Idaho" that would have roared out in protest against British interference with American mails.

"I don't like this idea of the British holding up United States mail," Senator Borah told me Monday, "and I'm going to speak about it in the Senate. Secretary Hull has rightfully and vigorously protested to the British government on the question, but Britain pays no attention.

"We can make them respect American mails and I have in mind demanding that the United States take retaliatory action — perhaps denial of port facilities to British ships—until they permit the passage of mails without interference and without delays."

Borah smiled, accentuating the deep crease in his strongly cleft chin.

"I suppose they'll start howling again that I'm anti-British," he added. "I'm not anti-British and I never have been. It's just that they do so many things to us that need to be called to the attention of the American people."

How about reciprocal trade pacts, I asked.

"The Constitution——" Borah began, launching into the subject dearest his heart.

"The Constitution bars them. I'm opposed to the trade agreements act because it is unconstitutional.

Capital to Do Borah Homage

BORAH, from Page 1.

be remembered as a "bitter critic" of Britain, but told its readers to remember that "all Americans shared his creed—America first."

The Paris press, while finding a consistent lack of sympathy for France in his career, praised the Senator for ability and integrity.

Berlin newspapers lauded his opposition to "European entanglements." They featured accounts of his descent from the family of Katharina von Bora, the wife of Martin Luther.

Chinese officials at Chungking said that Borah would be mourned as a great friend of the Chinese people. Condolences were cabled to Mrs. Borah by the Peoples Foreign Relations Association of China.

At Boise, Idaho, preparations were being made for funeral services in the great hall of the State Capitol Thursday. William E. Lee, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was en route to Washington to represent Idaho at the Senate services tomorrow.

The shock of Senator Borah's passing—though it had appeared inevitable since Thursday—affected Idahoans too deeply to permit more than desultory speculation as to the Senator's successor.

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, who is charged with filling the vacancy, said he would make no statement until after the funeral. His appointee will hold office only until January, 1941. Voters will name a Senator to serve until 1943, when Borah's term expires, at the election next November.

Mentioned as possible interim choices by Gov. Bottolfsen were Donald A. Callahan, Republican nominee who was defeated in 1938 by Senator D. Worth Clark; John Thomas, former United States Senator from Idaho, and Mrs. Mary Borah, the Senator's widow.

What's Going On And Where

Beta Chi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p. m.
Reception
Washington State and Alaska Society, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.
Meetings
Alcantara Caravan, Order of Alhambra, Willard Hotel, 3 p. m.
Christian Spiritualists, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.
Mrs. Margaret Wallace, director of the Federal Workers School, will address the Civic National Forum at the Whitelaw Hotel, 4 p. m.

Borah Died Poor, Home Folks Say; Gave Much Away

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 20 (AP).—A friend said today that Senator William E. Borah died a relatively poor man.

He had not owned a home in Idaho for a quarter of a century.

He contributed liberally to charities, and his principal source of income was his $10,000 a year salary.

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New York Prime Steak or Maine Lobster Dinner $1.50
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No need to stay in a hot kitchen and prepare dinner, when you can make a single telephone call and have a tasty chicken dinner rushed to you ready to serve. 14 individual pieces, sealed steaming hot in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread.
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Hose Runs Re-Knit, Snags Removed
Double the lives of your silk stockings by having our expert operators repair them. Sweaters, bathing suits and other knit goods also repaired. Minor repairs WHILE YOU SHOP.
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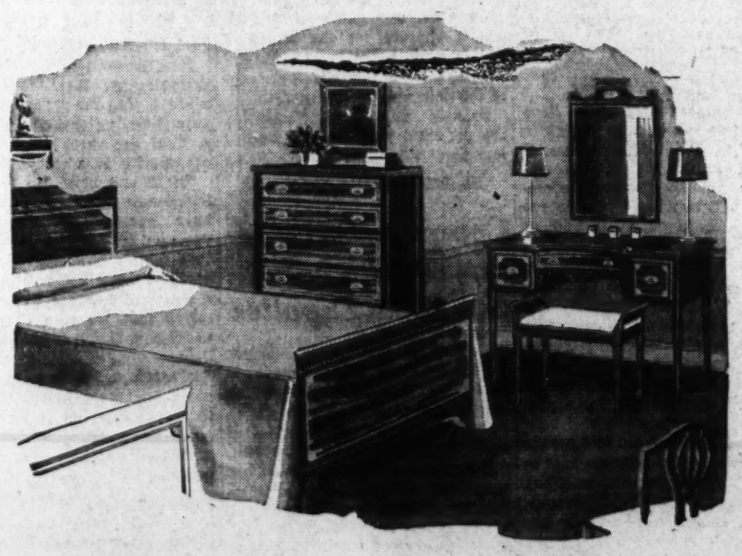
Sloane's
SEASON-END CLEARANCE
Bedroom Groups
This is in line with our custom to eliminate each season those designs that will not be continued. And here are six interesting groups of which there is only one of a kind.
Note Carefully The Reductions



American Hepplewhite Group (illustrated), genuine Honduras mahogany, delicately inlaid with satinwood. Eight pieces, including twin beds.
Reduced from $340 ..... $265

Early Colonial Group of Solid Honduras mahogany. The twin beds are the low poster type with acorn tops. Seven pieces.
Reduced from $315 ..... $210

French Provincial Group in genuine American walnut and beech. Eight pieces, including twin beds.
Reduced from $950 ..... $625

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New prints . . . dots . . . pastels . . . and you'll like the lingerie touches, the clever tucks and gores, plus the novelty pin trims.
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Recorder . . . Radio Public Address System and Phonograph ALL IN ONE UNIT!
This popular instrument—phonograph, radio, public address system and recorder all in one unit—is now available in this new de luxe full-size mahogany model with all metal parts bronze finished and space in cabinet for the microphone and record albums. The Recordio is a complete home entertainer . . . it not only gives you the usual radio and record reproduction but also allows you to make sound records to go with home movies, record baby's first words, your favorite radio programs, keep permanent records of business meetings, etc., and play them back through the same machine. Also it can be used as a public address system.
The Recordio is also available in a portable size at $75 (without radio), and a smaller console size at $132.95. VERY EASY TERMS—Old radios in trade.
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D. C. to Assume Certification of Need for Work

To Take Responsibility From WPA Within a Month, Is Expectation

Certification for WPA jobs and surplus commodities is expected to become the responsibility of the District government within a month, it was disclosed yesterday.

To meet this situation, Robert E. Bondy, welfare director, has requested a deficiency appropriation of $22,315 for a trained staff to begin certification February 1, or as soon thereafter as the money may be made available by Congress. The money would carry the proposed division until end of the fiscal year. Another $55,960 has been asked to carry on the work in the 1941 fiscal year.

The new division, under the Public Assistance Agency, would employ 32 persons.

Extended Month to Month

Last September Paul Edwards, local WPA administrator, carrying out an order of Federal Administrator Harrington, informed Bondy that on October 1 his group would discontinue certifying persons to receive surplus commodities. This deadline was extended to October 27 and on November 13, Bondy conferred with Edwards and Col. Harrington, who agreed to prolong certification pending a further discussion of the matter.

At that time Col. Harrington also told Bondy the District must certify persons for WPA jobs as well. He said it was his judgement this determination of work and surplus commodity needs was a local function and should be carried on by local authorities.

Each month, the WPA, realizing the District could not act without receiving funds from Congress, has extended the date of the deadline. Now, however, the Commissioners have sent their deficiency budget to the Budget Bureau and they included money to take over the certification work. Under the circumstances, it is expected the WPA will continue to certify persons for both jobs and food until the District is able to take over.

Needy "Shop Around"

Bondy told the Commissioners, in his letter of request for the funds, that consequences of the present practice of the WPA certifying for work eligibility and for surplus commodities have been:

To divide the service of determination of need for relief from the service of determination of work and surplus commodity eligibility.

To create confusion in the minds of applicants and a wasteful shopping around among various organizations in search of relief and surplus commodities.

To reduce the number of WPA eligible families receiving surplus commodities because of inadequate WPA staff to handle certification. The number of WPA eligible families receiving the surplus foods fell from 7,376 in September to 5,853 in October, 4,676 in November and 4,475 in December.

Bondy proposes to coordinate the new agency with the present intake and registration services for determination of relief, centralizing all need determinationu both for relief and work.

Catholic Leaders Draft 'Social Justice' Letter

By the Associated Press

A pastoral letter on "The Church and Social Justice" will be issued soon by the archibishops and bishops of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Announcing this yesterday, the conference said the letter would be a "logical successor" to the program of social reconstruction issued by the Catholic bishops 20 years ago, and would be one of the most important Catholic pronouncements made in this country since that program was issued.

The new letter, the conference said, would include such specific topics as ownership, property and labor, security and wages.

Army and Navy Bishop to Preach At Red Mass Today

The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., D. D., new Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy Diocese, will deliver the sermon at a red mass at 10:30 a. m. today at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

The Rev. John P. Mayer and the Rev. Thomas P. Garrett, both of the Augustinian College, will be deacon and subdeacon, respectively, the Rev. William J. Lallou, of Catholic University, master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Walter J. Scmitz, of Sulpician Seminary, assistant.

Vincent L. Toomey, lecturer in law, and Dr. James J. Hayden, instructor in law, are chairman and vice chairman of arrangements.

Library Gets a Piano

The Central Public Library yesterday announced its acceptance of an upright piano, presented by the Homer L. Kitt Co. The piano will be made available to persons who wish to try out music before borrowing it.

Algonquin Has Made Art a Paying Guest

FRANK CASE

Catering to Writers Created a Legend and A Profit for Hotel

(This is the last of a series of three articles on the favorite restaurants of New York's celebrities.)

By Gladwin Hill.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 19.—A lot of English literature was born in the taverns and coffee houses of London, and, several hundred years later, history is repeating itself in Manhattan.

A wide-eyed boy from Buffalo named Frank Case, with $100 in cash, took over a small midtown hotel named the Algonquin some 40 years ago. The property had a $65,000 deficit. Case's main assets were a gift for innkeeping and a fervid fascination for the personalities of the stage and the pen.

The two qualities, in a few decades, made the Algonquin a profitable institution and probably the greatest hangout for practitioners of "the arts" that this continent has seen.

A recent random evening moment disclosed in the Algonquin lobby actors Arthur Byron, Constance Collier and Mary Pickford, producer Charles B. Cochrane and columnist Helen Rowland, not to mention Sato, the Japanese tennis star.

That assemblage was cosmopolitan; the Algonquin's forte is literary. Algonquin chambers were the birthplaces of such modern classics as Eugene Walters' "The Easiest Way," Montague Glass' "Potash and Perlmutter," and Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson's "The Man From Home."

At the Algonquin Marc Connelly one evening dashed off a good portion of "Beggar on Horseback" between 8 and 11 p. m., and there Paul Armstrong wrote the smash hit "Alias Jimmy Valentine" in nine days flat (with Case, to his subsequent chagrin, advising him of the utter impossibility of the title).

Twenty years ago Case's literary leaning led him to start a daily luncheon roundtable composed of promising "boys and girls who had done nothing in particular." This group, the public discovered presently, bore the names Franklin P. Adams, Heywood Broun, Alexander Woollcott, Robert Benchley, George Kaufman, Marc Connelly, Robert Sherwood, Deems Taylor and Dorothy Parker.

The boys and girls "did something" to the extent where they may now recline in their mansions in Connecticut or Bucks County, Pa., and no longer are on hand for the Algonquin lunches.

But the roundtable goes on, peopled now by such personages as Cartoonist Rollin Kirby, Harry Hanse, Dennis King, Orson Welles and James Thurber and other lights of the New Yorker magazine.

New York's twentieth century equivalent of the Mermaid Tavern is a rustic bar-and-grill named Bleeck's, which you'll hardly find unless you know where to look for it.

Nestled like a chick under the sheltering bulk of the Herald Tribune Building, Bleeck's is not listed in the telephone book and bears the camouflage sign "Artists and Writers Restaurant — Formerly Club."

The "artists" is mainly gratuitous euphony; Bleeck's sees few artists outside of Thurber, of the gelatinous, belligerent men and women, who visits rather in his capacity as a humorist. Bleeck's is primarily the hangout of newspapermen and their more elite writing brethren.

At the bar you may see John Lardner mulling over his next sports column, critics Mark Barron and Richard Watts discoursing about the drama, and Man-About-Town Lucius Beebe holding forth on his hobby of railroads; in the back-room the wits of the New Yorker, again, adjourned from the Algonquin, shuttle the ball of badinage; and many a Tribune editorial has been hashed out at parleys around the corner roundtable between Publisher Ogden Reid and Editor Geoffrey Parsons, sr., while a waiting taxi meter clocked happily outside.

Virginia Photo Show Entries Close Tuesday

The Camera Club of Richmond yesterday reminded picture takers that Tuesday is the last day to submit entries for the Fourth Virginia Photographic Salon, which will be held at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts February 18 to March 5.

The competition is open to any photographer born or now living in Virginia. Information may be obtained from William A. Ray, 1709 North Calvert street, Arlington, Va.

Five From School Have Pneumonia

Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced yesterday five cases of pneumonia at the Industrial Home School for White Children. He said the boys were all at Gallinger Hospital.

Meanwhile, the school population of some 127 was immunized against possible carriers of the disease.

Chest Speakers Bureau Will Meet Tomorrow

An organization meeting of the Community Chest speakers bureau will be held at 6 p. m. tomorrow at the Children's Country Home at Eighteenth street and Bunker Hill road northeast.

Francis St. Austell, secretary of the bureau, will lead a discussion of the welfare organization's self-education campaign, which is carried on by a series of talks to civic groups.

Westchester Staff Strike Looms Tuesday

A conference between representatives of the management and employes of the Hamilton Hotel has been called for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow to discuss a new union contract, it was announced yesterday by James McNamara, union spokesman.

At the Westchester Apartments, Manager Herbert W. Thornton said no action would be taken as a result of the employes' decision to strike at 8 a. m. Tuesday if their demands are not met.

IF YOU WANT FABRICS FROM FOREMOST MILLS...
IF YOU'VE EXPENSIVE IDEAS ABOUT TAILORING...
IF YOU'VE AN EYE FOR SMART STYLES & PATTERNS
CHECK THESE REMARKABLE SAVINGS IN THIS RALEIGH

SEMI-ANNUAL CLOTHING SALE

Hart Schaffner & Marx* and Raleigh
Topcoats, O'coats, 1 & 2-Trouser Suits

'Silver Fox Rises 20%'
from recent trade report in 'Women's Wear'

WE WERE ABLE TO GET A LIMITED GROUP OF FINE

$100 COATS WITH SILVER FOX $79

The popularity of Silver Fox has far exceeded the most optimistic dreams. Silver Fox, therefore, was bound to rise in price. If it was not for this special purchase, you'd be paying a much higher price. The skins are soft and dark, high-lighted with quantities of silver. Sizes 12 to 18.

$29 Were $35 to $40 | $34 Were $40 to $45 | $39 Were $45 to $50

Yes—woolen prices are on the "up and up" . . . the clipping shown above speaks for itself! But it's only because we are exclusive Washington representatives for Hart Schaffner & Marx, and because Raleigh clothing is made for US only . . . that we are able to present savings such as these to men of Washington who want to dress well, men who demand wide selections when buying. Name your favorite fabric, pattern, shade or size . . . we've an answer for EVERY MAN.

*Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, all one trouser

RALEIGH SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS $24

These are the same quality, the same fabrics that we've formerly sold at $29.75 to $35. But true to our sale reputation, down goes the price . . . for this event only!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX BENCHMADE SUITS *Regularly $50, $65* $44

Treat yourself to the superb quality and the fine hand-tailoring of a Benchmade Suit . . . NOW . . . while this low sale price prevails. Sizes, patterns and colors for all men and young men!

FLEECE TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED YARNS *Regularly $60* $44

That famous California weight that men in Washington wear the year 'round! Fine tailoring details that make this more than a good "buy" . . . Single or double breasted and fly-front, in all sizes.

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Regular $2 Raleigh White, Patterned Shirts ..... now $1.69
Fine-count broadcloth, made to rigid Raleigh specifications of fit and wear. 3 for $5

Regular $1.50 Imported 6x3 Rib Wool Hose ..... now 99c
Heathers, solid colors and mixtures, in popular colors. All with hand clocks.

75c RALEIGH UNDERWEAR: SHORTS, SHIRTS .. 58c
Broadcloth (or madras) shorts in whites, colors. Knit shirt.

$2.50 AND $3 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS $1.99
Also mercerized fabrics and madras, popular styles.

$3.50 AND $4 PULLOVER SWEATERS $2.98
Plain and novelty weaves in solid colors, heathers.

$3.50 AND $3.95 PIGSKIN, MOCHA GLOVES $2.89
Beautifully tailored in popular styles or colors.

REGULAR $5 RALEIGH AND DUNLAP HATS.... $2.95
Imagine these labels in hats at this low price!

REGULAR $7.50, $8.50 FAMOUS MAKE HATS... $4.85
All sizes, but a very limited group reduced.

Entire Stock* $6, $6.85 RALEIGH "8" WINTER WEIGHT SHOES .... Now $4.45
Just 394 pairs reduced! Scotch grains, Norwegian Calf and Shell Cordovan. Double soles. Broken lots, all sizes in the group. *Except California.

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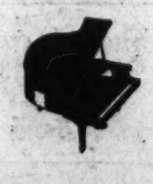

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$5.95, $8.50 Satin Crepe, Lace or Rich Metallic Blouses $2.79
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$8.75 TO $12.50 KNOX & RALEIGH MILLINERY
Felts, velours, velvets, brims, berets, turbans, sailors! Veils, fur, ribbon and jeweled accents and trims. Junior and matronly types in 21½ to 23 head sizes. $2.95

Bitter Cold To Continue; 141 Die in U.S.

1 Above Reported Here As Freeze Imperils South's Fruit Crop

WEATHER, from Page 1.

lay near his body. Coroner E. C. Marstellar, of Prince William County, is to make an inquest this morning.

The South Skates

The wave of cold hitting this section was shared by every State between the Rockies and the Atlantic Ocean. Even the deep South enjoyed ice skating yesterday.

In Washington the mercury reached an ebb of 8.3 degrees at 2:30 a. m. Saturday. Residents in outlying sections reported even lower temperatures, some saying their thermometers sank as low as one degree above zero.

In midafternoon the mercury rose to 22 and the Weather Bureau said it would fall to 15 this morning. Today's weather will be cloudy and cold and the weather will continue cold tomorrow, the forecaster reported.

Deaths in 27 States attributed to cold, snow and ice rose to 141, the Associated Press reported. The Nation-wide cold wave boosted consumption of hard coal to 1,500,000 tons for the week, 200,000 tons above production, but Pennsylvania mine operators said that there is no immediate danger of shortage. The cold menaced multimillion-dollar fruit and vegetable crops in the deep South and Southwest.

Maryland's oyster fleet was bottled up in Chesapeake Bay ice, and the cold pushed temperatures below zero over most of the State, with 8 below at Big Savage Summit. Virginia recorded still lower temperatures, with 14 below at Mountain Lake.

In Texas and Florida, citrus fruit growers battled to save their crops with smudge fires.

Washington skaters were confined to two-thirds of the Reflecting Pool, after District officials sent firemen to attempt flooding the remainder. The firemen poured water from four holes over the west end of the pool from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Instead of freezing evenly, firemen said, the water poured through holes in the ice, leaving the surface roughened with shale ice. Several open ponds remained in the skating surface in the late afternoon.

The District's fireboat, Firefighter, broke a path through Potomac River ice from Georgetown to open water near Hains Point for the Standard Oil Tug Tarco, after it jammed in thick ice above the Arlington Memorial Bridge, and again above the Highway Bridge, firemen reported.

Water Pipes Freeze

Three extra repair trucks were called into service by officials of the District Water Department, as frozen pipes and complaints of "no water" came in from dozens of Washington residents. Officials predicted that the complaints will mount when the thaw starts.

In the city's missions, hundreds of men were given food and a place to get warm. Both the Central Union and Gospel Missions reported that their chapels had been converted into temporary dormitories. Hours for keeping the missions open were extended.

Walter U. Fritz, 42, of 1430 Oak street northwest, was injured when he fell on ice in front of his home, police reported. He was treated for cuts on his face at Emergency Hospital.

Skating on Mobile Bay

The Weather Bureau here said that most of the central States had enjoyed a slight rise in temperatures over the day before, but noon readings in the northern sections hovered around 10 or lower. It was freezing through the Cotton Belt and down the Atlantic seaboard to northern Florida, snowing in Texas, and for the first time in history there was skating on Mobile Bay, Alabama.

Minimum readings, reported by the Associated Press, included 16 above in Pensacola, Fla., 21 in Jacksonville, 49 in Miami, 7 above in Atlanta, Ga., 9 in New York City.

Debutantes Who Will Usher at Benefit

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Patricia Hurley and Miss Billie Byrd West (above), who will usher at the benefit showing of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," in the original costumes, copies of which were used in the film of the same name. They are admiring a "Lincoln" rose, which is the Newspaper Women's Club, sponsor of the benefit

Seven Perish in Flames as Three Homes Near District Burn in Bitter Cold

Seven persons, five of them children, were burned to death yesterday in a wave of fires in nearby Virginia and Maryland, while more than a score of alarms kept District firemen busy.

Kate Yonker, colored widow, two of her children and a granddaughter died early yesterday when flames razed their home near Hancock, Md., the Associated Press reported. Three sons escaped, one of whom, Levann, 20, was burned about the face attempting to save his mother.

Firemen were hampered by zero weather and frozen water and the fire spread to the neighboring home of another son, John, whose family escaped. Trapped with their mother were Donald, 10, and Ida May, 12, and the woman's granddaughter, Anna Louise Bromback, 10.

Two Boys Perish

At Buchanan, Va., two boys, Alvin Bryant, 8, and his brother Erman, 11, perished in a fire which destroyed their home. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erman Bryant, and two other children escaped.

Bryant clambered up a ladder to a window of the room the two victims occupied and dragged their bed to the sill, only to find it unoccupied. Apparently the boys had been wakened and had sought safety only to be trapped by flames and smoke. The fire was attributed to a defective flue.

William Barnett, 46-year-old electrician, was burned to death at Cedar Beach near Essex, Md., in a fire which destroyed two cottages early yesterday. Sergt. George Hohman, of Essex police, said Barnett's wife and 14-year-old daughter, Margaret, told him they had been driven from home by Barnett after an argument.

A few minutes after fleeing to a neighbor's house, they said they saw their own home in flames. Roland Meyers, who skated across Sues creek to rescue Barnett, was driven back by the fire.

School Destroyed

The two-story frame elementary school at Oriole, Md., in Somerset County, was destroyed by a blaze which damaged three houses and a lodge hall. The fire finally was brought under control by Princess Anne firemen and citizens who formed a bucket brigade and scooped water from ditches and cisterns.

Twenty Baltimore firemen were treated for exposure after wading through a water-filled basement to fight a stubborn fire in the Bourse Building yesterday in downtown Baltimore. Thirty persons were routed from their offices and ten young women in an adjoining building were overcome by smoke from burning oakum in a ship chandler's shop.

At Fredericksburg, Va., the Bell Brothers Furniture store burned in 8 degree cold with a loss of $50,000 to $75,000. Though other downtown buildings were threatened for a time, volunteer firemen managed to confine the blaze to the one structure.

A Richmond theater employe was blown through a basement door but escaped without injury when a furnace oil burner exploded. The employe, Aubrey H. Davis, dialed the fire department.

Mine Tipple Razed

Damaged estimated at $200,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed a two-mine tipple of the Mallory Coal Co., at Logan, W. Va. No one was injured.

The fire was attributed to a short circuit by company officials. The mine, normally operating five days a week, was idle yesterday.

In Washington a series of alarms, due chiefly to defective flues, overheated chimneys and too generous use of alcohol in automobile radiators, kept firemen on the jump throughout the day.

When an overheated oil stove in the office of Edward Zupnik Co. storage garage at Ninth and Channing streets northeast, exploded, the office was ruined and three trucks were destroyed. Two were loaded with beer.

Firemen were perturbed by the presence of a dozen drums of highly explosive naphtha on the floor above the blaze and concentrated a large part of their efforts in protecting this danger spot. Edward Zupnik, sr., proprietor, estimated damage at $4,000 to $5,000.

A taxicab operated by Everett E. Feller, of 227 Ascot place northeast, was badly damaged when alcohol in the radiator exploded at Wisconsin avenue and Hall street northwest, and the car was enveloped in flames.

Employes of the H. K. Babbitt Co. Drug Store in the 1100 block of F street northwest donned overcoats after a sprinkler head let go, apparently the result of freezing. Water quickly covered the floor and was swept to the sidewalk where it froze at once.

Browder Counsel Announces No Defense Witnesses

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—George Gordon Battle, counsel for Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, announced tonight that he would call no witnesses when Browder's trial on charges of using a passport obtained by fraud resumes Monday.

The Government rested its case against Browder at the week-end adjournment yesterday. Battle said testimony of Government witnesses and cross-examination had "adequately laid" the basis for the defense.

The announcement ended widespread speculation as to whether Browder would take the stand in his own defense. Under cross-examination, technically to determine his credibility and motives, he could have been subjected to broad questioning on his political and personal activities.

Broad View Urged In Child Welfare

CHILDREN, from Page 1.

an equal opportunity for education."

The First Lady expressed belief that "nothing else is as developing as responsibility" and urged that all citizens take a hand in giving young people opportunity to "feel a real responsibility in their communities."

Katharine F. Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau, termed the chance which the conference presented of focusing attention on needs of a democracy "the opportunity of the coming decade for the children of America."

"If the American people, in a world showing many signs of breakdown, can present a picture of a Nation devoting thought and resources to building for the distant future, we shall strengthen by these very actions our own faith in our democracy," she declared.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president general of the Federation of Women's Clubs, who delivered the report of the follow-up committee, declared that the conference membership was a representative cross-section of American life, and that its report reflected the true conditions and needs of the Nation.

To turn its recommendations into realities, she said, the follow-up workers must reach the "citizen, voter and taxpayer."

Schulte Assails 5-Cent Milk Plan

MILK, from Page 1.

between Robert E. Bondy, District Welfare Director; Paul Edwards, WPA director, and John J. Steck, from the Department of Agriculture.

Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, yesterday declared the 5-cent milk would be a "great thing" for the District and defended the 14-cent price paid by other customers as "below the average paid by other cities on the Eastern seaboard."

Representative Schulte, who has sought to open the District market to producers outside the Maryland and Virginia area, declared he will continue to push his bill to "break up the milk monopoly."

Blames Commission

He blamed the District Commissioners for what he termed the monpolistic situation, and said that if they were responsible to the people, milk would be "available here at 10 or 11 cents."

The Commissioners have withheld official action on the 5-cent milk marketing agreement, pending study of its operating details. Commissioners Allen and McCoach, however, have expressed their sympathy with the idea behind it.

Representative Smith said the proposal was acceptable to "producers, distributors and consumers" alike.

Stuck by a Green Sticker! But Homer's Still Glued to Job

HOMER, from Page 1.

fiendish hammering still beat into my brain. My heartbeat quickened as my mind grappled with the mystery of that ghostly pounding. My courage, tempered in the fires of a thousand harrowing experiences, momentarily deserted me, and the cold finger of fear felt its way along my spine.

Then, suddenly, a grimy, grease-smeared face appeared in the glass through which I had been peering, and leered at me. It was a shock which might have floored a lesser man.

The grimy figure raised its hand and, with a hammer, tapped upon the glass. Mechanically, I lowered the window to confront the man.

From the deep recesses of a chest incased in greasy overalls, there came a rumbling voice.

"She's all okay now, buddy," said the voice, "I've been a-workin' on her all night long."

So that was it. There was, then, an earthly explanation for that hammering. Tremendously relieved, I crushed a sheaf of bills into the mechanic's hand.

When he was gone, I lost no time in preparing to depart that unholy spot. Stepping from the car, I smoothed my rumpled clothing, adjusted my cravat, pulled my hat down firmly over my eyes and slid behind the wheel.

The motor coughed, then settled into a steady rhythm as the engine warmed.

But those evil spirits who were seeking my destruction had one more surprise in store for me. Out of the semidarkness of the nearby underbrush a shadowy figure appeared, shouting and gesticulating.

What fate is this, I thought, that plagues me so relentlessly? What have I done to bring about this nightmare of unhappiness? For, as the man came nearer, I could distinguish the brass buttons of a policeman's uniform.

Calling into play the full powers of my self-restraint, I held myself in check while waiting for the officer to speak. I had not long to wait.

Leaning close to the car, he removed a small book from his pocket, and, with a preliminary cough, began reading aloud what I believe he described as Paragraph 3, Section XXIV, of the District Traffic Code, under the provisions of which a vehicle must have a green sticker on its windshield or its operation is not permitted. The policeman closed the book.

"You will go," he said, "to an inspection station and obtain a sticker, or else . . ."

The meaning of his words was unmistakable.

Hornblow Carries On

As I contemplated the irony of my predicament, a hollow, mirthless laugh escaped my lips.

For one awful moment I was seized with the haunting fear of failure. But only for a moment. Then, with characteristic courage and resolve, I shook off the icy hand of doubt.

I had not failed! The setbacks of the last few days were but a series of unfortunate coincidences . . . the sort of thing no human could foresee, and against which man, no matter what his caliber, was powerless.

To Homer Hornblow, an assignment is a sacred trust, and, once again, I pledged myself to find a man who had voted in the District and to bring back an interview no matter what the cost.

Health Council Meets Tomorrow

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, yesterday announced a meeting of the National Advisory Health Council here tomorrow and Tuesday to discuss child hygiene, cost of medical care, stream pollution and environmental sanitation.

Tomorrow the visiting scientists will inspect the National Institute of Health's new home near Bethesda, Md.

New members of the advisory board are Dr. Hans T. Clark, Columbia University; Dr. Harold S. Diehl, University of Minnesota; and Col. Charles C. Hillman, United States Army Medical Corps.

at the high school auditorium.

The advisory council for the center has been appointed as follows: The Rev. Richard Asselford, rector of Grace Episcopal Church; the Rev. M. S. Bieber, pastor of Silver Spring Lutheran Church; the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church; the Rev. Joseph A. Hauber, rector of the Church of the Ascension; the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of Silver Spring Baptist Church; the Rev. Ralph T. Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Church; the Rev. Paul H. Groseclose, pastor of the Four Corners Methodist Church; E. Merritt Douglas, principal of Montgomery Blair; William B. Marks, principal of Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School, and Estheiene Morgan, principal of Montgomery Hills Junior High School.

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A whole young chicken, 12 to 14 pieces, fried to a'king's taste and packed in a loaf of buttered toasted French bread. Serves 4. $1.00 Add 15c for delivery

Fried Oysters—"The best we can buy," 60c doz., 35c ½ doz.

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SUITS and COATS.. $39.75 *Regularly $50 & $55*

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FORMAL WEAR... $34.75 *A Special Group—Regularly $45 & $50*

Special Group SUITS.... $27.75 *Regularly $35, $40 & $45*

SHIRTS... $1.95 and $2.55 *Regularly $2.50, $3 & $3.50*

NECKWEAR, 95c and $1.65 *Regularly $1.50 & $2.50*

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A new creation by Capehart Sound-Engineers and Craftsmen—a Phonograph-Radio of splendid tonal quality, equipped with the Capehart *Automatic Record-Changer* which plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records in series. We are now showing the following beautiful models:

"ADAM" MODEL—MAHOGANY $159.50
"CHIPPENDALE" MODEL—MAHOGANY..$199.50
"SHERATON" (shown above) $229.50
"CHIPPENDALE"—MAHOGANY $249.50
"GEORGIAN"—MAHOGANY $299.50

THESE INSTRUMENTS AVAILABLE IN WALNUT AT SAME PRICE

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Vittles, victuals or just downright tasty food. It's all the same to me when I'm hungry. — And it's all the same to me when I prepare it on my Electric Appliances — it's all g-o-o-d! My Electric Roaster cooks entire meals — meat, vegetables and dessert. It broils, bakes, stews and fries, too. Breakfast wouldn't be breakfast to me without my Electric Percolator, my Toaster, Waffle Iron or Grill. And for making a delicious, feather-light cake, my Electric Mixer beats all! Now, you take a cold morning, for instance, steaming hot coffee, nut brown toast, tender, little pig sausages sizzling on the grill—ummmm! Stop me — I'm drooling— Bring on the vittles!

Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

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Japan Must Change Policy, Pittman Says

U. S. Cannot Get Due Rights in 'New Order,' Senator Declares

Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, asserted yesterday that Japan would have to abandon its new-order-in-Asia policy if the United States is to have its due rights in Japanese-occupied China.

Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made the comment in connection with the soon-to-expire United States-Japanese treaty of amity and commerce. He said that sentiment was growing for his proposal to give the President authority to embargo shipments of raw materials to Japan.

In Tokyo, the newspaper Asahi said the government next Wednesday would issue a decree providing continuation of the existing duties on American imports after the treaty expires Friday.

There was no official reaction expressed immediately to the Japanese plan here.

Pittman asserted that whether his bill will be enacted at this session depends upon whether the Administration supports or opposes it. He added he had received no information regarding the attitude of President Roosevelt and the State Department.

What's Sarong? Debs Vie With Models

Accept Challenge To Match Oomph Against Professionals

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 20.—Aroused by an implication that they lack the glamour of professional models, Boston debs accepted provisionally today a challenge from the pros to pose competitively in "sarongs, bathing suits or evening gowns."

The sole provision of the "Debutantes' Defense League" is that proceeds of any competition go to charity.

Society's tactics for the battle of glamour will be drawn at a Tuesday meeting under the generalship of Mrs. William Brace Pratt, of Milton, who has directed many society fashion shows for charity.

"Oomph" Marshaled

Among the debs selected tentatively as society shock troops in the portending "Oomph" battle were:

Eleanor Frothingham, current New England glamour girl, so designated by society last summer in a North Shore competition; Anne Phillips, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Italy; Cynthia Barrage, Nancy Vogel, Peggy Parker, Louise Sargent and Lucy Cochrane, the latter one of Boston's better known "glamour girls."

The challenge to battle came from the professional models two days ago.

Miss Ruth Allen, who holds numerous beauty titles, declared at a models' meeting:

"They (the debs) do our work for fun and amusement . . . we do it for a living. All we want is a chance to earn that living without unfair competition.

"We can prove that a professional model has it all over a debutante. We challenge them to a battle of glamour—let the public judge—we can beat them in evening gowns, bathing suits or sarongs."

Behind it all, the models really are serious about competition from the society side and hope to erase it by legislation which would give them professional status like that of nurses and hairdressers.

Livestock Leader Asks for Repeal Of Trade Pacts

By International News Service

Asking repeal of the reciprocal trade agreements act, under which he said agreements were "unscientific and demoralizing," F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Livestock Association, of Denver, yesterday urged transfer of the trade program's control from the State Department to Congress.

Appearing before theh House Ways and Means Committee, Mollin declared that if outright repeal of the act is untenable, he would favor revision of it to require as mandatory Senate confirmation of all such agreements.

Mollin centered his argument on the dual assertions that the program had failed to solve the problem of disposing of the Nation's major agricultural surpluses, and there exists no need for trade concessions to stimulate foreign imports.

Alaska Tea Today

Honoring members of its Congressional delegation, the Washington State and Alaska Society will hold its annual reception and tea at the Hotel Mayflower at 3 p. m. today. John J. Underwood, of Seattle, is president of the society.

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A Genuine Genuflection: Hizi Koyke Demonstrates Art

Post Staff Photo

Hizi Koyke, opera star appearing at the National Theater, talks backstage with Mme. Hourinouchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador

Japanese Prima Donna Dips Before Madame Horinouchi, Starting With Humility and Ending With a Coo

Those American women who had to learn to curtsy quick when the Queen of England was here, might have seen the finished product backstage at the National Theater yesterday when Hizi Koyke, prima donna, dipped to Madame Horinouchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador.

Madame Horinouchi went back to tell the singer how much she enjoyed her performance in Madame Butterfly, a gesture preceded by a large bouquet of flaming roses from the Embassy.

But in the personal meeting backstage it was plain that the curtsy—when efficiently executed, begins with a facial expression of humility and gratitude, and ends with a coo.

The Japanese, connoisseurs of curtsying, were shown in this soft exchange to dip lower and hold the posture for a moment longer than is done in the occident. The coo occurs on the rise, and it may have been "I thank you" or "I am profoundly grateful."

Immediately thereafter, the person curtsied to begins the conversation—which, in the instance backstage, was fleeting. Mme. Horinouchi had to return to ber box and the prima donna to her mood.

It was all said in Japanese. But Carlo Peroni, the conductor, who in the intermission had been telling a group of girls at the door that the sound was not an "oh," but a well-inflected "ah," said that Mme. Horinouchi had enjoyed the performance and "the roses were so beautiful."

Japanese Army Survey Sees Continued Friction With U. S.

By Hugh Byas

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Jan. 19.—America's policy aiming at hegemony in the Pacific, the British attitude in China, and the menace of Red Armies in Siberia, oblige Japan to continue expanding her armaments, according to the Japanese army's annual survey, published today.

To those reasons, the survey adds that as Japan has undertaken the defense of rejuvenated China against communism, the area the Japanese army has to protect has become so large that heavier forces are needed. The pamphleteer says of the American disarmament activities: "This great country, whose territory is so large it cannot be menaced, insists on disarmament but does not intend to reduce its own armament and has sought to secure its superiority in armaments by means of treaties."

A section of the annual, dealing specifically with the United States reads:

Philippine Status Challenged

"The United States aims at hegemony in the Pacific with penetration of the Chinese market. With improvement of internal and financial conditions, the desire for oversea markets becomes intensified. Since the expiration of the naval treaty the United States has been expanding its naval power, and now plans to strengthen its defenses in Pacific Islands.

"The recent striking expansion of American aerial influence in a westerly direction, whether strategic or commercial, gives Japan increasingly great concern. The Philippines are still ruled by the United States and it remains to be seen whether the islands will receive full independence.

Further Friction Is Forecast

"Since the outbreak of war in Europe, the United States has been strengthening its defenses by exercising extraordinary measures. Lately the United States aims at advancing into the Far East in place of Great Britain. We must admit there is a tendency toward increased frictions between Japan and America in the future."

Great Britain is accused of placing obstacles in the way of Japan's efforts to establish itself, the pamphlet declares, adding that unless and until Great Britain fundamentally amends her hostility toward Japan, Tokyo needs to be always watchful of Great Britain's attitude in the Far East.

The European war has shifted the Soviets' interest to Europe, but this cannot be regarded by Japan as removing the Soviet menace in the Far East, the survey explained.

French Busy Despite 13-Degree Below Weather at Front

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Jan. 19.—On the Western Front the cold is growing even more intense—13 degrees below zero in some parts—but it has not prevented activity.

One French scouting party proceeded far into the German lines in the Bliss sector, southwest of Zweibruecken. On its return it encountered two enemy groups and there was a brief skirmish. It was reported the French returned without losses. Further to the east the Germans took the initiative with a raid which, according to the communique, failed.

Today's French communiques follow:

"No. 277. (Morning). Sharp engagements between scouting parties on German soil in the region of the Bliss River.

"An enemy fighter plane was brought down within our lines on January 19.

"No. 278. (Evening). To the west of the Vosges the enemy attempted a raid which failed completely."

Nazis Claim Prisoners

Berlin, Jan. 20 (AP).—The German high command reported today the capture of several French prisoners in skirmishes on the Western Front and the loss of one German plane in a battle over the French lines.

British Air Scouts Busy

London, Jan. 20 (AP).—The air ministry said today British fliers had made reconnassance flights over northwest Germany last night and the night before.

Yugoslavia, Rumania Weigh Plans for Balkan Accord

Carol's Foreign Minister Is Reported To Have Been Advised to Adopt a More Conciliatory Attitude Toward Hungary

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Jan. 20.—The foreign ministers of Rumania and Yugoslavia sought today to strengthen southeastern Europe's uneasy neutrality before the perils of an uncertain future.

The two, Grigore Gafencu and Alexander Cincar-Markovic, conferred near the frontier in a castle where King Carol II and Regent Prince Paul, of Yugoslavia, met secretly last week to study Balkan issues.

A communique on today's meeting merely announced that the foreign ministers had met "to discuss problems of the Balkan Entente," which will hold a meeting beginning February 2 in Belgrade.

Unofficially, however, it was reported Cincar-Markovic urged on Gafencu a more conciliatory attitude toward Hungary for greater cooperation in the face of possible common dangers.

Hungary is not a member of the Balkan Entente—it is composed of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece—and she has a claim on Rumania for the return of Transylvania, territory Rumania gained from the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Official quarters in Bucharest and Belgrade stressed the need for a complete understanding on diplomatic strategy between Rumania and Yugoslavia, particularly when Russian and Italian influences were clashing in the Balkans.

Soviet pressure has been felt in Rumania, among whose war-gained territories is the former Russian region of Bessarabia. Yugoslavia is most friendly toward Italy.

An easing of Rumanian-Hungarian differences, it was pointed out, would strengthen the neutrality of southeastern Europe.

Balkan issues were examined before today's meeting not only by King Carol and Prince Paul but notably January 6-7 in Venice by the Hungarian and Italian foreign ministers. At that time Italy was reported to have offered Hungary protection for postponing claims on Rumania's Transylvania.

Italy in her diplomatic moves has been said by informed Balkan sources to be stressing the urgency of uniting the neutrals of southeastern Europe to discourage possible threats from any side.

Reports from Rome today, however, said neither Italy, nor Hungary nor Bulgaria would send observers to the Balkan Entente's meeting.

Istanbul, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—The first tangible move in attempts by Turkey to form a unified Balkan bloc including Bulgaria and Hungary was seen today in an exchange of messages between President Gen. Ismet Inonu and King Boris of Bulgaria.

Their telegrams expressed identity of views. Informed circles took the viewpoint that the exchange of messages and the recent visit of the Turkish undersecretary for foreign affairs, Nouman Menemencioglu, to Sofia, were aimed at a Balkan bloc designed to preserve peace.

DEAF?

Science is advancing in all fields. In the air it is the new sky liner, on the railroad it is the new streamliner, and in hearing it is the NEW DURATRON—truly the miracle of clear, natural hearing. Miniature and inconspicuous in size. Hear with tiny radio tubes. Get a trial of DURATRON today—the world's SMALLEST VACUUM TUBE HEARING AID. Truly inconspicuous. Hear what you want to hear when you want to hear it. Lower initial cost, lower upkeep cost.

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"and beyond everything else, the Knabe has that emotional quality which is inspiring, its golden tone always soaring upward and onward. The Knabe satisfies every temperament."

If you want a good small piano you can find none better than the new Knabe Spinet . . . despite their size they are true Knabes throughout . . . built of the finest materials and with the same skill that has characterized this famous make now for over 100 years. Write or phone for booklet.

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Drippy windows, caused by condensation, are ruinous to frames, paint, walls and floors. End this nuisance forever by installing Air Comfort Window Conditioners. In addition you save up to one-third on fuel, eliminate cold areas and drafts and prevent steamed and frosted windows. Convertible to screens in 30 seconds.

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The February Sale
OF LIFETIME FURNITURE
Storewide Savings Now

Every Desk and Secretary Specially Reduced Now

Now is the time to select a good-looking and good desk or secretary and save money when you do it. Scores and scores of dependable Lifetime Desks are specially reduced now. A suggestive few are quoted below. There are ever so many others. See all tomorrow.

KNEEHOLE DESK—kidney shape with leather top; 8 drawers, including a deep file drawer; 47 inches wide; sale price..... $58

SECRETARY DESK—Governor Winthrop type with 4 drawers, locks on all, 35 inches wide overall; sale price..... $44.75

BLOCK FRONT DESK—kneehole style; top 42x21 inches; mahogany veneer and gumwood; 7 drawers with two deep file drawers..... $69

SECRETARY DESK—for small wall space, 31 inches wide overall; locks on all four drawers; sale prcie..... $47.50

OVAL KNEEHOLE DESK—48 inches wide and a charming English style; mahogany veneer and birch and durable Old English finish..... $75

SECRETARY DESK—walnut veneer and gumwood; ball and claw feet; serpentine front; locks on all 4 drawers; sale price..... $53.75

KNEEHOLE DESK—mahogany veneer and gumwood construction; 7 drawers including 2 deep file drawers; sale price..... $34.50

SECRETARY DESK—mahogany veneer and birch; bow front; 4 drawers; 18th Century English type; sale price..... $78.75

KNEEHOLE DESK—Inset leather top in 3 sections; 43x22-inch top; 7 drawers with 2 deep file drawers; sale price..... $43.75

SECRETARY DESK—block front; walnut veneer and walnut; 4 drawers; 35 inches wide overall; ball and claw feet; sale price..... $99.50

Hundreds of Occasional Pieces Reduced

KARPEN LAWSON SOFAS AT..... $107
CHIPPENDALE TYPE SOFAS AT..... $107
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$33.50 to $47.50 Grades
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These are our regular $33.50, $39.75 and $47.50 three-piece Custom Made Slip Covers with French Seams, box pleats on all four sides and correctly fitted and cut right on your upholstered pieces. Dustite cotton prints and attractive cotton Cambridge Cloths . . . some figures, some stripes and some plain colors. Selections to be made from our present stock of materials on hand. We urge you to make your selection at once as we cannot duplicate these covers at this low price when our present stock is exhausted.

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Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Pegler a Hired Propagandist, Green Implies

Bioff, Scalese Cases Being Used 'to Smear' Labor, He Hints

In a bitter attack on "hireling propaganda-mongers" who "seize on the discovery of an individual wrongdoer in this or that union as an excuse to smear the entire labor movement," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday made a strong plea for labor to unite against those who take advantage of the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. slit to "besmirch" unionism.

Green's speech before a mass meeting at East St. Louis, Ill., was interreted as a rely to an open letter by Westbrook Pegler, Post columnist, charging that the roster of officials of unions in the A. F. L. "contained the nucleus for a good, major league rogues' gallery."

Pegler had named George Scalese, president of the Building Service Employes International Union, who served a term in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary on conviction of violating the Mann act, and William Bioff, official of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes, who was convicted of pandering in Chicago. The columnist offered to name more A. F. L. officials who have had police records.

[Asked by the United Press in St. Louis if he had any comment to make on the Pegler charges, Green said: "No, no, I haven't seen or heard of such a letter."—Editor's note.]

Cites Labor's Gains

Citing the great gains of American labor since the A. F. L. was founded, Green told the union members gathered to celebrate the forty-first anniversary of the Central Trade and Labor Union of East St. Louis:

"These great advances did not just happen . . . The men and women of organized labor and their elected leaders have been forced to fight bitterly for every inch of progress . . . Even the great Samuel Gompers, whose noble and unselfish devotion to the cause of labor constitutes one of the brightest pages in American history, did not escape criticism and calumny from the poisoned pens of those hired by interests hostile to labor.

"Today the enemies of labor," he continued, "taking advantage of the division which was created within the ranks of organized labor are again becoming shrill in their vituperation and abuse. They seize on the discovery of an individual wrongdoer in this or that union as an excuse to smear the entire labor movement.

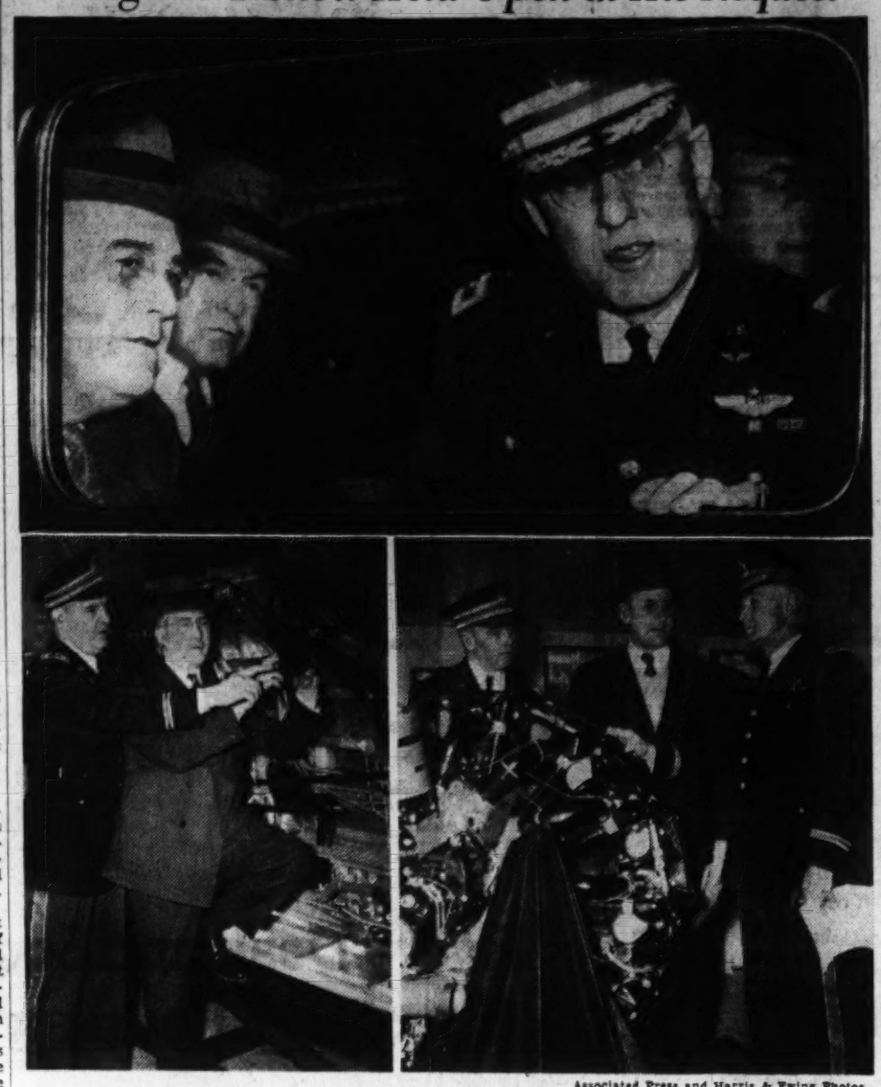
"My friends, we who are part of organized labor need not pay much attention to these hireling propaganda-mongers. We know the falsehood of their charges. We know that dishonesty is the rare exception rather than the rule in the family of organized labor . . . We, who know intimately the record of organized labor, know that it is and has been singularly free from the taint of crookedness. We . . . know that the record of our organization and its members compares favorably in this respect with the record of business, finance, politics, the Government and even the church. . . ."

Denounces "Miserable Few"

Green then said the A. F. L. has complete confidence in its leaders and that the federation denounces "the miserable few who manage to worm their way into the movement and use it for dishonest and personal purposes." He added that the A. F. L. calls upon its unions to root out and expel any individual found guilty of betrayal of trust.

"That is our position," Green said. "We cite it not in defense—for we need no defense—but to puncture once and for all the misrepresentation of labor-baiters."

Roosevelt Heads Throng at Army Air Exhibit; Bolling Field Show Held Open at His Request



Associated Press and Harris & Ewing Photos.

President Roosevelt made a tour of the Army Air Corps exhibit yesterday at Bolling Field to see some of the Army's first-line planes. Above—In a White House car, Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of War Woodring (behind the President) listen to a description by Brig. Gen. George Brett. Assistant Secretary of War Johnson is behind Gen. Brett. Lower left—Capt. P. W. Timberlake (left), of the Office of the Chief of Army Air Corps, discusses an exhibit with Glenn L. Martin, famous builder of planes. Lower right—Col. Edmund W. Hill, commanding officer of Bolling Field; Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, and Gen. Brett examine the motor used in light bombardment planes

President Roosevelt yesterday led nearly 8,000 Washingtonians in an enthusiastic inspection of more than 180 of the Army's latest planes and approximately $10,000,000 worth of experimental equipment and machinery.

The air show at Bolling Field, which exhibitors said was the finest in the history of aviation, so impressed the Chief Executive that he "recommended" it remain open to the public until Wednesday rather than close tonight as originally planned.

Brig. Gen. Barton K. Yount, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps, issued orders immediately after Mr. Roosevelt's 45-minute visit that the exhibit be open from noon until 6 p. m. today and from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m. tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Young men and women predominated in the crowd which included Army officers in blue uniforms and enlisted men in olive drab. Naval officers and men in their regulation blue garb mingled with brightly uniformed members of the Marine Corps. Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees, dressed in the new spruce green outfit of their service, also were on hand to ascertain "just what the Air Corps does with all the money it gets."

"This exhibit, prepared and conducted under the supervision of Brig. Gen. George H. Brett, assistant chief of the Air Corps for Materiel, has brought the latest developments of Army aircraft and accessories to Washington and presents for inspection by the public many items which never have been on display before in this city," Air Corps officials stated.

Early visitors also were loud in praise of the planes, safety and military instruments and experimental equipment.

Bernard Harvey, of Clifton Forge, Va., expressed surprise at the variety of things to see.

His secret wish of the moment, he said, was to "ride in the Link Trainer," which tests the balancing ability of the individual. He added he thought the show was "swell."

In his opinion he was joined by two fair visitors, who were standing by a chart.

Questioned by a reporter, whom they took for a masher, they remarked meaningfully, "We think the show is interesting and we are with gentlemen who apparently have found it extremely interesting, but will probably be back here in a minute."

Paul Paynter, a CCC enrollee from the camp at Bennings, D. C., who was carefully examining an exhibition of methods for testing wings, declared the display was "great even though I haven't reached the hangar where the newest planes are parked."

Astonishment that the "Army would let so much of its equipment be seen" was expressed by Fireman Robert D. Foley, of the Navy minesweeper, Coumarant, who explained he formerly was attached to the aircraft carrier Ranger.

New camouflaged planes, grouped in one of the hangars, made the building resemble a blooming azalea garden on a cloudy day. A recent pursuit plane, the P-39 which has a tricycle landing gear, was painted with weird blobs of dark, dusty green and smoky gray. Beside it was a flying fortress decked out in Gerrymandered figures of pale blue and bilious pink. Other planes were painted dull green and black. All the planes were painted silver on the lower sides.

"The purpose of the camouflage," an air corps officer explained, "is to disguise outlines and eliminate reflection from wings and other surfaces as much as possible."

Although armament on all the planes was covered with tarpaulin, rifles and aviation machine guns were displayed separately.

In the line of aircraft drawn up on the landing field were "one or more of each type of airplane" used by the Army, officers said. Included were planes for primary, basic and advanced training, observation, photographing, pursuit and bombardment.

Each plane for combat or technical work was equipped with its regulation guns, radio and photographic equipment. The special or maximum bomb load of each craft also was displayed.

Among Air Corps equipment on view were aerial photographing equipment and field developing units, radio, telephone and telegraph stations for keeping in touch with planes in the air, aerial mapping devices and field units, propellers and motors in various stages of completion, equipment used to test and train pilots as well as instruments and tools used in the manufacture, testing and maintenance of aircraft.

Refusal to Respect Mails Rouses U. S.

MAILS. from Page 1.

hinted that some action with regard to those matters was contemplated.

[Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, told the Associated Press yesterday that Secretary of State Hull "is calling today a conference of all officials of the State Department dealing with European affairs in an effort to devise to lift" the British embargo on American tobacco.

["I have been in constant touch with the State Department with respect to the embargo," the Senator said. "Secretary Hull fully appreciates the seriousness of this situation, especially as it affects Virginia.

["Secretary Hull is hopeful of some definite action shortly."—Editor's note.]

In its note of January 16 the British government declared that it had provided the American embassy in London as early as November with "clear evidence" that international mails had been used by German sympathizers in this country for "organized" contraband shipments to Germany "on an extensive scale." It was revealed yesterday that this had been done through an aide memoire. The State Department, which had refused to make the British note public, released it yesterday for the convenience of news correspondents after London had already done so.

In the note the British government, promised to reduce any delays that examination of such mail might entail and asserted that steps to ensure that "all genuine correspondence will reach its destination in safety and with reasonable despatch" already had been taken. The British note cited in turn a United States note of May 24, 1916, which, it was said, "admitted in principle the right of the British authorities to examine mail bags with a view to ascertaining whether they carried contraband."

Asserting that even though letters from the United States are addressed to a neutral country their ultimate destination may be Germany, the British note declared:

"It would be difficult to prevent the use of letter post for the transmission of contraband to Germany, a use which has been made on an extensive scale, without submitting such mail to that very examination to which the United States Government is taking objection."

The note invited reference "to an aide memoire dated the twenty-third of November, 139, which was communicated to a member of your staffand in which clear evidence was given of the existence of an organized traffic in contraband on a considerable scale between GerG man sympathizers in the United States and Germany through the mail.

It asserted that an article published in German in the United States, handed to the American embassy attache at the same time, showed that an organization existed in the United States for the facilitation of this traffic. The note did not name the newspaper.

That the mails might be used by Germans "to transmit military intelligence," promote sabotage and carry out hostile acts also was asserted and attention was called to "the illegal methods of warfare adopted by Germany."

"Between September 3 and January 9, the German naval authorities have destroyed without warning or visit, in defiance of the rules of war and of obligations freely entered into," the mail ships Yorkshire, Dunbar Castle, Simon Bolivar and Terukuni Maru, "with as little regard for the safety of the neutral correspondence on board as for the lives of the passengers and crew," the British note claimed.

The British gavernment claimed that "in contrast to this reckless and indiscriminate destruction of neutral property," the British government forwards mail diverted to its ports "as soon as possible after its innocent nature is established."

As far as the legal aspects of the case are concerned, the British note held that immunity of neutral mail provided for by article 1 of the eleventh Hague convention is enjoyed only by "genuine postal correspondence" and that a belligerent power, therefore, is at liberty to examine bags, and if necessary their contents, in order to assure itself that they constitute innocent correspondence and not "articles of a noxious character such as contraband."

It was presumably for this reason, the note declares, that the United States Government, in a note of May 24, 1916, declared it was "inclined to the opinion that the class of mail matter which includes money orders, checks, drafts, notes and other negotiable instruments which pass as the equivalent of money also are to be classed as merchandise."

The British note asserts that it is generally admitted that merchandise may be examined.

Besides interference with mails, such matters as the hitherto undisclosed British ban on United States shipments of lubricants to Norway, the holding of United States ships at Gibraltar for lengthy periods while they are being examined, and British inroads on American trade in Latin America are among the points that are said to be causing annoyance at the State Department.

Aide Memoire Denied

By International News Service

State Department officials last night disclaimed knowledge of a British aide memoire asserting existence of an organized contraband traffic between German sympathizers in the United States and Germans in the Reich.

Officials here said that if the aide memoire had been handed to a member of the American embassy staff, as the note stated, the embassy considered it of insufficient consequence to transmit.

The department, officials added, has no knowledge of any American mails lost on two British and two neutral ships torpedoed by German submarines.

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STEINWAY
"Instrument of the Immortals"
New Vertical Models
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$495

Size Considered, Matchless in Tone and Durability.

Latest Model "S" Baby Grand

Only 5 ft. 1 in. long. An instrument of gloriously tonal beauty, mellowness, resonance and durability. It contains all latest Steinway patents including the accelerated action and diaphragmatic sounding board. In every way it upholds all Steinway traditions for superexcellence. Price, $985.

10% of Price of Any New Steinway Piano will be accepted as an initial payment.

The Balance may be extended over a period of several years. Used Pianos taken in trade at fair values.

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The Incomparable
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations—It has no pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. If you play the piano, you can play the Hammond. It opens a new world of music! Try it! Demonstrations at any time.

Price: $1,275
Including Tone Cabinet

HAMMOND NOVACHORD

A unique musical instrument with a conventional keyboard—but it is neither a piano nor an organ! You have at instant command a profusion of Orchestral tones (strings, brasses and reeds), a Clavichord, Harpsichord, Hawaiian Guitar—all produced electrically. Come, hear—play it.
MUSICAL EFFECTS ARE FASCINATING.

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Exclusive Steinway, Hammond Organ and Novachord Dealers in Washington.

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A NEW TABLE MODEL
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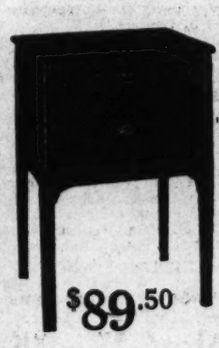

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Crystal Pick-up • One 8-inch Speaker • 6 (Active) Tubes • Push-Button Tuning • Plays 10-in. or 12-in. Records • Choice of mahogany or walnut.

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HEPPLEWHITE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

It combines the finest of modern radios, wonderful phonograph performance, and every worthwhile improvement in sound.

$159.50

The Same Style, Only With AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER $198.50
(Changes 8 Records)

OTHER FINE MODELS:

"CONCERTO," Electric Phono. $69.50
For record reproduction only.

"BERKLEY"—Phono.—Radio $245

"BELVEDERE," Phonograph-Radio $298
Fine tone and reception.

"WINDSOR"—Combination $550

The Magnavox has many features that can only be disclosed by a demonstration. We invite you to hear them.

GULBRANSEN
SMALL GRAND PIANO
"HARMSWOOD" MODEL
$425

An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness.

Gulbransen "Spinet" Pianos

Among moderately priced pianos they stand second to none in tone, artistic design, responsiveness, construction and durability. Our many models offer a wide range in price and selection.

$225 to $395

If you want a lovely tone, *a musical instrument of true quality*—try these exceptionally fine Gulbransen console models: The *"Super-Scale," "Mastertone"* and *"Dia-Cron."*

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$1 Add 15c For Delivery

Hot Roast Chicken
A whole young chicken (no leghorns). Serves 5 to 7 people, complete with dressing..... $1.50
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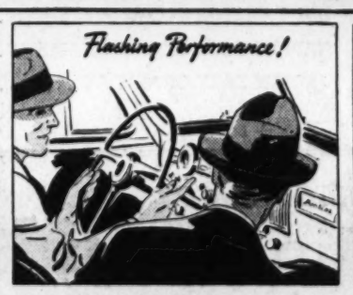
Call MEt. 9259
Personalized Service by JIMMIE
8½ years' experience in this business

WHY SO MANY PONTIAC OWNERS SAY "BEST CAR I EVER OWNED!"

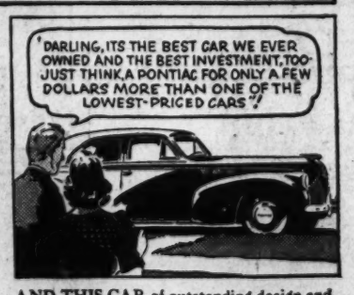
GIVES YOU a lift, when you look at the smart, smooth, eye-compelling profile of the 1940 style leader—the 1940 Pontiac.



GIVES YOU a thrill, when you put its power-packed engine through its paces. Super-quiet, super-efficient, extremely economical.

GIVES YOU the smoothest, steadiest, most restful ride you ever had in any car on any road. The car of cars for lengthy trips!

GIVES YOU the most efficient protection ever engineered for braking efficiency stabilization. You're safer in a 1940 Pontiac!



AND THIS CAR of outstanding design and performance is yours for just a few dollars more than the lowest.

*Illustrating The "Torpedo" 4-Door Touring Sedan $1072**

Help Promote Safety—Dim Your Lights When Passing

BEFORE YOU'VE driven a 1940 Pontiac a week, you'll be convinced you've never owned a better car, even though you've had more expensive ones.

It's superbly engineered, to give you a new idea of how efficient a car's performance can be. It's styled to lead the 1940 style parade—furnished and fitted to give you a new conception of luxurious motoring.

Best of all, Pontiac for 1940 is considerably lower priced than you'd ever guess—*just a few dollars above the lowest!*

Pontiac AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

Arcade Pontiac Co. 1419 Irving St. N.W.
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King Motor Co. Gaithersburg, Md.
Blythe's Garage Lanham, Md.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Rosslyn, Va.
Wilson Motor Co. Silver Spring, Md.
King Street Pontiac Co. Alexandria, Va.

Text of Pope's Message to Roosevelt

Pontiff Sees Slight Hope for Speedy Peace in Europe

The Text of the letter of Pope Pius XII to President Roosevelt:

The memorable message that Your Excellency was pleased to have forwarded to us on the eve of the holy feast of Christmas has brightened with a ray of consolation, of hope and confidence, the suffering, the heart-rending fear and the bitterness of the peoples caught in the vortex of war. For this all right-minded men have paid you the spontaneous tribute of their sincere gratitude.

We have been deeply moved by the noble thought contained in your note, in which the spirit of Christmas and the desire to see it applied to the great human problems have found such eloquent expression; and fully persuaded of its extraordinary importance we lost no time in communicating it to the distinguished gathering present that very morning in the consistorial hall of this Apostolic Vatican Palace, solemnly expressing before the world, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, our appreciation of this courageous document, inspired by a far-seeing statesmanship and a profound human sympathy.

We have been particularly impressed by one characteristic feature of Your Excellency's message: the vital, spiritual contact with the thoughts and feelings, the hopes and the aspirations of the masses of the people, of those classes, namely on whom more than others, and in a measure never felt before, weighs the burden of sorrow and sacrifice imposed by the present restless and tempestuous hour. Also for this reason, none perhaps better than we can understand the meaning, the revealing power and the warmth of feeling manifest in this act of Your Excellency. In fact our own daily experience tells us of the deep-seated yearning for peace that fills the hearts of the common people. In the measure that the war with its direct and indirect repercussions spreads; and the more economic, social and family life is forcibly wrenched from its normal bases by the continuation of the war, and is forced along the way of sacrifice and every kind of privation, the bitter need of which is not always plain to all; so much the more intense is the longing for peace that pervades the hearts of men and their determination to find and to apply the means that lead to peace.

When that day dawns—and we would like to hope that it is not too far distant—on which the roar of battle will lapse into silence and there will arise the possibility of establishing a true and sound peace dictated by the principles of justice and equity, only he will be able to discern the path that should be followed who unites with high political power a clear understanding of the voice of humanity along with a sincere reverence for the divine precepts of life as found in the Gospel of Christ. Only men of such moral stature will be able to create the peace that will compensate for the incalculable sacrifices of this war and clear the way for a comity of nations, fair to all, efficacious and sustained by mutual confidence.

We are fully aware of how stubborn the obstacles are that stand in the way of attaining this goal, and how they become daily more difficult to surmount. And if the friends of peace do not wish their labors to be in vain, they should visualize distinctly the seriousness of these obstacles, and the consequently slight probability of immediate success so long as the present state of the opposing forces remains essentially unchanged.

As vicar on earth of the Prince of Peace, from the first days of our pontificate we have dedicated our efforts and our solicitude to the purpose of maintaining peace, and afterward of reestablishing it. Heedless of momentary lack of success and of the difficulties involved, we are continuing to follow along the path marked out for us by our apostolic mission. As we walk this path, often rough and thorny, the echo which reaches us from countless souls, both within and outside the church, together with the consciousness of duty done, is for us abundant and consoling reward.

And now that in this hour of world-wide pain and misgiving

Sends Message To Roosevelt

POPE PIUS XII

the Chief Magistrate of the great North American federation, under the spell of the holy night of Christmas, should have taken such a prominent place in the vanguard of those who would promote peace and generously succor the victims of the war, bespeaks a providential help, which we acknowledge with grateful joy and increased confidence. It is an exemplary act of fraternal and hearty solidarity between the New and Old World in defense against the chilling breath of aggressive and deadly godless and anti-Christian tendencies, that threaten to dry up the fountainhead, whence civilization has come and drawn its strength.

In such circumstances we shall find a special satisfaction, as we have already informed your excellency, in receiving with all the honor due to his well-known qualifications and to the dignity of his important mission, the representative who is to be sent to us as the faithful interpreter of your mind regarding the procuring of peace and the alleviation of sufferings consequent upon the war.

Recalling with keen joy the pleasant memories left us after our unforgettable visit to your great Nation, and living over again the sincere pleasure that personal acquaintance with your excellency brought us, we express in our turn our hearty good wishes, with a most fervent prayer for the prosperity of your excellency and of all the people of the United States.

Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, the 7th day of January, 1940, the first year of our pontificate.

Woman, Burned In Apartment Blaze, Dies

Burned January 8 when fire broke out in her apartment at 1211 Holbrook terrace northeast, Mrs. Thelma Trusch, 40, died yesterday at Casualty Hospital.

She was found by neighbors in the burning flat, apparently dazed by smoke. She collapsed when firemen arrived. At the hospital she was said to have suffered second degree burns on her face, hands and shoulders.

A telegraph operator at the Department of Agriculture, she lived alone. Firemen said they were unable to determine how the blaze started and stated the apartment was practically gutted when they arrived.

Mrs. Trusch is survived by a daughter, June Trusch, of 234 Sixth street southeast.

Women Aviators Meet Here Today

Members of the Ninety-nine Club, international organization of women aviators, will meet at the Raleigh Hotel at 2:30 p. m. today to discuss plans for an Amelia Earhart Scholarship for a woman.

Butler Is Honored

Ovid Butler, of Washington, executive secretary of the American Forestry Association and editor of "American Forests" magazine, has been elected a fellow of the Society of American Foresters.

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EVERYDAY NEEDS FOR THE FAMILY!

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" -the better to serve you!

HUGHES PROFESSIONAL

Hair Brushes

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EXTON BRISTLE

It's a beauty . . . and the famous Dupont EXTON bristles will not become soggy, no matter how often you wet your hair. Beautiful Pyroxylin handles in a choice of six colors. In transparent case

First Time At This Low Price 98c

BURGUNDY SALTED

VIRGINIA PEANUTS

These crunchy, whole peanuts are freshly roasted daily, rushed to our stores in cellophane bags to preserve their freshness and flavor.

Pound Bag 25c

6-Ounce Bag . 10c

TICKETS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL ON SALE AT ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A JUNE TAN IN JANUARY . . .

KWIKWAY Carbon Arc LAMPS

Its ultra-violet rays help clear up certain skin disorders, and promote a feelfng of well-being

With pair of dark sun-glasses for protection. $4.95

DRINK FRESH FRUIT

ORANGE JUICE

Daily And Get Your Share Of The Essential Vitamin 'C'

A BIG 10-OUNCE GLASS

At All Peoples Soda Fountains 10c

Vitamin C cooperates with other vitamins in building up resistance against colds and disease . . . also favors strong bone and tooth formation. Drink this delicious, vitamin-full orange juice often.

SPECIAL OFFER . . .

Squibb Dental Cream

Two 40c Tubes

80c Value Both for . . . 59c

Save money on this fine tooth paste by getting this combination. Fight acid when you brush your teeth—enjoy a sense of refreshness and cleanliness.

Special Combination!

For a Limited Time Only!

50c BOTTLE OF 100

Peoples Quality

ASPIRIN TABLETS

AND 60c 10-Ounce Bottle

LA LASINE ANTISEPTIC

A $1.10 VALUE BOTH FOR 49¢

High quality, quick-dissolving aspirin for minor aches and pains, and to help combat colds . . . plus an effective antiseptic for keeping the mouth clean and refreshed.

Super Special Two-Day Sale . . .

BUTTERSCOTCH WAFERS

14,000 Pounds For This Sale

9c Per Pound

A REAL OLD-TIME CANDY FAVORITE—at a SUPER-LOW PRICE! Hard candy discs that melt in your mouth . . . enhanced by a delightful butterscotch flavor that will appeal to every candy lover. MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

Two Special Offers!

Free . . . A Trial Bottle CASHMERE BOUQUET

LOTION

With 3 Cakes of CASHMERE BOUQUET **SOAP**

Limited Time Only!

All for Only 25c

A 9-Ounce Platinum Band

GLASS TUMBLER

With the Purchase of a 25c Tube

PHILLIPS MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE

Both For 19c

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC WITH OIL

Helps get rid of loose dandruff, checks falling hair, and keeps the hair well-groomed.

$1.00 Value . . 59c

CREOMULSION For Coughs, 60c Size	57c
30c HILLS Cold Tablets	19c
FROSTILLA Lotion, 50c Size	31c
30c VICKS Va-tro-nol Nose Drops	24c
55c PONDS Face Creams, Jar	29c
40c HALLS Expectorant	34c
60c REM For Coughs	49c
50c IPANA Tooth Paste, Large	28c
60c SCOTTS Emulsion, 6¼ Ounces	47c
75c BAUME Ben-Gay, Ounce Tube	50c
60c MUSCO Rubbing Oil Liniment	49c

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

COLD WEATHER HINT: gargle with this effective antiseptic. Contains Chlorthymol, the sensational, safe germ killer. Effective even when diluted with two parts water.

75c Value 14 Ounces 59c

50c Value 7 Ounces . 39c

Keep Your Medicine Cabinet Stocked with

"PEOPLES QUALITY" Household DRUGS

In our modern, scrupulously clean laboratory, under the capable supervision of a master pharmacist, Peoples Quality products are bottled and packaged.

Here, highest quality drugs, gathered from the four corners of the world, must pass a rigid test for purity, potency and uniformity before being offered to you.

You can rely on Peoples Quality products for freshness, purity, potency and uniformity today and every day.

WHEN you come to one of our stores for one ounce or more of any household remedy, you do not have to wait until it is measured and labeled. Each of our stores has a complete stock of purity drugs, previously packaged in our modern laboratory, awaiting your call.

TINCTURE OF IODINE 25c 1-ounce Bottle	Camphorated OIL 25c 3-ounce Bottle	ROCHELLE SALT 19c 4-ounce Box
Aromatic SPIRIT OF AMMONIA 25c 3-ounce Bottle	SPIRIT OF CAMPHOR 35c 4-ounce Bottle	Flavored SODIUM PERBORATE 37c 6-ounce Tin
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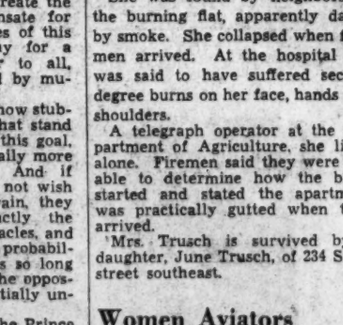

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ANACOSTIA, D. C.

British Urge Neutrals to Join Allies

Churchill Warns Enemies Intend to Destroy Small Nations

BRITISH, from Page 1.

address at Leeds that the war issue was "the liberty and independence of our own country and the commonwealth and of all European states."

Halifax assured an international radio audience that England's promise to help Finland "will not remain an idle promise, a mere academic formality."

He said he had no doubt that the "prayers of the world were going up for the Finns in their war with Russia.

Discussing the conflict between the Allies and Germany, he indicated a belief that Adolf Hitler would have become the dictator of all Europe if England had not continued its rearmament program even after the Munich settlement.

Halifax said Germany had lost her "only chance" of winning the war by failing to launch a wholesale offensive.

Peace Obstacles Listed

He added that the only reason "why peace cannot be made tomorrow is that the German government has not yet given any evidence of readiness to repair the damage wrought upon weaker nations or their capacity to convince the world that any pledge to which they may subscribe is worth more than the paper on which it is written."

Churchill declared Britain is "more confident day by day of our ability to police the seas and oceans and to keep open and active the waterways by which we live and along which we shall draw the means of victory."

"It seems pretty certain tonight," he said, "that half the U-boats with which Germany began the war have been sunk and that their new building has fallen far behind what we expected."

Bluntly he told Europe's small neutral states, however, that "only with the British and French convoys is safety to be found," and declared: "Neutral ships are being sunk without mercy."

"The Dutch, the Belgians, the Danes, the Swedes and above all the Norwegians have their ships destroyed whenever they can be caught upon the high seas," he said.

With the British convoys, on the other hand, Churchill said, "there is a 500-to-1 chance against being sunk.

The Netherlands, Belgium and other neutrals have refused British convoys for their shipping.

"We must always be expecting something new or bad from Germany," he went on, "but I will venture to say that it is with growing confidence that we await the further developments or variants of their attack.

"U-Boat Campaign Broken"

"Here we are tonight, after nearly five months of all they can do against us on the seas, with the first U-boat campaign for the time being utterly broken, with the mining menace in good control, with our shipping virtually undiminished, with all the oceans of the world free from surface raiders.

"It is true that the Deutschland escaped the clutch of our cruisers by the skin of her teeth, but the Spee (the sunken German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee) still sticks up in Montevideo harbor as a grizzly monument and as a measure of the fate in store for any Nazi warship which dares to show its face on the waters."

The plight of the small neutrals, by contrast with that of France and Britain, is at present "lamentable and will become worse," Churchill said.

"The one thing that will be most helpful in determining the action of neutrals is their increasing sense of the power and the resolution of the Western Allies. These small states are alarmed by the fact that the German armies are more numerous and that their air force is still more numerous, and also that both are nearer to them than the forces of Great Britain and France.

"Certainly it is true that we are facing numerical odds, but that is no new thing in our history. Very few wars have been won by mere numbers alone. Quality, will power, geographical advantage, natural and financial resources, the command of the sea and above all the spontaneous surging of human spirit in millions of hearts, these have proved to be the decisive factors in the human story."

Praising Finland, "sublime in the jaws of peril," for showing by example "what free men can do," Churchill said:

"The service rendered by Finland to mankind is magnificent. There, exposed for all the world to see, is the military incapacity of the Red army and the Red air force. Many an illusion about Russia has been dispelled in these few fierce weeks of fighting in the Arctic Circle."

Churchill asserted that Britain, "in the bitter and increasingly fierce conflict which lies before us, is resolved to keep nothing back and not to be outstripped by any service to the common cause."

"Let not the great cities of Warsaw, of Prague, of Vienna, despair, even in the midst of their agony," he said. "Their liberation is sure.

"The day will come when the joy bells will ring again throughout Europe and when victorious nations, masters not only of their foes but themselves, will plan and build in justice, in tradition and in freedom a house of many mansions where there will be room for all."

Sweethearts on Screen and Off

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jane Wyman, film star, appeared somewhat self-conscious yesterday as she appeared at the Los Angeles City Hall with Ronald Reagon, actor, to apply for a license to wed. Often co-starred in romance roles, they will be married Friday in Glendale

Foe Halted on Two Fronts, Finns Say

FINN, from Page 1.

ber of areas our aviation made successful bombing raids. Fifteen enemy airplanes were brought down in air clashes.")

Following yesterday's first official disclosure that Swedish volunteer airmen were fighting with the Finnish air forces, the volunteers' headquarters in Stockholm reported at least six Russian planes had been shot down by the Swedes. The volunteers lost two planes, however, in a collision in which three of four fliers were killed.

While the high command described yesterday's air attacks as less intense than in preceding days, it estimated that more than 1,000 bombs were dropped on 27 cities and villages.

The only casualties reported, however, were one dead and four wounded.

One small city north of Helsinki was reported to have been the target of 51 planes.

Retreating Russians Hit Back

Helsinki, Finland, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—A merciless pitched battle was reported developing tonight on the north central Salla front, where 40,000 Soviet troops were reported fighting desperately to offset reverses suffered earlier this week.

Russian troops, pushed back 30 miles to Lake Marka, counter-attacked in a vain attempt to break up Finnish thrusts from three sides and to join their lines west of Salla with other units 50 miles southward in the Kuusamo sector. Severe fighting was reported, with the Finns holding the upper hand in an attempt to cut off the Soviet forces from their base.

The only mention of fighting at Lake Marka in tonight's communique was a statement that two Russian tanks were captured yesterday, but Finnish messages admitted that the Russians were in strong positions in the Lake Marka sector, which lies west of Salla and about 40 miles from the Russian frontier. For several days the Finns have been making both frontal attacks and thrusts from both sides of the Russian positions, which are in a heavily forested wilderness.

The situation was regarded by military sources here as critical for the Russians but it was admitted that they are fighting back furiously and that several counter-attacks have been attempted against the Finnish lines.

A message from the United Press correspondent, Hubert Uexkuell, with the Finnish armies on the north central front, said that the Russian attacks were apparently an attempt to link their lines in the Marka area with their Kuusamo lines, but that these attempts had failed.

The Finnish troops were described in military advices as pressing their advantage in the rough country and as attempting to slice the long Russian communication and supply lines, the head of the Red army column being about 120 miles from the base on the Murmansk-Leningrad Railroad.

Italians Increase Budget for Arms

ITALY, from Page 1.

she might have to take up arms at any moment.

The colonization of Ethiopia, the development of Albania and the drive for self-sufficiency are other budget burdens.

Heaviest burden of all, however, is the service of the public debt. The new budget allots to the finance ministry about $672,000,000, or 38 per cent of the total. The larger part of this will go for debt service.

Fascist authorities urged investors to buy the new loan, nine-year, 5 per cent bonds. They said there would be no forced conversion of similar bonds maturing this year, but relied on the "good sense" of Italians to exchange the old bonds for new.

Virginio Gayda, authoritative editor, warned those who might prefer private securities that they would find themselves no better off than buyers of government bonds, since the government "naturally bears down more heavily on those who earn more." He cited figures to show that most private securities in Italy yield less than 5 per cent.

That Italy considers the dangers of the conflict real is shown by the fact she is rushing her army into readiness for spring.

Army leaves are expected to terminate by April, so the present force of some 800,000 men will increase possibly to 1,500,000. New guns, tanks and airplanes will be ready and supplies will be stored.

Premier Mussolini told Fuehrer Hitler, through their foreign ministers last May, that Italy would need three years to arm herself to the limit. That has been cut drastically.

Fascist spokesmen have stressed that Italy's nonbelligerency does not mean neutrality.

Neutral observers are withholding their predictions as to what it does mean until spring brings some sign, perhaps after the belligerents—Britain, France and Germany—show what they intend to do on the Western Front.

Writer Tells How Finn Patrol Wiped Out Russian Unit After 10 Days of Hide-and-Seek

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Finnish Northern Army, Jan. 20.—The twisted and frozen bodies of seven Russians on the rough plank floor of a farmhouse at the edge of an ice-bound lake told the story today of another Finnish victory on the Salla front.

For ten days, three times daily, Red Army troops pushed on to the lake and tried to cross its half-mile width to the farmyard position held by the Finns.

Each time the Soviet band, about 100 in all, fell back, and Finnish ski patrols finished them with grenade fire in a surprise attack in yesterday morning's murk.

A few of the Russians escaped, but the bodies of most lay in the woods back of the house.

The scene was typical of the type of fighting on this front, a semi-circle of barnyard battlegrounds to the west of Salla village, about 37 miles from the border.

The curve came within 20 miles of the town of Kemijarvi and stretched 60 miles to the north and south. Kemijarvi is about 75 miles from the frontier southwest of Salla.

However, the lines now have been moved eastward to the Markajarvi sector, about half way between Salla and Kemijarvi, with the Russians retreating slowly to their main fortifications at Salla village.

The demolished lakeside farmhouse garrison constituted a small segment of the Russian force which the Finns believed totaled around 45,000 men in the whole Salla sector.

Probably members of a ski patrol to protect the Russian retreat, the seven had no time to reach for their weapons.

Their coats were off and apparently they had been resting or sleeping. Gas masks and knapsacks were strewn about the floor of the barely-furnished room.

There was a rickety white bed without bedding, a battered ivory painted wooden divan, six straight chairs in one corner, a wall shelf filled with school books and a cupboard with a few dishes.

A woman's kitchen apron hung limply beside a muslin curtained window. On a stove set into a wide chimney was a grease-filled skillet.

An overturned bushel basket of frozen carrots lay beside a wooden butter tub. On the wall of a bedroom hung two gold-framed pictures, one of a youthful Finnish soldier, the other of his mother.

Outside in the snow 21 gas masks and 21 knapsacks lay alongside a dead Russian and a baby carriage on sled runners.

To the west stood a Finnish cluster of farm fortifications, splattered with machine gun and artillery fire, but still intact. A number of composed farmers were carrying on as if nothing had happened.

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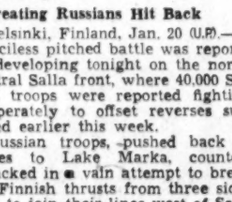

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Adv.

Radio Workshop

Georgetown Club Presents Damien Story

Life of Self-Sacrifice For Lepers Retold By Mask and Bauble

The story of Father Damien's life of self-sacrifice for the lepers of the South Sea Islands was told last night by members of Georgetown University's Mask and Bauble Dramatic Club on the Radio Workshop hour. Broadcast each Saturday night at 7 p. m., the program is under auspices of The Post and Station WJSV.

"Kamiano"—meaning in Hawaiian "one of us"— is the title of the drama of Damien's life by Emmett Lavery, adapted from a play by Grace Murphy, which will have its world premiere when Mask and Bauble puts it on the boards February 20. Last night's broadcast was a foretaste of the moving drama.

Tom Mullahay, a junior at Georgetown, played the part of Father Damien with the conviction of a seasoned actor. The play opens as Father Damien approaches Hawaii for the first time in the ship bearing him to eventual death and the enduring love of many thousand lepers.

Sacrifice Forecast

"I've always liked hard work. I'm not afraid of that," says Father Damien in conversation with the captain of the vessel, thereby setting the mood which characterized his later labors.

In the words of Joe, the cabin boy, is also set the mood of his inevitable death. "Look! Look!" cries Joe, pointing into the sky. "The shadow of a shark. She come only once in 50 years. She come when Capt. John Cook first come to the islands. The gods will take some sacrifice."

No pagan gods sacrificed Father Damien in the play. He sacrifices himself to his own God—the God in whom he taught his suffering fellow humans to believe.

The youthful actors moved swiftly through the later years of the priest's life. In their intensity they forgot they were speaking in a broadcasting studio and not in the distant islands of the west?

Moves on to Molokai

Carl H. Watson, jr., '40, president of Mask and Bauble, spoke briefly between each of the four scenes, setting the stage for the next. Father Damien's nine years in Hawaii were passed over and again he was moving on to meet his destiny at Molokai, the leper colony.

The priest's realization of his own approaching death as a victim of leprosy was introduced subtly. In his unselfishness in avoiding others when he realized he had the disease was based the misunderstanding of the men who should have understood him best.

As his voice recedes when he addresses his congregation the play reaches its climax. "'If anybody love Me, he will keep My word.' And for us that has a very special meaning. For we know when we keep God's word He will love us."

And the Doctor, whose hand the priest has refused to shake, suddenly realizes that Father Damien now has the disease. "Tell him," he cries, "tell him, I still want to shake his hand."

Glee Club Sings

At conclusion of the broadcast there was no relief in the attitudes of the young actors. There was, instead, a feeling that they would like to continue with the play.

The cast included Tom Mullahay as Father Damien; Ed Keenan, '41, Capt. Geercen; Frank Linder, '42, Bishop Maigret; Bartley Garver, '42, Charles Warren Stoddard; Bill Sullivan, '43, Sheriff; Ed Grainger, '43, Joe; John Pinto, '42, Nihue; Howard Mafigan, '42, Niga; Grover Whalen, jr., '42, the Doctor. Theodore William Plessner, S.J., directed the play.

Selections by the Georgetown University Glee Club before and after the play included "Brothers, Sing On," "Away to Rio," "Spirit of Summertime" and Alma Mater.

Next week's Radio Workshop broadcast will be by students of George Washington University.

Installment Tax Plan Ready

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal said yesterday an amendment to the local income tax act providing for payment of the levy in two installments will be presented for Commissioners' action Tuesday.

An outgrowth of a campaign by local merchants, the new measure is designed to lighten the tax burden which must be met by local taxpayers in March. As the act now stands, the total income levy must be paid March 15. Under terms of the amendment, the first half installment would be paid on that date and the second half September 15.

Also due in March are: second half payment on the real estate tax, second half payment of the tangible personal property tax, and the Federal income tax. On April 1, the various automobile taxes are due.

An answer to the troublesome question of residence is expected soon from the District Court of Appeals, where three justices have under consideration the case of John J. Sweeney, a Department of Justice lawyer. Sweeney contends his legal residence is Massachusetts, wherefore he is not taxable as a District resident.

Produced Tax Receipts

The lawyer was assessed $1.29 tax on intangible personal property and filed a protest, producing poll tax receipts and letters from his Congressman supporting his contention that he was domiciled in Massachusetts. The tax office retorted that Sweeney's Massachusetts address was an apartment house where he had not lived for years and that he had filed no State income tax return in Massachusetts.

Jo V. Morgan, of the District Board of Tax Appeals, ruled that Sweeney intended to stay in Washington indefinitely, therefore, he lived here and must pay local taxes.

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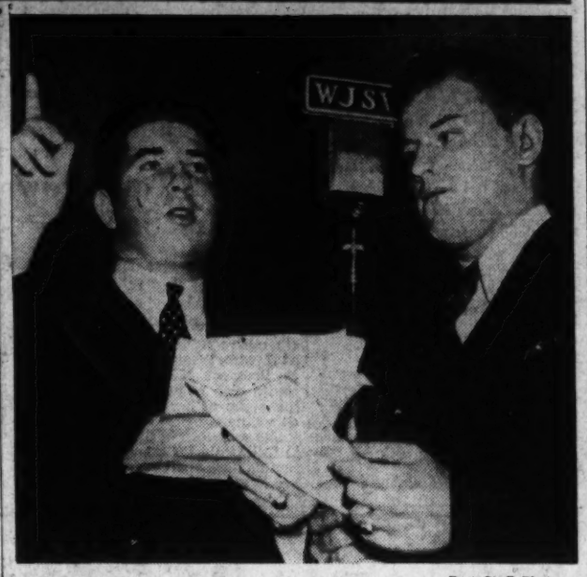

Post Staff Photos

Georgetown University's Mask and Bauble Dramatic Club dramatized on the Radio Workshop last night the life of Father Damien, benefactor who gave succor to lepers in the South Sea Islands. Above—The Georgetown Glee Club which gave selections before and after the play. Lower—Tom Mullahay (left), who took the part of the priest, and Frank Linder, who had the role of Bishop Maigret

Industry Pledges Aid to Finland

HOOVER, from Page 1.

appreciatively of labor's effort in organizing a national cooperating committee to raise funds from the rank and file. He said labor had "set an example of wholehearted support for industry to follow."

Following his announcement, Mr. Hoover left for Detroit to attend a concert sponsored by the Detroit committee for the benefit of the fund.

"From my own calculations I had estimated that one out of every ten persons in Finland was at the front," said the former President. "But today I had a letter from a staff officer which informed me that every able-bodied man in Finland had been called to the colors. That means that 18 per cent of the population is under arms. Such a draft in the United States would call out 26,000,000 men.

"I learned in the last war that men under arms required twice as much food and twice as much clothing. That means Finland's needs for foodstuffs and clothing have increased 18 per cent since she was attacked. Finland has a deficit of food supplies in peacetime. The immediate effects of this mobilization will be to lessen production by cutting down on the manpower and increased consumption.

"The food shortage in Finland soon will run into staggering dimensions, which will be beyond the scope of private charity. We can, through our immediate efforts, meet the present emergency. Through studies I have learned that they are going to need $10,000,000 or $12,000,000 for food alone to get them through to the next harvest. We must assure the breadwinners that their families are being cared for while they are at the front."

Copyright by New York Times

Hongkong, Jan. 20.—At a party given last night by the Scandinavian community here a paper bearing the words "I. O. Finland" was circulated and $1,800 subscribed in a few minutes.

Postlude

By Richard L. Coe

Il Trovatore, at the National Theater, Saturday night, January 20, San Carlo Opera Company.

A house almost full to capacity last night enjoyed the last of a week's performances by the San Carlo Opera Company. And the concluding opera—Verdi's tragic story of unconscious fratricide—evoked from it an enthusiasm which showed that Washington was ready for another week, if it could get it.

If preeminence were to be accorded the work of individual singers, there is little question that Lyuba Senderowna, in the role of Azucena, the ill-fated Gypsy mother, would be first. And with his unsympathetic role reversed by his rendition of it, Mostyn Thomas, in the role of Count di Luna, the villain of the piece, would rival her. Yet so uniformly satisfactory were the performances of the entire company—and the choruses, that comparisons seem forced.

Reaction of the audience was most vociferous following the haunting duet in the fourth act by Sydney Rayner, as the Manrico, and Azucena; "Si, La Stabchezza." Yet recognition was spontaneous following each of the musical high points of the ancient work.

The usual conflict between the normally rotund and imposing bulk of most operatic singers, and their exaggerated make-up, was of course, especially noticeable in a theater constructed for more intimate performances. Such emotions of romance and tragedy as were evoked by the harrowing plot and its grisly ending had to be rendered with almost flawless musical skill in order to attain their effect. Yet few seemed to doubt the melancholy of Leonora, dying from self-administered poison in an ineffective sacrifice to save her lover Manrico from execution at the command of her jealous lover Count di Luna. The latter two manly fellows, men whom Azucena (and the audience) knew to be brothers.

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" in the National Theater Saturday afternoon. The cast:

Before a large audience which was headed by the Japanese Ambassador and which included many of her countrymen, Hizi Koyke, the Japanese soprano, yesterday afternoon sang the title role of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." It was her only performance in the week's engagement of the San Carlo Opera Company at the National Theater.

The tiny singer is justly celebrated for her portrayal of the unhappy Cio-Cio-San. Visibly more convincing than most essayists of the part, she has a voice that is surprisingly strong for so diminutive an artist. To these natural endowments she adds a charming daintiness of person and a knowing use of the voice. The result is a portrait of sad desolation, dressed in costumes of exquisite beauty.

The international gathering heard a cast that was truly cosmopolitan. Beside Japan, America, Italy and Russia were represented in the principal roles of an opera which, interestingly enough, had its first performance in the Americas here in Washington. It was presented, in English translation, by the Savage Opera Company in November, 1906.

Dimitri Onofrel was the well-sung Pinkerton, generously restraining himself for his soprano partner in their renowned duet in the first act. Miss Koyke's upper register always carefully and successfully soared over the wealth of orchestration with which the Italian composer had dressed his folk melodies.

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DIED

ANDERSON. ROBERT DAVID. On Saturday, January 20, 1940, at Providence Hospital, ROBERT DAVID ANDERSON, of 304 Jefferson ave., Riverdale, Md., beloved son of James H. and Mira M. Anderson. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BAKER. RICHARD A. On Thursday, January 18, 1940, RICHARD A. BAKER, beloved son of Myrtle E. Baker and brother of William W. Baker, Elna E. Frere, Norma A. Mahoney and Doris M. Lipsos. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BETTIS. WALTER SCOTT. Suddenly on Friday, January 19, 1940, WALTER SCOTT BETTIS, beloved husband of Rebecca Marriam Bettis. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLATT. FRANK P. On Friday, January 19, 1940, at his residence, 1205 F st. ne., FRANK P. BLATT, beloved husband of Minnie P. Blatt and father of Mrs. Reginald E. Garbee, Robert C. Blatt and Mrs. J. S. Hebrew, of Oakland, Calif., and brother of Mrs. John H. Zinn and Mrs. Harvey L. Barto, of Waynesboro, Pa. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BUTLER. LILLIAN. On Saturday, January 20, 1940, LILLIAN BUTLER (nee Eichelberger), of 1111 3d st. se., beloved wife of the late Henry Butler and sister of Frank Eichelberger. Remains resting at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

DADE. VIOLA. On Saturday, January 20, 1940, at her home, 3024 Porter st. nw., VIOLA DADE, beloved wife of the late Charles Dade. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md., Monday, January 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

DUFF. WILLIAM McGREGOR. On Friday, January 19, 1940, WILLIAM McGREGOR DUFF, beloved husband of Isabelle Sautar Duff. Services at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUVALL. MARY R. (MAMIE). On Friday, January 19, 1940, MARY R. DUVALL, daughter of the late Lewis E. and Ellen C. Duvall. Friends may call at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from the Grace Episcopal Church, Ninth and D sts sw., on Monday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FLEISHMAN. FANNIE. On Friday, January 19, 1940, FANNIE FLEISHMAN, widow of Israel S. Fleishman and mother of Rena H. and Simon Fleishman. Funeral from her late residence, 1736 Columbia road nw., on Sunday, January 21, at 2 p. m.

FRISCHHOLZ. BARBARA M. On Friday, January 19, 1940, at her residence, 1032 4th st. ne., BARBARA M. FRISCHHOLZ, beloved sister of Mary T. Nolan. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st., on Tuesday, January 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

POLLARD. ADDIE PIGMAN. On Saturday, January 20, 1940, at her residence, 1650 Harvard st. nw., ADDIE PIGMAN POLLARD, widow of Charles Robert Pollard and beloved mother of Lillie Howard Pollard. Remains resting at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HALLEY. LENA E. On Saturday, January 20, 1940, at Providence Hospital, LENA E. HALLEY, beloved wife of Frank K. Halley, of Lanham, Md. She also is survived by a daughter, Jean Halley, and one son, Frank Halley, Jr. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HEASLEY. KILBOURNE W. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 20, 1940, at his residence, 1001 Douglas st. ne., KILBOURNE W. HEASLEY, beloved father of Mrs. Seona Johannes and Mrs. Maxine Whittington. He also is survived by two granddaughters. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

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Lincoln 0372
Lincoln 0468

Final Contestants for 'Miss Attorney for 1940'

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Mabel E. Stockton (from left), freshman; Miss Helen A. Haynes, senior, and Miss Margaret Lamoreaux, junior, are final contestants for "Miss Attorney for 1940," who will be chosen on the basis of pulchritude, intelligence and personality at the Queen's Ball, February 3, to be held for National University students at Almas Temple

DIED

HOLLAND. SARA O. BURGWIN. On Saturday evening, January 20, 1940, SARA O. BURGWIN HOLLAND, wife of the late Arthur Holland, of Concord, Mass. Services at St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Monday, January 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Alban Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

HUNT. BENJAMIN B. Entered into rest on Saturday, January 20, 1940, at his home, 3332 36th st. nw., BENJAMIN B. HUNT, beloved husband of Virginia Britt Hunt. Services at the late residence on Tuesday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

INGELS. THOMAS W. On Friday, January 19, 1940, THOMAS W. INGELS, beloved husband of Elizabeth K. Ingels, father of Abner G. and Norman I. Ingels and Edith A. Meile. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KETTLER. EVA F. On Saturday, January 20, 1940, EVA F. KETTLER, beloved daughter of the late J. H. William and Rosina Kettler. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

KIDD. CARRIE L. On Thursday, January 18, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, CARRIE L. KIDD, beloved wife of the late Frank A. Kidd and mother of Pliny Kidd, of Rock Island, Ill. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KILLIKELLY. HENRY. On Thursday, January 18, 1940, at Walter Reed General Hospital, HENRY KILLIKELLY, major, U. S. Army, retired, husband of Mary A. Killikelly. Major Killikelly rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, January 22, when mass will be said for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. Followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

MANN. KAROLINE H. On Friday, January 19, 1940, at her residence, 2123 North Monroe street, Arlington, Va., KAROLINE H. MANN, beloved wife of the late Frederick E. Mann and mother of Miss Sophie C. Mann. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 22, at 3 p. m. Interment strictly private. Kindly omit flowers.

MEANS. KATHARINE S. On Saturday, January 20, 1940, at her residence, 712 V st. ne., KATHARINE S. MEANS, beloved wife of the late Lewis E. Means. Notice of funeral later.

MUELLER. GEORGE J., Jr. On Saturday, January 20, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE J. MUELLER, Jr., beloved husband of Mrs. Lulu M. Mueller and father of Mrs. Grace Mueller Slaughter and brother of Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MUNSON. ANNIE C. On Saturday, January 20, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, ANNIE C. MUNSON, of 1400 Fairmont st. nw., beloved wife of the late John Allan Munson and sister of Willard J. Blakesley, of Alexandria, Minn. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MYERS. ERNEST T. On Saturday, January 20, 1940, at his residence, 903 North Stafford st., Arlington, Va., ERNEST T. MYERS, beloved husband of Bettie Myers (nee Power) and father of Mrs. Doris Wilsoncroft, of Washington, D. C. He also is survived by his father, Charles William Myers, of Loudoun County, Va.; two sisters and two brothers and granddaughter, Evelyn Wildman. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park (near Falls Church, Va.).

MORAN. ANNIE G. On Friday, January 19, 1940, at George Washington University, ANNIE G. MORAN. She is survived by three brothers, James, Arthur and Brodie H. Moran. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

OSSIRE. CORA A. On Friday, January 19, 1940, at her residence, CORA A. OSSIRE, daughter of the late H. W. and Julia A. Ossire and sister of Mary Ossire. Services and interment were held at Oak Hill Cemetery on Saturday, January 20, at 4 p. m.

PFEIFFER. FRANCES BALL. On Saturday, January 20, 1940, at her residence, 1401 Girard st. nw., Apt. 9, FRANCES BALL PFEIFFER, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn, mother of Magdalen Ball Eades and Raymond Ball and sister of Merk and Walter Dunn. Funeral notice later.

POWELL. NAN FITZHUGH. On Saturday, January 20, 1940, NAN FITZHUGH POWELL, of 1923 G st. nw., wife of the late Lucian Whiting Powell and mother of Mrs. Jesse Lewis Herskell, Mrs. Francis A. Milliott and Lucian F. Powell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH. ELLA A. On Friday, January 19, 1940, ELLA A. SMITH, the beloved mother of Guy H. Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 22, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

STRATMEYER. HARRY E. On Friday, January 19, 1940, at his home, 525 W. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., HARRY E. STRATMEYER, beloved husband of Charlotte L. Stratmeyer and father of Mrs. J. Harry Gormley. Funeral servicees at his late residence Monday, January 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STEINBAUGH. WILLIAM J. On Thursday, January 18, 940, at Homeopathic Hospital, WILLIAM J. STEINBAUGH, husband of Bessie Mawson Steinbaugh, father of William J., Jr., and Wilbur B. Steinbaugh, brother of John Steinbaugh, Mrs. Carrie Weisenmiller, Mrs. Lena G. Sloan, Mrs. Mary Deck and Mrs. Pauline Coakley, of Fairmont, W. Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SWAIN. MARGARET. On Friday, January 19, 1940, at her residence, 6301 Oakridge ave., Chevy Chase, Md., MARGARET SWAIN (nee O'Leary), beloved wife of the late Samuel G. Swain, mother of Joseph F., M. Louise and S. Garrett Swain, Jr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 23, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALLER. REV. WILLIAM B. On Thursday, January 18, 1940, at Newfield, N. H., WILLIAM B. WALLER, formerly of Washington, D. C., in his ninety-second year.

WALSH. HARRY B. On Thursday, January 18, 1940, HARRY B. WALSH. Remains resting at Chambers' Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Funeral services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, January 22, at 3 p. m.

WOODBURN. HARRY M. On Thursday, January 18, 1940, Capt. HARRY M. WOODBURN, beloved husband of Mary Files Woodburn. Funeral services at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Solomons, Md., on Monday, January 22, at 10 a. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Walter M. Krimbill, J. A. G. D., Governors Island, N. Y., to his home (retired).

Douglas B. Netherwood, A. C., Montgomery, Ala., to Long Island, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

James R. Finley, Cav., Philippine Department, to Tacoma, Wash.

Charles B. Lyman, Inf., Philadelphia, Pa., to Washington, D. C.

George R. Kennebeck, D. C., Long Island, N. Y., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mott Ramsey, V. C., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Philippine Department.

Augustus B. Jones, M. C., Hawaiian Department to Hot Springs, Ark.

Harry E. Van Tuyl, V. C., P Philippine Department to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Fred C. Waters, V. C., Philippine Department to Chicago.

MAJORS

Lawrence C. Mitchell, G. S. C., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to New York, N. Y.

Augustus L. Daniel, jr., A. C., Barksdale Field, La., to Meridian, Miss.

Ralph M. Patterson, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.

Andrew F. Scheele, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.

F. Whitney Hall, M. C., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Hawaiian Department.

Charles L. Leedham, M. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

Albert A. Rody, jr., V. C., Fort Hoyle, Md., to Philippine Department.

Howard A. Van Auken, M. C., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Philippine Department.

Emmett C. Lentz, M. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Philippine Department.

James A. McCloskey, M. C., Fort Sill, Okla., to Philippine Department.

Robert R. Estill, M. C., Hawaiian Department to Moffett Field, Calif.

George W. McCoy, jr., M. C., Hawaiian Department to Denver, Colo.

Edward M. Sazer, M. C., Hawaiian Department, to Long Island, N. Y.

Arthur H. Corliss, M. C., Philippine Department, to McChord Field, Wash.

Robert T. Gantz, M. C., Philippine Department, to Hot Springs, Ark.

James E. Graham, M. C., Philippine Department, to San Francisco, Calif.

Fred W. Seymour, M. C., Philippine Department, to Washington, D. C.

Lucius G. Thomas, M. C., Philippine Department, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

George G. Guiteras, M. C., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

John L. Crawford, M. C., Puerto Rican Department, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

William S. Hargan, M. C., Puerto Rican Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Robert D. McLeod, jr., C. W. S., Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Riverside, Calif.

Melville F. Grant, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Eli E. Daman, M. A. C., Philippine Department, to Denver, Colo.

John R. Pugh, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Clark, Tex.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT (J.G.)

Marcus R. Peppard, jr., trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif., to trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.

Construction Corps

LIEUTENANT (J.G.)

William W. Keller, Mass. Inst. Tech., Cambridge, Mass., to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Warrant Office

CHIEF RADIO ELECTRICIAN

Obed E. Williams, Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., to cfo. U. S. S. Denebola.

Nurses

Evelyn Groves, Instrn., Jewish Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa., to Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sallie Louise Vestal, chief nurse, Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C., to Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.

Deaths

REAR ADMIRALS

Lucius Allyn Bostwick (ret.), inactive, died January 14, 1940, at Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.

Elliot Snow (C. C.), (ret.), inactive, died November 27, 1939, at Lower Merion Township, Pa.

CAPTAIN

Allen Buchanan (ret.), inactive, died January 12, 1940, at Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

William John Graham (ret.), inactive, died January 5, 1940, at San Diego, Calif.

Edison E. Scranton (ret.), inactive, died December 21, 1939, at San Diego, Calif.

James Henry Bell (ret.), inactive, died January 5, 1940.

NAVY

COMMANDER

Herbert B. Knowles, to duty as Dist. Operations Off., 14th Naval District.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Delamer L. Jones, addl. duty as Instructor of Nav. Res., Rock Island, Ill.

LIEUTENANTS

Samuel H. Porter, det. Observ. Sqd. 4 (West Virginia) in June; to Observ. Sqd. 4 (Maryland).

John C. Woelfel, to duty as Asst. Engr. Officer, U. S. S. Boise.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Ralph R. Beacham, det. Observ. Sqd. 3 (Idaho) in January; to Observ. Sqd. 4 (West Virginia).

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Marcus R. Peppard, jr., det. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif., to trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.

Construction Corps

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

William W. Keller, det. Mass. Inst. Tech., Cambridge, Mass., about March 1; to Nav. Yd., Philadelphia, Pa.

Deaths

Rear Admiral Lucius Allyn Bostwick (retired), inactive, died January 14, 1940, at Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Rear Admiral Elliott Snow (C. C.), inactive, died November 27, 1939, at Lower Merion Township, Pa.

Capt. Allen Buchanan (retired), inactive, died January 12, 1940, at Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Lieut. Comdr. William John Graham (retired), inactive, died January 5, 1940, at San Diego, Calif.

Lieut. Comdr. Edison E. Scranton (retired), inactive, died December 21, 1939, at San Diego, Calif.

Lieut. Comdr. James Henry Bell (retired), inactive, died January 5, 1940.

Maj. M. S. Caver, Retired Army Chaplain, Dies

Maj. Monroe S. Caver, 64, Chaplain Corps, U. S. A., retired, who died Tuesday at Fort Riley, Kans., will be buried in Arlington Cemetery at 1 p. m. today.

A native of Alabama, he was a former pastor of Mount Olive Baptist Church here and a graduate of Howard University Theological School.

Maj. Caver, who entered the service during the World War, served at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., from 1922 until 1931, when he was transferred to Fort Riley, Kans. He became a captain in 1924 and was promoted to major in 1933.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Geraldine R. Caver; two sons, Monroe S. Caver and Segal Caver; a daughter, Angelaine Caver, all of Fort Riley; a brother, the Rev. R. M. Caver, of Cleveland, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Mattie C. Harris, of Nashville, Tenn.; a niece, Mrs. Thelma Bryant, a teacher in the District schools, and a nephew, James H. Booker, correspondent here for the Twin City Press, of Little Rock, Ark.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Baker, Richard A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ingels, Thomas W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Young, Mattie S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Ella A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Steinbaugh, William J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walsh, Harry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anderson, Robt. David	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reinhardt, Judge Mike	W. W. Chambers Co.
Solometo, Hazel M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Listen! with Slocum

The female species, is, as a rule, a rather nice thing to have around the house. But said female of the specie is guilty of one of the greatest crimes of the day—baby talk. Closely allied to baby talk is an even more vicious form of the disease—baby singing.

B. BAKER

It is of baby singing that we now speak this Sabbath. My friends, I hate baby singing. But you don't, and that's why we have a column for the day.

One of the current sensations of the dance band world is Orrin Tucker and his musicians. Orrin and his lads have been around a real long time, working steadily and doing alright. Suddenly they resurrected a long dead piece called "Oh, Johnny," and with the aid of their vocalist, Bonnie Baker, skyrocketed to fame and fortune and a nice fat contract on the "Hit Parade."

Bonnie Baker is a baby singer. She is cute. Her press agent says she's a glamour girl. All I know is that she's a baby singer and as such I feel I'm no competent judge of her talent. But she's tremendously popular and here are a few facts on how a cute glamour girl becomes a baby singer.

She was born 21 years ago in Houston, Texas, just 2 years after a bright public had forgotten a song called "Oh, Johnny." Her stepfather was a prosperous merchant, so the cold, cruel hand of fate had nothing to do with Miss Baker's singing career.

Her first important engagement, in a singing way, of course, was at the Hotel Claridge, in St. Louis. Tucker was playing there and asked her to join his band. This happened 4 year ago and since then she has been working her pretty little vocal chords to the bone over a hot microphone in front of Tucker's band.

She collects dolls and has several hundreds of them according to a C. B. S. press release. As an old C. B. S. press release manufacturer, I can say that that means Miss Baker has anywhere from 2 dolls to 867 dolls. She has a nine-month old fox terrier which she loves very dearly and that's all she loves very dearly because she thinks a career is lots of fun and one shouldn't mix a career with matrimony, should one.

She says she is pretty astounded about this sudden success and that she doesn't want to go to Hollywood. She spends much of her spare time crocheting.

If Miss Baker sees this I hope she'll understand. This is no personal attack on Mis Baker. I don't know Miss Baker, and if I did I daresay I would love her very dearly. But even if Miss Baker and I were as one I still say that there is no place in this world for both baby singing and talk of a better civilization.

Advertisement

Vital Statistics

Deaths

William Osborne, 84, Gallinger Hospl.
Carrie I. Kidd, 79, Casualty Hospl.
Charles W. Holmes, 77, George Washington Hospl.
George Middleton, 76, 1324 Buchanan st. nw.
Cora A. Ossire, 76, 2900 Conn. ave. nw.
Frank P. Blatt, 70, 1205 F st. ne.
Thomas W. Ingels, 69, 1400 Good Hope rd. se.
Anna V. Townsend, 68, 1629 Columbia rd.
Edna L. Kendis, 68, 18 W st. nw.
Vesta V. Bishop, 65, 1318 E st. ne.
Henry Killikelly, 64, Walter Reed General Hospl.
Willie Steinbaugh, 58, Homeopathic Hospl.
Thomas J. Tucker, 58, 1661 U st. se.
Charles Peterson, 52, Emergency Hospl.
Elsie Mae Hall, 48, Casualty Hospl.
Marion Shields, 44, Garfield Hospl.
Elton R. Fish, 43, 3218 11th pl. se.
Lois Childress, 16, Georgetown Hospl.
Infant Hopkins, 4 days, Providence Hospl.
Lemuel Wheeler, 77, 1007 1st st. nw.
Harriet Edlin, 71, 1006 2d st. sw.
Charles H. Tibbs, 69, 924 T st. nw.
Philip Newton, 67, Gallinger Hospl.
Esther Class, 61, Gallinger Hospl.
John Boston, 53, 433 Q st. nw.
Mary E. Mathies, 48, Gallinger Hospl.
Maggie Gibson, 40, Freedmen's Hospl.
Alice Hicks, 35, 3317 Cleveland ave. nw.
Alice Harris, 27, Providence Hospl.
Waine Holiday, 7 mos., Children's Hospl.
Mary Woods, 3 mos., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Logan, 17 days, Freedmen's Hospl.

Births

Muscoe and Elspeth Skinker, boy.
Lawson and Dorothy Hedin, boy.
Clarence and Rose Emory, boy.
Andrew and Vera Cranford, boy.
Joseph and Mary Galligan, boy.
Charles and Emily McClure, boy.
Lawrence and Mildred Atwell, boy.
Edward and Agnes Ward, boy.
Wilfred and Patrice Howell, boy.
Willia mand Edna Exner, girl.
Edward and Louise Stafford, girl.
Francis and Hilda Lawler, girl.
David and Mary Hammett, girl.
John and Virginia Andree, girl.
Lewis and Virginia Willman, girl.
Frank and Minnie Truell, boy.
Charles and Vaughn Wilson, jr., boy.
Harry and Mildred Yake, girl.
Walter and Catherine Green, girl.
Andrew and Cora Parks, girl.
Joseph and Jean England, girl.
Harry and Esther Miller, boy.
Walter and Rita Pumphrey, boy.
Martin and Madalyn Manning, boy.
Charles and June Krigbaum, boy.
William and Virginia Brownley, jr., boy.
James and Mary Rollins, boy.
Lamonte and Lila Sonnemann, boy.
Charles and Dorothy King, boy.
George and Lillian Pierce, boy.
Ernest and Ruby Fowler, girl.
William and Lillian Rodgers, girl.
Dexter and Marriette Beacham, girl.
Frank and Jane McAleavey, girl.
Ewell and Anne Breedon, girl.
Brittain and Clara Robinson, girl.
Richard and Elizabeth Floyd, boy.
Valentine and Helen Perry, boy.
Louis and Marion Robinson, girl.
Garman and Ruth Daron, girl.
Lloyd and Irene Stewart, girl.
Raiph and Jessie Broadhurst, girl.
Willie and Mildred Brown, boy.
Leonard and Hattie Johnson, girl.
Robert and Alma Gray, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

David Franklin Peter, 22, 1324 Fourth street southwest, and Vivian Faith Phillips, 20, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

Prncis Leslie Riesett, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Hush, 24, same city. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.

Alfred Bennett Sissmoore, 21, 2215 Thirty-first street southeast, and Delia Coley Myers, 28, 3013 V place southeast. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

Charles Carl Richiuss, 29, Nitro, W. Va., and Muriel Mallory Hauck, 28, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Paul McNally, S. J.

Horace George Rabenstine, 31, and Anna Marie Hadermann, 31, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John C. Ball.

George William Wilson, 33, 511 H street northwest, and Carolyn Coche Harn, 33, 722 Sixth street northwest. Judge Car-lin.

Clinton Edward Sandy, 37, Bethesda, Md., and Mildred Elizabeth Sidebottom, 29, Meadville, Mo. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Robert Van Buren Pollard, jr., 24, Greenwood, Miss., and Dorothy Dell Remington, 23, Winston Salem, N. C. The Rev. Noble C. Powell.

George William Hutton, 21, 338 Adams street northeast, and Helen Rosemary Sillers, 20, 1820 Tenth street northeast. The Rev. Father John W. Dowling.

Charles Henry Shaffer, jr., 26, Pocomoke City, Md., and Marie Joan Hynes, 25, Rapid City, S. Dak. The Rev. Father T. J. Crowley.

Harold Francis Wetherall, 27, 1419 Girard street northwest, and Lou Ella Viola Morris, 21, Parkersburg, W. Va. The Rev. Randolph L. Gregory.

Woodrow Wilson Smith, 27, 1455 Harvard street northwest, and Mildred Lorraine Yowell, 20, 1606 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.

William Boyd, 24, 2228 Virginia avenue northwest, and Irma Robinson, 22, 503 Twenty-first street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Philip Elijah Richardson, 27, 3117 Thirteenth street northwest, and Ruth Lorraine Lightfoot, 26, 529 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. Josiah E. Elliott.

Eddie Frank Carter, 22, 615 Morton street northwest, and Sarah Rivers, 21, 1018 First street northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Richard Cleve Ambrose, 22, 4301 Iowa avenue northwest, and Goldie Irene Beal, 20, 1307 Spring road northwest. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Henry Ordon Morton, 22, 1939 Seventeenth street northwest, and Mary Huchison, 21, 1700 Twenty-first street north, Arlington, Va. The Rev. George H. White.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Smith

Services for Mrs. Ella A. Smith, 74, mother of Guy H. Smith, agent with the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Smith died of pneumonia Friday at the home of her son after a three-day illness.

She was born in Illinois, and lived in California for many years before coming here eight years ago to make her home with her son.

SAINT ANTHONY DEVOTIONS
Every Tuesday
Throughout the Year
Tuesday Morning at 9:00 o'Clock
Mass, Benediction and Prayers
Tuesday Evening at 8:00 o'Clock
Instruction, Benediction, Prayers
FRANCISCAN MONASTERY
14th and Quincy Streets N.E.
Washington, D. C.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
For Professional and Business Men and Women
BEGINNING JANUARY 31
CLASSES AT 6:50 A. M., 7 AND 8:30 P. M.
COMPLETE COST $25.00
(INCLUDING VOICE RECORDING AND TEXT MATERIAL)
STUDENTS SPEAK EACH SESSION
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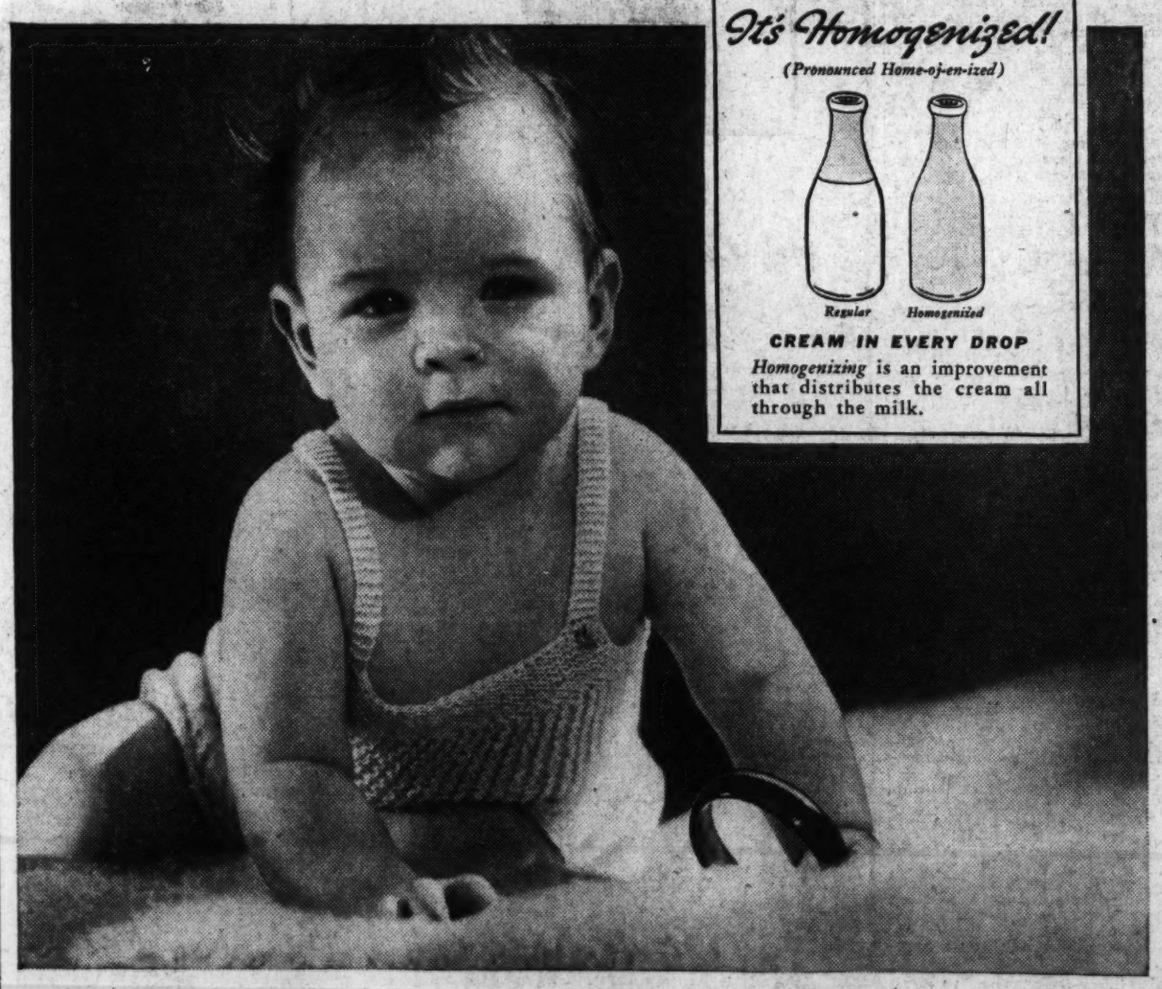
Every Mother will welcome this
SENSATIONAL IMPROVEMENT
in Vitamin "D" Milk



It's Homogenized!
(Pronounced Home-oj-en-ized)
Regular Homogenized
CREAM IN EVERY DROP
Homogenizing is an improvement that distributes the cream all through the milk.

Now you can get milk that has cream in every drop . . . a milk with greater digestibility — more food value—and a new, delicious, creamy flavor.

This milk is our *Homogenized* Vitamin D Milk . . . the same fine milk containing 400 U.S.P. Units of Vitamin D per quart which thousands of Washington families have used . . . but with *one important difference.*

The cream in Homogenized Milk is broken up into tiny particles so small that they *cannot rise to the top.* These tiny particles form a smaller, softer curd in the stomach, making digestion easier.

Remember: *Nothing has been taken away from the milk.* And remember, too, that it has been fortified and enriched with Vitamin D—the vitamin which promotes the growth of, and helps to maintain, sound bones and teeth.

Try our Sealtest-Approved Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Ask our milkman, or telephone MIchigan 1011 for regular delivery.

Exciting! Thrilling! Romantic! Listen to "Your Family and Mine" every Monday to Friday inclusive . . . 2:30 p.m., WJSV

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE
HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN "D" MILK
400 U. S. P. UNITS GUARANTEED . . . . . ONLY 1c MORE THAN REGULAR MILK
Approved by Sealtest
Sealtest, Inc., and this company are under the same ownership
36th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Blackout Toll May Prompt Active War

Effect on Morale Of Accident Deaths Is Worrying British

By Kirke L. Simpson.
Associated Press Staff Writer

In nearly five months of war between Germany and the Franco-British Allies, traffic fatalities due to the nightly "blackouts" of cities have far exceeded the known battle deaths.

Men are still safer at the front than at home in darkened cities. They are still safer in the air and on the mine-strewn, U-boat haunted seas than on blackened city streets.

The aggregate black-out casualty toll of all three belligerents can be surmised only from the fact that in England alone it is so startling a figure that Parliament is scheduled to debate that unexpected phase of modern war this week.

Unchecked, that toll of life and limb incident to essential defense of cities from air attack could wear on public morale more seriously than the most ruthless enemy action.

Morale Decisive

National morale is the imponderable factor in this war, as in any other. It is the target at which counter propaganda barrages are aimed by both sides. It is the objective of allied siege strategy against Germany.

Behind the fact that five months of war in Europe have not yet produced a major offensive lies the belief of Franco-British leadership that German morale cannot long endure the strain of the allied sea siege.

London and Paris are betting that Feuhrer Hitler for all his nominal one-man-rule of Germany, is far less firmly placed than was the kaiser.

There are those among neutral observers who have visited wartime Germany who concur in that judgment. Some will tell you that three-fourths of the German people, actuated by varying causes, are opposed to Hitlerism; that a far larger percentage is against this particular war with France and England.

Others hardly less familiar with what is happening in Germany insist that German mass public opinion is with Hitler in demanding a place in the sun for Germany.

There is no way to appraise the situation realistically. Probably not even Nazi officialdom knows positively how strong it is today in German public thought.

Concern in Parliament over blackout casualties testifies to the fact that British public opinion is demanding action of some sort to lessen the toll. At this stage it has nothing to do with allied war policy, but it could be a fore-runner of a more serious public reaction that would reshape that policy.

May Bring Action

What science can do to afford light for night traffic that would not also make bomb targets of that traffic and the great cities around which it centers remains to be seen. Many expedients have been tried, yet the accident toll still rises.

There remains one expedient still untried by either side. It is forthright attack on the enemy, whatever the cost, to end the war and black-out nights as well. Beneath the public clamor may be germinating the seed of British public demand that no government could resist for action, swift and terrible, to end the war.

Pope Promises Taylor Welcome

POPE, from Page 1.

the incalculable sacrifices of this war and clear the way for a comity of nations, fair to all."

Baptists Explain Stand on Taylor

To correct an "impression that a misunderstanding existed" regarding the nature and outcome of their interview with President Roosevelt on Myron Taylor's appointment as envoy to the Vatican, religious leaders yesterday issued a statement amplifying reports of the conference.

Presented by Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, chairman of the executive committee of the Associated Committees on Public Relations, appointed by the Northern, Southern and National Baptist conventions, the statement follows:

"Through the daily press the public has been informed of the recent conference with the President on the part of representatives of Baptist, Lutheran and Seventh Day Adventist bodies. Inasmuch as a subsequent report of the conference left the impression that a misunderstanding existed which had been entirely cleared up through the interview, we feel it incumbent upon us to make this further amplification.

"The President was made acquainted with the fact that serious uneasiness existed among us on account of the appointment of Myron C. Taylor to the Vatican. He assured us that the appointment was purely temporary and had for its object only the promotion of peace among the warring European nations. A permanent appointment, he declared, would necessitate Congressional action and that, he felt, would be impossible.

"The representatives of the three Baptist bodies, Northern, Southern and National Baptist conventions, wish emphatically to state that no misunderstanding existed. We appreciated fully what had been done and our fear lest a permanent ambassadorial relationship with the Vatican might be established was allayed only by the statement of the President that he had no such purpose in mind.

"All three groups (Baptist, Lutheran and Seventh Day Adventists) declared that the absolute separation of church and state was a principle which they were ready to defend to the utmost degree."

Yes! Garlic Relieves HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
If SYMPTOMS TIRED • DULL NERVOUS • DIZZY INVOLUNTARY NAPS
D. Gosewisch's Whiffless Garlic Tablets aid in lowering blood pressure, help to cleanse the system, and relieve annoying symptoms, continuously used at prescribed doses. Rich in vital minerals and corrective properties. D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets are amazingly tasty and effective. Big 60 $1.00. At all good druggists.

Sharing Courage With Others Keeps Legless Model Happy

Jessie Simpson Steward smiles happily with her husband-of-a-day, James Steward, as they pause here on their honeymoon, long delayed by the accident in which both of her legs were cut off

Post Staff Photo

By Marshall Andrews

When beautiful brunette Jessie Simpson lost both legs under the wheels of a railway car in 1937 she found something which comes to few people in this life.

She found the way to happiness to contentment and to the fine joy which comes with doing things for other people for their own sakes. She learned, even while she lay in a hospital, that the world is full of people who need help. And she learned, much to her astonishment, that she could help them.

At the Mayflower Hotel last night with her husband, James Steward, Hackensack, N. J., advertising man, she told about this strange thing that has happened to her and how it came about. The Stewards are on a honeymoon to Florida after their wedding Friday night.

"We talked about this a long time ago, and Jimmy," she flashed a 1,000-kilowatt smile at Steward, "pointed out what's the use of sitting back and saying this is the bitter end? We had found out there are so many other people on the edge of despair whom I could help.

"We seriously considered putting an end to all this publicity but there were so many people who got new courage from reading about my case we decided to let things take their course."

She told of driving from her home at Teaneck, N. J., to Atlantic City to see a young man who had lost a leg and was slowly dying because he had lost the will to get well.

"I had a long talk with him," she said, "and now he's back at work, well and happy and doing fine."

Letters began coming to 19-year-old Jessie Simpson a few days after her accident in April, 1937. She had become engaged in March, she had won a beauty contest, before her had been everything a lovely young woman could wish for. Then she lay in a hospital, one leg gone above the knee, the other above the ankle, her life seemingly finished before it had begun.

Her fight back was terrific. From April to September, she was bedridden. Then she hobbled with a cane until December. She walks easily now, drives an automobile (she drove part of the way from New York to Washington yesterday), dances and intends to take up riding again.

Limited Time Special!

Our $8.50 Artisto Oil
PERMANENT WAVE
$5.45

—What woman doesn't want a superior permanent? What woman doesn't love a bargain . . . particularly a beauty bargain? This special is planned to give you both, and make you look your loveliest for the important "dates" ahead!

● You May Use Your Charge Account

Kann's
Beauty Salon
Third Floor

BIG "G-E" SUNLAMPS
NEW LOW PRICE
$29.95
Originally $44.95

—You can get a Florida suntan even if you stay at home by spending a few minutes a day under this mammoth sun lamp . . . Now offered at our lowest price! Complete with carriage for rolling from room to room.

$3 a Month Pays for It
Plus Small Carrying Charge

Electric Appliances—Third Floor

Kann's

County Officials To See Ruhland

Health officials of nearby counties will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. with Health Officer George C. Ruhland to discuss treatment of Maryland and Virginia indigents in local hospitals.

Dr. Ruhland is seeking an arrangement whereby nearby counties will assume some responsibility for compensation. When out-of-town sick are brought to District hospitals. After the meeting he will present his plan to the corporation counsel for possible legislation.

Chairman Randolph Well, Calls D. C. Committee Meeting

With Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, back in the chair of presiding officer, the House District Committee will hold a brief meeting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Representative Randolph has been in the hospital for more than a week, suffering from influenza. His office reported yesterday he had recovered.

Because of funeral services for Senator Borah, District Day will not be observed in the House tomorrow as scheduled.

Only two bills, neither controversial, were to have been called up, one to amend the first degree murder law of the District, and the other to tighten financial liability provisions against persons responsible for automobile accidents.

An uneventful committee meeting is expected, as subcommittees have not met.

Campaign Planned To Get Convention

Board of Trade officials will confer with Health Officer George C. Ruhland this week to discuss possibilities of bringing the 1941 convention of the American Public Health Association to this city.

Dr. Ruhland said a matter of some $3,000, which is necessary for a guarantee, is the only thing in the way of an active campaign to bring the conclave to Washington.

FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES
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America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

Kann's JANUARY SALES . . .
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

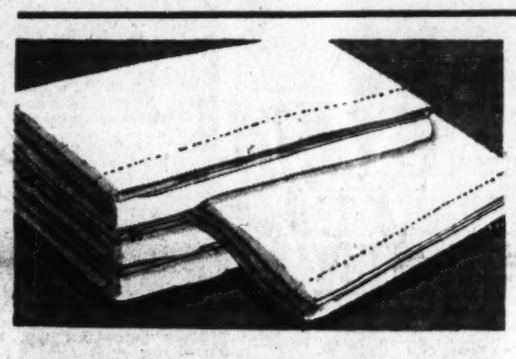
Linen Double Damask TABLE CLOTHS
At Three Exceptionally Low Prices

70x70-in Size $4.95 Values . . **$3.39**
70x88-in. Size $5.95 Values . . **$4.39**
70x106-in. Size $6.95 Values . . **$5.39**

● 22x22-in. Napkins, orig. $5.95, dozen, $4.39

Kann's
Street Floor

—A size for every table, a price for every budget! Gleaming, satiny, snowy white cloths to set off your most treasured china and silver with the distinction they deserve. Launder them time and again, they'll keep their dazzling beauty because they are of a heavy weight, double damask linen that thrives on day-in, day-out wear. During these special January Sale prices it will be the part of wisdom to fill your linen closet and anticipate gift giving!



Popular Sheets
At January Sale Prices

CANNON FINE MUSLIN
81x99 and 72x108
Usually $1.19
99c ea.
—Good, sturdy cotton sheets that count 128 threads to the square inch.
● 63x99 Sheets 84c
● 63x108 Sheets 89c
● 72x99 Sheets 89c
● 81x108 Sheets $1.09
● 90x108 Sheets $1.19
● 42x36 Cases 25c
● 45x36 Cases 27c

PACIFIC SHEETS
81x99 and 72x108
Usually $1.49
$1.00 ea.
—These excellent cotton sheets count 140 threads to the square inch . . . Found exclusively at Kann's.
● 63x99 Sheets 89c
● 72x99 Sheets 95c
● 81x108 Sheets $1.19
● 90x108 Sheets $1.29
● 42x36 Cases 27c
● 45x36 Cases 30c

PEQUOT SHEETS
81x99 and 72x108
Usually $1.49
$1.29 ea.
—These fine sheets and cases are made of Pequot cotton sheeting that counts 140 threads to square inch.
● 63x99 Sheets $1.14
● 63x108 Sheets $1.19
● 72x99 Sheets $1.19
● 81x108 Sheets $1.39
● 90x108 Sheets $1.49
● 42x36 Cases 30c
● 45x36 Cases 33c

WAMSUTTA SUPERCALE
72x108—Hemmed
Usually $3.50
$2.95 ea.
—Soft fine cotton percale.
● 81x108 Sheets $3.35
● 90x108 Sheets $3.65
● 42x38½ Cases 70c
● 45x38½ Cases 75c
Hemstitched
● 72x108 Sheets $2.25
● 81x108 Sheets $3.65
● 90x108 Sheets $3.95
● 42x38½ Cases 85c
● 45x38½ Cases 90c

Kann's—Street Floor

Sale! 3 Popular Brands of
Bath Towels
At One Low Price

—Choice of "Cannon," "Moor" and "Dundee" towels . . . all of nice, heavy cotton Turkish toweling . . . spongy, quick to absorb with a brisk friction surface! Sizes 22x44 and 20x40, in solid colors and white with colored borders.

25c
4 for 95c

Kann's—Street Floor

All We Could Get Was 40 of These

Goose-Down COMFORTS

Samples of the $16.95 and $19.95 Grades to Sell at Only—
$12.95

—The type of luxurious comforts you've dreamed of owning, now at a price you can easily afford! Shining rayon satin covers with stunning trapunto or tucked centers, generously filled with pure goose down. Pastel and rich dark shades. Size 72x84. One and two-of-a-kind, shop early!

Special! $8.95 All-Wool
BLANKETS
80x90-in. Size **$6.66**

—Extra wide and extra long, so you've plenty of blanket to tuck in all around! Wonderfully soft and warm because they're woven of 100% pure wool! Pretty pastel and dark shades, with lustrous rayon satin binding.

Kann's—Street Floor

Imagine! This 30-Piece Set of
STERLING SILVER
Flatware
Priced at Only
$47.75

● Service for 6!

—A rare opportunity to invest in a truly fine silver service! The open-stock "Troubadour" pattern . . . heavy and impressive in weight. Set consists of:

● 6 Knives ● 6 Teaspoons
● 6 Forks ● 6 Salad Forks
● 6 Butter Spreaders

(Six-piece place setting: one each knife, fork, cream soup spoon, teaspoon, salad fork, butter spread—special $9.75.)

Kann's—Street Floor

Use the Budget Plan
Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge.

Alfalfa Club Diners Hear Roosevelt

Himes Is Installed As Dictator; Revolt By Connally Crushed

The President of the United States last night made an off-the-record address to 700 members and guests of the Alfalfa Club at a dinner in the Willard Hotel.

The President's address was said to consist of one line in a humorous skit. The dinner was the twenty-seventh annual function of the club, and unconfirmed rumors leaked through the closed doors that all proceedings were highly frivolous.

A detachment of 24 Marines saluted the colors at the opening of the dinner, and with the assistance of 13 uniformed policemen installed President Josep' H. Himes as "dictator." Reports indicated Vice President Tom Connally, Democratic Senator from Texas, had attempted a revolt.

Bankhead Initiated

President Roosevelt appeared at the dinner as guest of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. Other distinguished guests were Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Speaker Bankhead of the House of Representatives and Commissioner Hazen were initiated into membership, along with John E. Parker and J. Russell Young, a member of the White House Correspondents Association. The initiation was accomplished with much flippant ceremony, in the course of which President Roosevelt was called upon to identify Young.

This was the only information about the President's activities which was made public.

Lewis Tossed Into Ring

William Mather Lewis, president of LaFayette College, Easton, Pa., was nominated the Alfalfa Club's candidate for President of the United States. The club's platform states, "Give everything to everybody and take nothing from nobody."

Alfalfa club songs were rendered by Fred East, George O'Connor, William F. Raymond, Edwin C. Staffe and Bernard Fitzgerald, accompanied by George Wilson at the piano. Gene Buck's entertainers also were on the program.

Guests at the dinner included:

The President of the United States.

The Speaker of the United States House of Representatives; the Postmaster-General; the Secretary of Agriculture.

A

Dr. Ronald T. Abercrombie, Baltimore; Nat Abramson, New York City; Dean G. Acheson, Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado; Phelps Haviland Adams, Maj. Harry Adamson, Fort duPont, Delaware; Joseph Addison, Baltimore; Fred Ahlert, New York City; Robert C. Albright, Sidney S. Alderman, Richard S. Aldrich, former Representative from Rhode Island; Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York City; Commissioner George E. Allen, G. Edward Altemus, Edward C. Anderson, Richmond; Alfredo Antoine, New York City; Jacob Aronson, New York City; Clarence A. Aspinwall, Hugh D. Auchincloss, Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont; F. Gloyd Awalt.

B

Justice Jennings Bailey, Bruce Baird, Charles H. Baker, Lawrence A. Baker, Speaker William B. Bankhead, Senator W. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey; Willis G. Barker, Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Alexander E. Baldwin, San Francisco, Calif.; Jerome F. Barnard, Carter T. Barron, John H. Bartlett, Representative Bruce Barton, of New York; Walter M. Bastian, Leigh M. Battson, Los Angeles; William L. Beale, Thomas N. Beavers, Charles W. Beck, jr., Philadelphia; William H. Beck, Hamilton, Bermuda; Jack L. Bell, Virginia; John G. Bell, James T. Begg, Cleveland, Ohio; Clifford K. Berryman, William E. Betts, Binghamton, N. Y.; Leslie L. Biffle, Chandler Bigelow, Beverly Farms, Mass.; Dion S. Birney, Richard E. Bishop, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Montgomery Blair, jr., Marvin J. Bland, Terre Haute, Ind.; Oscar E. Bland, R. Howard Bland, Baltimore; Representative John W. Boehne, jr., of Indiana; William Landhorne Bond, Chevy Chase, Md.; Everett J. Boothby, Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, George Calvert Bowie, Joseph B. Bowling, Dr. Philip W. Boyd, Winchester, Va.; Philip E. Bradley, Dr. Thomas Bradley, Thomas W. Brahany, William J. Bray, Harold Brayman, William C. Breede, Baltimore; J. F. Bromfield, Jersey Island, Pa.; Frederick H. Brooke, Frederick H. Brooke, jr., Corning, N. Y.; John S. Brookes, jr., New York City; Donaldson Brown, New York City; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, George Rothwell Brown, Norman C. Brown, Thad H. Brown, William E. Brown, jr., Walter Brown, John Stewart Bryan, Virginia; Eugene Edward Buck, New York City; Walker Showers Buel, Senator William J. Bulow, of South Dakota; Harvey H. Bundy, Boston; Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska; Dr. John W. Burke, Taylor Burke, Alexandria, Virginia; Ebert K. Burlew, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior; James F. Burns, New York City; G. B. Burrus, H. Ralph Burton, George F. Buskie, Harry C. Butcher, Ulysses Butler, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia; Harry Flood Byrd, jr., of Winchester, Va.; Senator James Francis Byrnes, of South Carolina.

C

Robert F. Cahill, Daniel J. Callahan, Daniel J. Callahan, jr., Michael F. Calnan, George W. Calver, Thomas V. Cantwell, Newdorp, Staten Island, New York; James A. Carey 3d, Baltimore; John M. Carmody, John Haydock Carroll, jr., Chicago; Amon G. Carter, Texas; George H. Carter, New York City; Norman S. Case, William R. Castle, Turner Catledge, Dr. Philip A. Caulfield, Senator Albert B. Chandler, Kentucky; Walter F. Chappell, Earl Chesney, George Bowie Chipmon, Wallace W. Chiswell, Snator D. Worth Clarke, Idaho; Lawrence Clayton, J. Allan Coad, Baltimore; E. Randolph Cocke, Philip O. Coffin, Lester L. Colbert, Detroit; James E. Colliflower, Capt. Harry E. Collins, Barnum L. Colton, E. R. Combs, Richmond, Va.; William H. Combs, New York City; Rear Admiral Charles Conrad; Senator Tom Connally, Texas; E. F. Connely, George R. Cooksey, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Boston; Joseph J. Cotter, Jesse S. Cottrell, J. Harry Covington, former Chief Justice, D. C. Supreme Court; J. Harry Covington 3d, Henry D. Crampton, Noel Cravat, New York City; John C. Crockett, James H. R. Cromwell, Minister to Canada, Ottawa; Harold Crookes, John F. Crosby, Maryland; Leo T. Crowley, Thomas R. Crowley, Representative Frank Crowther, New York; Harry Francis Cunningham, J. Harry Cunningham, J. Maxson Cunningham, J. C. Cuppia, Robert Cutler, Boston.

D

John J. Daly, Senator John A. Danaher, Connecticut; Dr. A. D. Daughton, Joseph E. Davies, Ambassador to Belgium, Brussels; Champion McD. Davis, North Carolina; Ewin L. Davis, Floyd E. Davis, John Harrison Davis, Manton Davis, New York City; John F. Deasy, Philadelphia; Frederic A. Delano, Capt. John S. Delano, Preston Delano, Representative John T. Dempsey, New Mexico; George A. DeWitt, John Dickinson, Walter G. Distler, William H. Donovan, Dwight D. Doty, Dale D. Drain, Charles D. Drayton, Arthur P. Drury, Howard F. Dugan, New York City; Charles C. Duke, Maryland; Charles B. Dulcan, sr., Alexander E. Duncan, Baltimore; George Thomas Dunlop, James Clement Dunn, Maj. William McKee Dunn, George E. Durno, Dr. B. B. Dutton, Fred E. Dyer, Indiana.

E

Stephen T. Early, Secretary to the President, the White House; Frederick East, William R. Easton, Virginia; Harry Eaton, Marriner S. Eccles, Dr. Lewis C. Ecker, Clarence E. Elderkin 3d, J. Frederick Essary, Peyton Randolph Evans, Silliman Evans, Nashville.

F

John H. Fahey, Dr. W. Marion Falls, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Andy Farkas, Garland S. Ferguson, James H. Ferry, Carter Field, Junius Parker Fishburn, Virginia; Franklin Fisher, National Geographic Society, Washington; George Fisher, New York City; Bernard T. Fitzgerald, Donald Flamm, New York City; John Spalding Flannery, Robert Vedder Fleming, Robert W. Flemming, Robert V. Fletcher, James L. Fly, John Clifford Folger, Mark Foote, Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, Thomas J. Friel, Illinois.

G

Edwin W. Gableman, Francis Pendleton Gaines, Michael Gallagher, Cleveland, Charles W. Galloway, Baltimore; Leslie C Garnett, Robert Sears Garnett, Finis J. Garrett, John O. Gheen, Henry F. Gibbs, Malcolm Graeme Gibbs, James R. Gilliam, jr., Virginia; Carroll Glover, Ralph L. Goldsmith, Adam R. Gordon, M. J. Gormley, George A. Graham, William J. Granfield, Massachusetts; Collins Millard Graves, Vermont; James M. Green, Dr. Louis S. Greene, Henderson B. Gregory, Charles O. Gridley, Herman M. Grimes, D. Lawrence Groner, Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Melville Belle Grosvenor, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania; John W. Guider,

H

Harry J. Haas, Philadelphia; Alvin W Hall, J. Fontaine Hall, Representative Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana; Edwin Alexander Halsey, William F. Ham, Claude A. Hamilton, jr., John D. M. Hamilton, Frank W. Hancock, jr., Dr. Granville S Hanes, Kentucky; John W. Hanes, Robert M. Hanes, North Carolina, Elisha Hanson Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, Edward J Harding, Frank W. Harper, Floyd R. Harrison, George L. Harrison, New York; Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Representative Edward J. Hart, of New Jersey; Willard L. Hart, chief clerk of the United States Court of Claims, Washington; Nelson T. Hartson, Charles S. Hatfield, Jay G Hayden, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Fred A. Healy, Philadelphia, Col. Joseph M Heller, Lawrence J. Heller, J. Thilman Hendrick, Philip J. Hennessey, jr., T Hughlett Henry, Maryland; Julian B. Heron, Henry Hershfield, New York City; Canfield M. Himes, Maryland; Joseph Hendrix Himes, Dr. P. L. Hodges, George F. Hoffman, Maryland; W. Harold Hoffman, Rhode Island, Father Aloysius J. Hogar, Frank J Hogan, Philip A. Hollar, Philadelphia; John B. Hollister, Ohio, Charles E. Hood, D. Luke Hopkins, Maryland; Ernest B. Horwath, New York City; Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Frank K. Houston, New York City; Representative John M. Houston, of Kansas; Harrison E. Howe, John Hoya, Maryland; Minor Hudson, Reginald Shippen Huidekoper, Emil Hurja, Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, Sam H. Husbands, Maj. Gen. Grote Hutcheson, George W. Hutchison, John Bachman Hyde, Richard Washburn Hynson.

I

Joseph F. Igoe, New Jersey; Judge Michael F. Igoe, Chicago; Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland.

J

Joseph R. Jackson, J. Wriley Jacobs, George P. James, Sigmund Janas, New York City; Frank R. Jelleff, Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, Ohio; Eris G. Johnson, Pennsylvania; Holgar J. Johnson, Pennsylvania; Pyke Johnson, Representative Luther A. Johnson, Texas; Representative Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas; Felton M. Johnston, Edmund L. Jones, George M. Jones, jr., Ohio; Henson L. Jones, Ohio; Jesse H. Jones.

K

Howard W. Kacy, Maryland; John D. Keith, Pennsylvania; Dr. Harry Hyland Kerr, John E. King, Milton W. King, Howard J. Klosser, A. Sidney Knowles, New York City; J. Bruce Kremer, Aruthur H Kudner, New York City.

L

St. George La Fitte, New Jersey; George W. Laird, Maryland; Rear Admiral Emory S Land, Mack L. Langford, Representative Fritz G. Lanham, Texas; Dr. Edward Larkin, John Gallup Laylin, William E. Leahy, Robert L. Lefevre, Fenton F Leith, Paul E. Lesh, Edgar Leslie, New York City; Edwin N. Lewis, New York City; Thomas D. Rust, William Mather Lewis, Pennsylvania; Charles Porterfield Light, Count Andre de Limur, Gould Lincoln, Rubert J. Lindquist, William H. Lipscomb, James H. Littlepage, John M. Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Massachusetts; Thomas E. Lodge, Augustine Lonergan, Connecticut; Charles Colfax Long, John P. Lynch, David Lynn, Dr. James Alexander Lyon, Maryland; L. W. Lyons, Pittsburgh; Robert W. Lyons.

M

Morgan Macartney, Virginia; Lieut. Donald MacDonald, Thomas H. MacDonald, Earl M. Mackintosh, Archibald MacLeish, Assistant Commissioner Justin W. Macklin, Walter P. Maguire, Pennsylvania; Senator Francis T. Maloney, Connecticut; Charles H. March, James E. Markham, Joseph A. Marr, James E. Martin, Ohio; Representative Joseph W. Martin, Massachusetts; William McC. Martin, jr., New York; Guy Mason, Harold W. Mason, Vermont; S. Blount Mason, jr., Baltimore; Charles H. Matthews, jr., Philadelphia; Leo C. May, Thomas Branch McAdams, Baltimore; John G. McCarthy, Chicago; J. W. McCarty, William McClellan, Missouri; Col. David McCoach, jr., Malcolm S. McConihe, Malcolm S. McConihe, jr., New York City; Charles P. McCormick, Maryland; George A. McDevitt, New York City; Edward F. McGrady, Murray M. McGuire, Virginia; David McHenry, New York City; Simon F. McHugh, Admiral R. T. McIntire, Ben H. McKelway, Thomas W. McKnew, Brien McMahon, Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon; Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Hardie Meakin, William P. Meredith, Eugene Meyer, Karl Michelet, Clarence W. Miles, Maryland; F. R. Hoyer Millar, Allison N Miller, George J. Miller, Ohio; Harlan Miller, Capt. Watson B. Miller, Benjamin S. Minor, Harry D. Mitchell, Maryland; Dr. James F. Mitchell, Marc F. Mitchell, California; Pierrepont Moffat, James Andrew Moffett, New York City; L. G. Moore, Dr. William Cabell Moore, Charles P. L. Moran, Edward C. Moran, jr., Howard Moran, Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, Carlos Morell, of New York City; Charles Carroll Morgan, Thomas Phillips Morgan, jr., Dr. William A. Morgan, Chester Morrill, A. M. Morris, of South Carolina; Edgar Morris, Edgar Morris, jr., R. C. Morse, of Philadelphia; H. Tudor Morsell, Claire R. Mudge, of Delaware; Henry A. Mulligan, James S. Murray, of Baltimore; F. Ross Myers, of Maryland.

N

Richard Nash, of Mayland; Alfred G. Neal, Senator M. Mansfield Neely, of West Virginia; J. Gilbert Nettleton, Avon M. Nevius, Fleming Newbold, Alvin L. Newmyer, Arthur G. Newmyer, Representative John Conover Nichols, of Oklahoma; Samuel M. Nichols, James A. Nolan, James Parker Nolan, Ernest E. Norris, Barnet Nover, Senator Gerald P. Nye, of South Dakota.

O

John Lord O'Brian, of New York; D. J. O'Brien, of Ohio; Dr. Edward M. O'Brien, John M. O'Brien, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Ambrose O'Connell 2d, Basil O'Connor, of New York City; Dr. Charles E. O'Connor, George H. O'Connor, John J. O'Connor, Kenneth A. O'Connor, Mgr. David T. O'Dwyer, C. F. Randolph Ogilby, Lee E. Olwell, of New York City; John O'Melveny, of Los Angeles.

P

Frank Copeland Page, of New York City; Chauncey G. Parker, John E. Parker, Duke M. Patrick, Leo M. Paulger, John Payne, of New York City; William E. Pearson, Santon C. Peelle, Stanton C. Peelle, jr., John J. Pelley, C. G. Pennington, Frank M. Perley, Arthur J. Phelan, Charles L. Phillips, of Baltimore; Edward Allen Pierce, of New York City; George P. Plummer, Claude R. Porter, G. B. Porter, William A. Porter, Lewis R. Potts, John Lee Pratt, of Virginia; Gov. James H. Price of Virginia; Sydney R. Prinse, Samuel F. Pryor, jr., of New York City.

Q

Thomas Qualters, Thomas D. Quinn, Ralph D. Quinter.

R

Maxwell M. Rabb, George F. Ralston, jr., Ronald Ransom, Representative Sam Rayburn, Texas; William F. Raymond, Algernon P. Reeves, John B. Reynolds, James B. Reynolds, J. Louis Reynolds, Andrew D. Ring, Carl B. Robbins, Roland S. Robbins, Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Representative A. Willis Robertson, Virginia; B. M. Robinson, Akron; S. B. Robinson, California; Edward L. Roddan, Robert R. Rodenberg, William Ridgway Rodenberg, Kenneth Romney, Daniel C. Roper, Edward C. Rose, New Jersey; E. J. Roth, Horace D. Rouzer, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Harry Lee Rust, jr., Charles H. Ruth, J. Harold Ryan, John P. Ryan, Lawrence J. Ryan.

S

Wheeler Sammons, Everett Sanders, Andrew Saul, Bernard F. Saul, John Saul, Miles Sawyer, William N. Schaefer, Emil Schram, Elwood H. Seal, Kurt G. Sell, Clifton H. Severance, Henry Sharf, New York City; Joseph C. Sheehy, Marcellus C. Shield, William C. Shelton, Swagar Sherley, Thomas R. Shipp, Duke Shoop, Frederick P. H. Siddons, W. D. Simmons, Frederick Simpich, Matthew S. Sloan, Arthur Clarendon Smith, Fred A. Smith, Dr. Howard C. Smith, Baltimore; John Lewis Smith, William Wolff Smith, Florida; C. R. Smith, Chicago; T. Thomas Smith, New York City; Tom K. Smith, Missouri; Bertrand H. Snell, New York; R. E. Snoberger, Indiana; David A. Snyder, Maryland; Edgar C. Snyder, Harry P. Somerville, Hugh M. Southgate, Oley Speaks, New York City; Paul D. P. Spearman, William H. Speer, New Jersey; Henry Benning Spencer, Marcy L. Sperry, William H. Sperry, John A. Stalfort, Dr. A. Camp Stanley, A. Owsley Stanley, E. Tappan Stannard, Col. E. W. Starling, Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, Edwin C. Steffe, Harold M. Stephens, H. E. Stephenson, Stoddard M. Stevens, jr., New York City; John A. Stevenson, Philadelphia; George W. Stimpson, Dr. William Calhoun Sterling, Frederick Stohlman, Dr. Harvey B. Stone, Maryland; Holly Stover, Florida; Richard L. Strout, Frank J. Stryker, Rush Sturges, C. D. Sturtevant, Chicago; Eugene O. Sykes.

T

Dr. John Allan Talbot, Folsom B. Taylor, Cumberland; Orville J. Taylor, Chicago; Corcoran Thom, Corcoran Thom, jr., Huntington Thom, Harvard University; Charles M. Thomas, Dr. Edward P. Thomas, Maryland; Francis D. Thomas, John W. Thomas, Representative R. Ewing Thomason, of Texas; George M. Thompson, Huston Thompson, Day Thorpe, Maryland; Merle Thorpe, Elliott Thurston, Bascom N. Timmons, Charles T. Tittman, George Carroll Todd, T. Harry Todd, Clyde A. Tolson, Representative Allen R. Treadway, of Massachusetts; Bayard Tuckerman, jr., Boston; Joseph P. Tumulty, Joseph P. Tumulty, jr., Gene Tunney, New York City; the Turkish Ambassador.

U

C. B. Upham.

V

George Glover Vanderveen, Maryland; George O. Vass, Fred M. Vinson, Dr. Carl Voegtlin, George F. vonKolnitz, jr., Carl M. Voylees, Virginia.

W

Eliot Wadsworth, Boston; Floyd F. Wassaman, Robert M. Wassaman, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Edward J. Walsh, Edward K. Walsh, Richard T. Walsh, Col. Robert L. Walsh, Franklyn Waltman, Justus S. Wardell, Henry M. Warfield, Baltimore; Charlees Warren, Capt. Edward D. Washburn, Brig. Gen. Edward M. Watson, James E. Watson, Joseph Cannon Watson, Willard I. Webb, Ohio; Willard I. Webb, jr., Toledo; Capt. Chester Wells, Maryland; Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Francis White, New York City; George White, of Ohio; Father John F. White, of New York; H. Spottswood White, Capt. Newton H. White, jr., of Maryland; Senator Wallace H. White, jr., of Maine; Roger J. Whiteford, Dale Whiteside, Cahrles H. Whorrall, Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth, of Massachusetts; Frank P. Wilcox, John H. Wilkins, jr., A. Rea Williams, Counsellor at Law, Washington; Brig. Gen. Dion Williams; Lawrence E. Williams, R. Gray Williams, George H. Wilson, Lloyd Bennett Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, jr., Morgan Wing, jr., N. Y. City; Francis Winslow, Garrard Winston, N. Y. City; Henry Rogers Winthrop, N. Y. City; Dr. Allen Scott Wolfe, Waddy Butler Wood, Robert Wickliffe Woolley, Frank W. Wozencraft, N. Y. City; Daniel Thew Wright, Frank C. Wright, jr., James Lloyd Wright.

X

Henry Xander.

Y

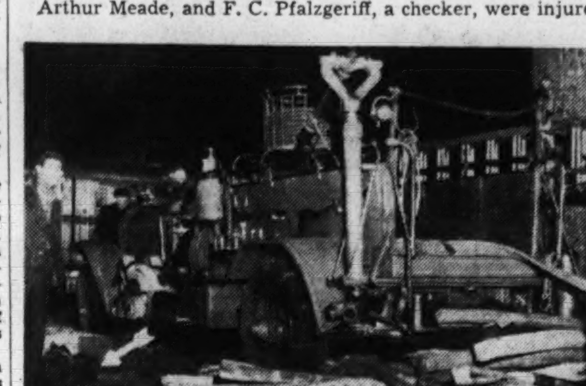
Charles D. Young, Philadelphia; Frederick J. Young, John Randolph Young, Philadelphia; Commander William Brent Young, Maryland.

Z

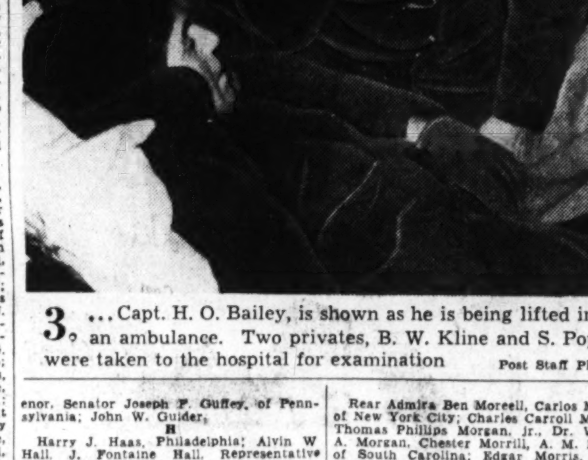
Representative Orville Zimmerman, of Missouri.

Results of Bus-Fire Truck Crash

1. The force of the collision between a hose truck and a bus at the corner of Fifth and E streets northwest is apparent from the bashed-in front of the bus. The driver, Arthur Meade, and F. C. Pfalzgeriff, a checker, were injured



2. The fire truck's momentum was so great that the driver was unable to stop it before it had broken off a water hydrant (arrow) and smashed against the tree, badly damaging the vehicle. The impact sent riders flying through the air, one of which . . .



3. . . . Capt. H. O. Bailey, is shown as he is being lifted into an ambulance. Two privates, B. W. Kline and S. Pope, were taken to the hospital for examination

Post Staff Photos

Four Beaten by Robbers Here $350 Taken,

Gunman Holds Up Seven in Columbia Road Grocery

Gunmen and boy bandits beat up four persons yesterday in a series of holdups and thefts that netted them approximately $350.

A gunman cowed seven customers and clerks as he forced Thomas Pope, 1475 Columbia road northwest, manager of a grocery store at 3132 Eleventh street northwest, to empty the cash register. He left with $59.36, just one minute before police reached the scene. They had been summoned by another customer, about to enter the store when he observed the seven with hands in the air.

Four Get $200

Four youths robbed Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mermelstein at their grocery, 1032 D street northeast. Mermelstein told police they escaped with $200 from the till and his purse.

George B. Matthews, of 52 New York avenue northwest, suffered a fractured nose in a struggle with three thugs in the 400 block of New York avenue. He fought them off successfully. But George Pointer, 55, of 1227 O street northwest, was struck to the ground in the 900 block of P street northwest. The assailant fled with Pointer's pocketbook.

A gang of boys attacked 15-year-old Edsel L. Pique, colored, of 24 Q street northwest, a newsboy, who was making his rounds in the 900 block of R street northwest. Passersby rescued him. The hoodlums then beat and robbed Bracey Means, 14, colored, of 306 Q street northwest, another newsboy. Assaulted at Tenth and T street northwest, the lad lost $1.80.

Robbed at Church

While Iris McCaustland, of 1393 Sheridan street northwest, was at prayer in St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, a thief slipped out with her purse, containing $30. Similarly victimized was Margaret T. Gillespie, of 1436 Whittier street northwest, whose purse, with $47, was taken from a store in 400 block Seventh street northwest.

A thief grabbed the purse of Mary Overstreet, 17, of 1141 Fifteenth street northwest, as she walked along 1400 block Q street northwest. It contained $4.80.

Crash Kills Man; Collision Hurts Six

CRASH, from Page 1.

He was treated at Casualty.

Frederick Pfhalzgraf, 27, 727 Kennedy street northwest, passenger bus checker, who suffered shock.

The fire truck was running south on Fifth street northwest en route to an alarm at Seventh and Constitution avenue northwest. The bus was traveling east on E street. Only one block from the end of its run, the bus carried no passengers, but a checker, Pfhalzgraf was aboard.

Meade drove the bus across Fifth street with the green light, said he did not hear the fire truck's siren, and saw the apparatus too late to avoid the crash. The bus struck the hose truck on the right rear wheel, and the impact turned the truck completely around, knocking down a fire plug in its path.

Police charged Meade with failing to give the fire engine right of way, and released him on $100 bond to enable him to go to the hospital.

Col. John P. Wade, U. S. A., retired, 60, and secretary-treasurer of Soldiers' Home, and Miss Helen Burns, chief dietitian at Walter Reed Hospital, were injured when the car in which they were riding crashed into an upright on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad viaduct on Georgia avenue at Silver Spring, Md.

Col. Wade was driving, Montgomery County police said. The couple was en route to Toll House Tavern for supper, friends said. Miss Burns was taken to Walter Reed Hospital by the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home ambulance and Col. Wade was taken by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad.

Hospital officials said Col. Wade suffered fractures of both legs and face lacerations, while Miss Burns suffered lacerations of the face and a possible fractured jaw.

Magnusson was killed as he stepped from the car in which he had been riding with Harry T. Blisset, of Great Falls, Md. The car that struck him was driven by John Peabody, 21, of 713 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Peabody took Magnusson to Georgetown Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Dr. Lyons Praises Work of D. C. Health Institute

Frank O'Mahoney, District WPA safety consultant, will speak at the opening of the second week's sessions of the District WPA Health Institute at the National Museum auditorium tomorrow at 9:15 a. m.

Dr. John Hill Lyons, president of the District Medical Society, yesterday commended the District WPA Health Institute with a statement the institute deserves public support.

Dr. Lyons' statement followed indoresement of the institute by District Health Officer Dr. George C. Ruhland.

Jackson Tells Attorneys U. S. Lawyers Leaven Statutes by Fighting for the Nation

Associated Press Photo

Supreme Court Justice Stone (left) and William N. Morell, president of the Federal Bar Association in Washington, chat with Attorney General Jackson before the association's dinner

Just as the private lawyer moves to mould the law in favor of the private interest, so the Government attorney must seek to guide the courts in the direction of the public interest, Attorney General Jackson said last night in his first statement since assuming the office.

Jackson spoke before 500 members and guests of the Federal Bar Association, observing the organization's twentieth anniversary at the Mayflower Hotel. The address was broadcast.

He pointed out that the private bar, in its pleas and strategy, puts "strong pressure upon courts and administrators to develop the science of law in the direction of extension of private rights."

Exerts Balancing Influence

"The response to the pressure must be exerted by us," said the Justice Department chief. "We must guide the processes of our courts in the direction of the public interest if we are to avoid a one-sided evolution of the law."

In leading the association's tribute to Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court, guest of honor, the Attorney General characterized the justice as an "inspiring example" of high professional standards combined with public service.

"Harlem Stone would have become a great lawyer even is every law book in the world had been burned the day he was born," asserted Jackson.

"Underlying his scholarship is a fine native sense of ordered relations among men, of proper balance between property rights and personal rights, and of what is just and square in a workaday world. . . . He shares whole-heartedly the democratic aspirations that have produced our great American experiment in government by the consent of the governed, and his service on the Supreme Court will be remembered for its statesmanlike, as well as for its lawyer-like contributions to our constitutional development."

Stone Cleaned Up Department

It was Stone as Attorney General, he pointed out, who "cleaned house and effected a quiet regeneration of the Department of Justice" when the country felt actually unsafe because of the misuse that had been made of its powers.

Associate Justice Stone did not speak, but the guests paid homage with loud applause when he was introduced by the chairman, William N. Morell, president of the association.

Jackson, discussing "Government Counsel," insisted that the Federal attorney is "not required to be dull in order to be temperate, nor is he required, in devotion to the ideals of his profession, to be so afraid of public movements and the intellectual or political currents of his time that he fears to indorse anything—except his pay check."

"Citizens, Too," He Says

"We are citizens as well as lawyers," he said.

The former Solicitor General came in for a share of the evening's tributes when Justice Miller of the District Court of Appeals, on introducing him, described him as "primarily a lawyer, with whom principle comes first," and as one of the greatest Solicitor Generals the Nation has known.

Guests invited to last night's banquet of the Federal Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel were:

A

Hon. Richard H. Akers, Jerome Alper, L. E. Anderson, Lionel Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Anderson, Robert N. Anderson, Hon. Harry J. Anslinger, Naneita Antillotti, Perry M. Armstrong, Miss Celia Arnold, David Arnold, Hon. and Mrs. William W. Arnold.

B

Mr. and Mrs. F. Clyde Baggarly, Robert L. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Bain, C. A. Barnard, W. W. Barron, Alma Barry, George Barse, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Barton, Viola A. Batz, Clifford G. Beckham, Hon. Carroll Beedy, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, John N. Benney, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Benney, Floyd Benney, James W. Berry, May T. Bigelow, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Ralph Binford, Herbert M. Bingham, Guy H. Birdsall, Luther Birdzell, Dr. F. Lovell Bixby, David Blackshear, Mrs. Blanche B. Boaz, Col. and Mrs. Lemuel Bolles, Martha E. Bolt, Darwin Brown, James L. Brown, Mrs. Laura Brown, Mary Agnes Brown, R. O. Brownell, Lester C. Burdett, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Burdick, James C. Burnhardt, Aurelle Burnside, William O. Burtner, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Burrows, Arthur Buswell.

C

A. B. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoun, Edwin G. Calhoun, Thomas R. Callahan, Mrs. Ellen C. Callicott, Helen Carloss, Hon. Frank Carlson, Arthur Carnduff, Hon. and Mrs. Fred W. Catlett, John B. Chamberlain, Henry P. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Charles, Mrs. M. A. Cheseldine, Clare L. Christie, M. H. Christie, Hon. Samuel O. Clark, Frank B. Clinton, Judge W. H. Close, William Cochran, Bertram Coen, Herbert Cohn, Prof. Charles Collier, Patricia Collins, Virginia Collins, Mary M. Connelly, R. J. Connor, Dr. and Mrs. H. Milton Colvin, Mrs. Henry Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leighton Cornwell, Benedict F. Cottone, J. D. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crane, Guernsey T. Cross, Worth Crowley, Hon. Homer Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Cutting.

D

Lewis Dabney, jr., E. E. Danly, C. S. Darrick, Louis F. Davis, Paul Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dawson, Mrs. Grace Dawson, Mildred Dawson, Thomas F. Dawson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dean, W. B. DeAtley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. deBooy, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Deibler, Mrs. Bertha Delin, Hon. and Mrs. William J. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Diamond, Philip W. Dimon, Mrs. Kathryn G. Dixon, Katheryn Doherty, Lucile Donovan, Edward Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Howland S. H. Dyer.

E

Sam Eaton, Hubert L. Echols, Lawrence Egbert, Maxwell H. Elliott, jr., Anne Mae Emerson, George Emerson, Paul Emmert, Mary E. Erickson, Lewis Evans, Prentiss W. Evans, James C. Ewell.

F

Albert J. Feigen, Frank Field, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Findlay, James Fischgrund, Ben S. Fisher, Stanley T. Fisher, John L. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fletcher, Charles A. Flora, Dell Floyd, Pauline Floyd, Jefferson B. Fordham, Hon. and Mrs. Israel Foster, Roger S. Foster, Justice and Mrs. Rufus Foster, John M. Fox, Joseph Framberg, Walter Freedman, Mrs. Olive Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freer, Walter D. Freyburger, Joseph Fromberg, Norman B. Frost.

G

John R. Gardner, Warren A. Gardner, George E. Gibson, Frank Gillis, Fred Glass, Abner Goldstone, Boyd F. Goldworthy, Hon. and Mrs. Hayner H. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gray, Baylee L. Guffy, Herbert E. Gyles.

H

Robert Hall, Ralph H. Hallett, Malcolm F. Halliday, Ottamar Hamele, William T. Hammack, Mayme Hamrick, Minnie Hank, Paul Hannah, Mrs. Marie G. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Harrell, Philip D. Harris, Hon. Benjamin Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wade Harrison, Harleigh H. Hartman, Frank S. Hassell, Robert E. Healy, Frederick A. Heffernan, Mae Helm, Mame Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. R. Hicks, Mrs. Ella Higman, Hon. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, Thurman Hill, Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Robert Hislop, Robert A. Hitch, Hon. Sam Hobbs, Elmer E. Holley, Benjamin M. Holstein, Alexander Holtzoff, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Hostetler, John Houser, James B. C. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howorth, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurd Hudson, George P. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rosel H. Hyde.

I

Nelle L. Ingals.

J

Hon. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson, Guilford S. Jameson, P. Jensen, Edward C. Johnson, Hon. and Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, Ethel Johnson, Judge and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Hon. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Alan Johnstone, Harry Leroy Jones.

K

Maurice Kaplan, Norman D. Keller, W. E. Kelly, John W. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kiefer, H. Donald Kistler, Hon. and Mrs. Wade T. Kitchens, Orrin C. Knudson, John T. Koehler, William C. Lopiovitz, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kydd.

L

Paul J. LaCrosse, Stephen Latchford, Joseph Lawrence, Hon. and Mrs. Bolitha Laws, James E. Lea and guest, Col. and Mrs. Harold Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeRoy, Harlow Lester, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Letvin, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Libbey, Martha Lichteig, Mrs. Anna Bray Lindsley, Charles Livengood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Longfellow, Theodore Lothrop, Patrick H. Loughran, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett, Bruce A. Low, Hon. and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, J. Leonard Lyons.

M

Hon. Melvin J. Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Allen MacCullen, Ingham Mack, Hon. and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, R. O. Marchetti, Mrs. L. Marchetti-Schumaker, John A. Marion, Michael F. Markel, Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Marshall, H. H. Martin, Juanita Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Massie, Y. D. Mathes, Annabel Matthews, W. H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Alan C. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. James May, Robert E. May, Charlie C. McCall, Grace McEldowney and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McEldowney, Matthew F. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. McKernan, Harry J. McNerney, Guy Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Menton, George W. Menton, Col. E. B. Miller, Maud T. Miller, Cumi Mitchell, A. H. Monacelli, Joseph T. Monaghan, J. L. Monarch, George M. Morris, Mrs. Anne Mosher, Rosalie Moynahan, Lawrence Mullally, Mrs. A. F. Myers.

N

Anna Perry Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nichols, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Soterios Nicholson.

O

Joseph J. O'Connel, Edward E. Odom, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Oliver, J. J. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim.

P

Aram G. Panossian, Col. and Mrs. R. P. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, Dr. Charles Pergler, Mrs. Jas. W. S. Peters, Wilber Pickett, Jane M. Pierce, Robert L. Pierce, James A. Pike, David Pine, Hon. and Mrs. L. Welch Pogue, George B. Porter, Hugh G. Postels, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Price, Mamie S. Price, W. J. Price, Maynard A. Prothro, Howell Purdue.

Q

Richard R. Quay, Edward T. Quigley, Fletcher Quillian, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mary Agnes Quinn.

R

Hon. and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Hon. and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Marguerite Rawalt, Mrs. Helen D. Reed, Hon. Carroll Reece, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Haber H. Rice, Col. and Mrs. William Cattron Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts, Allison Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ryan.

S

Joseph S. Sado, Bertha Schaefer, Charles E. Schuyler, J. Emmet Sebree, Keith Seegmiller, Mrs. G. B. Sefken, Ashley Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Settle, Will Shafroth, George A. Shaw, Hon. Francis M. Shea, Thomas G. Shearman, Eleanor Sheley, James Shelton, David Shenker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Sherrod, Marceline Shinker, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shipe, Harry Shrive, Jeanette Seigel, Ambose Silig, Benjamin S. Simmons, A. Leftwich Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Addison T. Smith, Col. and Mrs. Hugh C. Smith, Hule A. Smith, John W. Smith, L. M. C. Smith, William P. Smith, Young M. Smith, Lee Somers, Prof. and Mrs. Hector Z. Spaulding, George Staff, Seiforde Stellwagen, S. Albert Stern, Ruth Sternberg, C. E. Stewart, George H. Stiles, Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, Aline F. Stillwell, Justice and Mrs. H. F. Stone, Frank C. Straat, Maj. and Mrs. Wallace Streater, Ellyne E. Strickland, Hon. Hatton Summers, Charles A. Suppler, Victor Swearingen.

T

Victor Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Thomas, Albert Thompson, William F. Thompson, Abram M. Tillman, Thomas J. Tingley, Richard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Tranbarger, Hon. Bolon B. Turner.

U

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Updike.

V

William Roy Vallance, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Vance, Hon. and Ernest H. Van Fassan, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Van Vleck, Justice and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Arthur von Thaden.

W

George A. Warren, Agnes Warwick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waters, Frank Watson, Mark A. Watson, Robert B. Watts, Charles V. Wayland, Howard E. Wehrenbrock, Hon. Richard Whaley, Hon. Alfred Wheat, Hon. and Mrs. Mastin G. White, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Whitlow, James C. Wilkes, John G. Will, Whiting Willauer, Robert G. Wilson, Hugh Wise, Mrs. Ida W. Wittlin, J. Albert Woll, Bernice Woodward.

Y

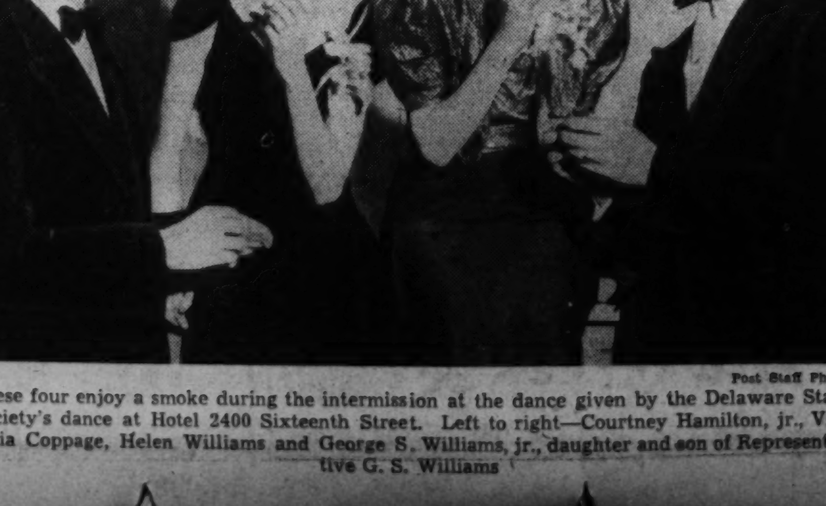
Ralph A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Young.

War Photographer To Show Warsaw Film

Julien Bryan, photographer and war correspondent, will describe the siege of Warsaw at the Town Hall meeting at the Shoreham Hotel at 8 p. m. today.

Bryan will show motion picture films of the Warsaw siege. He is reputedly the only photographer-lecturer to cross through the Nazi lines during the recent crisis.

Intermission at Delaware Society's Dance



Post Staff Photo

These four enjoy a smoke during the intermission at the dance given by the Delaware State Society's dance at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street. Left to right—Courtney Hamilton, jr., Virginia Coppage, Helen Williams and George S. Williams, jr., daughter and son of Representative G. S. Williams

D. C. Citizens Assail Move to Oust Ruhland

Federation Unanimous In Protest; Doctor's Health Work Cited

Opposition to removal of Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, was voiced unanimously last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Efforts to replace Ruhland and appoint an Army, Navy or Public Health Service physician to the health post here are motivated, the federation said in a resolution, "by the ever-present inclination on the part of officials of the National Government to exercise Federal control in matters which elsewhere would be deemed purely of municipal concern."

The organization charged "Federalization of the Health Department would be a backward step for residents of the city who seek greater control of their local government."

Under Ruhland's direction, the resolution stated, "sanitation, hospitalization and medical care have been better and more effectively administered "than ever in the city's history. It also said sickness and deaths had decreased in maternity cases and among the indigent.

Work Cited

During his five years in office, the federation declared, Ruhland has been responsible for improvements in child welfare; establishment of permanent medical staff for Gallinger Hospital and clinics for the treatment of tuberculosis, venereal and other diseases; development of plans for a health center; efficient school medical and dental services; examination of lunchrooms, restaurants and persons handling food and medical inspection of barbers and cosmetologists.

The federation, at its session in the District Building, went on record favoring control of price and quality of fuel oil here by the Public Utilities Commission.

Francis C. Heigle, of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association charged four large companies control the oil supply here and averred prices were lower in Maryland and Virginia.

Dr. W. J. Tucker, of the Anacostia Citizens Association, also said prices were higher here than in nearby areas as well as in cities on the East coast.

Investigation Asked

Reference of the resolution to the Federal Trade Commission for investigation of possible price-fixing agreements in the sale of fuel oil was asked by Wilbur S. Finch, president of the District Suffrage Association. William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee, who reported the resolution, said he "intended" to inform the FTC of conditions here.

Opposition to granting of licenses for the sale of liquor in the vicinity of schools, libraries and churches was voted by the federation. It also specifically opposed issuance of a license for the sale of liquor by an establishment in the 4100 block of Georgia avenue northwest.

The organization decided to celebrate its thirtieth birthday with a banquet March 5 and to seek incorporation from Congress in the near future.

3 Confederate Leaders Are Eulogized

Three Confederates, Gens. R. E. Lee, T. J. Jackson and Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury, were eulogized by Representative Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, last night. "The sermon of a democracy could have no more fitting text" than their lives, he said.

Speaking under auspices of three Confederate organizations at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, Kefauver recalled that Theodore Roosevelt "rated Lee without exception as the greatest of all captains that the English speaking peoples have brought forth."

"His gentility is everywhere admired; his sincerity is everywhere conceded; the integrity of his purpose has never been questioned; his military genius is everywhere acclaimed, and the nobility of his character is everywhere extolled as worthy of all praise and emulation," he said.

He termed Jackson "a product of the people," and his renown "the legacy of all America."

He urged a greater recognition of Maury's scientific "genius that made possible the laying of the Atlantic cable while the commerce of the entire world was revolutionized by his charts of the winds and currents," he said.

The exercises commemorated the birthdays of the three leaders—all occurring this month. Maj. W. F. Van Swearingen presided; the invocation was offered by the Rev. Robin Gould, of Francis Asbury Methodist Church; the "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung by the audience; Alice B. Haig gave vocal selections, and a resume of the life of Gen. Franklin Howell was read by Marie-Louise Ralph. Others participating included Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, Earl Carbauh, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., and Marie H. Little.

Organizations sponsoring the annual event were Camp 171, United Confederate Veterans, D. C. and Maryland Division, S. C. V.; District Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Children of the Confederacy.

Crittenden Heads Sciences Academy

The Washington Academy of Sciences yesterday announced the election of E. C. Crittenden, of the Bureau of Standards, as president.

Other officers are F. D. Rossini, corresponding secretary; F. C. Kracek, recording secretary; H. S. Rappleye, treasurer; P. G. Agnew and Gifford, nonresident vice presidents; J. F. Couch and J. E. Graf, members of board of managers.

The following resident vice presidents were elected: R. E. Gibson, Frank M. Setzler, W. B. Bell, A. T. McPherson, A. H. Clark, Alexander Wetmore, Fred O. Coe, Allen C. Clark, Charles Thom, Ales Hrdlicka, W. A. Dayton, P. C. Whitney, H. L. Curtis, Walter Ramberg E. W. Price, R. B. Spencer, C. L. Garner and H. G. Dorsey.

Budget Bureau To Weigh D. C. Refunding Plan

McCoach, Donovan and Seal to Offer Scheme For Repayment of WPA

District officials will meet Wednesday with the Budget Bureau on a plan to repay the Public Works debt of $9,918,000 with money borrowed from private sources at a cheaper rate of interest.

Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner who is sponsor of the plan, will be accompanied by District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan and Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, who will draft the necessary legislation.

Under the plan advanced by Col. McCoach, the District would contract with the Treasury to borrow the money, "at a suitable time," from banking interests for the specific purpose of refunding the PWA loan.

The District has 25 years to repay its debt to the PWA but, at the rate of 4 per cent, the interest would amount to some $5,000,000. Together with the principal, the District, eventually would pay the Federal agency $15,000,000.

All told, the local PWA program amounted to $18,150,000, of which 45 per cent was a grant.

Col. McCoach, in suggesting the plan, envisioned saving the District taxpayers some $2,000,000. He would borrow the money, for the specific purpose of repaying the debt, at a cheaper rate of interest, say at 2 per cent. All this, of course, would be handled by the Treasury.

Back in 1891, the Treasurer was the sinking fund Commissioner for the District in refunding a bonded debt the local government then had. Should the Budget Bureau approve the Commissioners' plan, the new legislation would be based on the act of 1891.

Drama Recital Today

Pupils of Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Studios of Speech and Drama will give a recital at the Grafton Hotel at 3:15 p. m. today. On the program will be "Ten Minutes by the Clock," a one-act play, a scene from "Stage Door" and one from "Mary Stuart" and a number of Shakespearean scenes.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:23	
Sun sets	5:16	
High tide	4:43	5:13
Low tide	11:23	....

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agric., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday; moderate westerly winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair and continued cold in east and light local snows and continued cold in west portion Sunday and Monday.

For Virginia—Fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday except light local snows in extreme northwest portion.

Conditions

Pressure remains low over and east of Michigan, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 1002.4 millibars (29.60 inches), and a wave disturbance is moving northeastward over the ocean with center about 700 miles east of Nantucket, Mass. Low pressure prevails over extreme western Alaska, Atka, Aleutian Islands, 983.7 millibars (29.03 inches). Pressure remains high from the North Pacific States to the northern Rocky Mountain region, and from the Dakotas and Minnesota, southeastward to the Gulf of Mexico and the South Atlantic Coast. Helena, Mont., 1043.7 millibars (30.82 inches), and Brownsville, Tex., 1029.8 millibars (30.41 inches). Snow, mostly light, has fallen from the northern Rocky Mountain region eastward to the northern Appalachian region, and light snow and rain fell in the lower Rio Grande Valley. The weather is still abnormally cold almost generally from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Atlantic Coast, although there has been some moderation in most sections east of the Mississippi River and in the West Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 10; 2 a. m., 9; 4 a. m., 9; 6 a. m., 10; 8 a. m., 9; 10 a. m., 12; 12 noon, 17; 2 p. m., 20; 4 p. m., 22; 6 p. m., 22; 8 p. m., 22; 10 p. m., 21. Highest, 23. Lowest, 8.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 53; 1:30 p. m., 41; 7:30 p. m., 42. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 93.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 143 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.19 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Sat. night	Pri 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C. ..	23	8	22	....
Asheville, N. C.	28	1	21	....
Atlanta, Ga.	30	8	26	....
Atlantic City, N. J..	18	4	15	....
Baltimore, Md.	22	9	20	....
Birmingham, Ala. ..	29	..	26	....
Bismarck, N. Dak. ..	9	—1	8	....
Boston, Mass.	22	8	20	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	13	0	13	0.05
Cheyenne, Wyo.	20	—5	5	....
Chicago, Ill.	14	6	10	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	20	3	18	....
Cleveland, Ohio	14	—1	13	0.02
Dallas, Tex.	38	14	33	....
Davenport, Iowa	8	4	7	....
Denver, Colo.	20	0	14	....
Des Moines, Iowa ..	7	—3	5	....
Detroit, Mich.	19	1	18	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	12	2	12	....
El Paso, Tex.	44	17	43	....
Galveston, Tex.	38	28	34	....
Helena, Mont.	—1	—11	—2	....
Huron, S. Dak.	7	—0	4	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	18	2	13	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ..	46	21	41	....
Kansas City, Mo. ..	12	1	8	....
Little Rock, Ark. ..	36	12	30	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	49	63	....
Louisville, Ky.	22	2	15	....
Marquette, Mich. ..	20	11	20	0.08
Memphis, Tenn. ...	29	13	26	....
Miami, Fla.	87	49	49	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn. .	9	2	7	....
Mobile, Ala.	33	18	32	....
New Orleans, La. ..	33	22	32	....
New York, N. Y. ..	20	9	13	....
North Platte, Nebr. .	12	—3	7	....
Omaha, Nebr.	10	—3	6	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	17	5	15	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	38	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	11	—3	11	....
Portland, Me.	21	6	19	....
Portland, Oreg.	43	33	41	....
Rapid City, S. Dak. .	13	—5	9	....
St. Louis, Mo.	13	6	7	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	28	18	24	0.09
San Antonio, Tex. ..	43	31	38	....
San Diego, Calif. ..	63	48	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	49	41	48	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex. ..	35	9	34	....
Savannah, Ga.	41	18	35	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	37	42	....
Springfield, Ill.	10	5	6	....
Tampa, Fla.	46	31	43	....
Vicksburg, Miss. ...	34	15	29	....

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.
President Adams, from Marseilles.

Arrives Today
Chiriqui, from Cristobal.

Arrives Tomorrow
Columbia, from West Indies

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
Motomar, for Vigo.

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Watson Tells Sherlock Holmes That Ruhland Ouster Clews Point to Welfare Board and Two Medical Schools Here

Liquidation Plot Hinted in Evidence Turned Up in Probe

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Bearing the boastful title, "The Worm Turns," a letter penned by Dr. Watson was received yesterday by Sherlock Holmes, a letter containing clues which purport to solve the Ruhland Liquidation Mystery.

Holmes, who had just dropped in at The Post to pick up his mail after a shopping expedition, in the course of which he bought a mouse-colored dressing gown, chuckled good humoredly as he read aloud Dr. Watson's exultant last paragraph, which read:

"You're not slipping, are you, Holmes? These clues are elementary, my dear Holmes, elementary. If this isn't enough, I am sure I can dig up some other things for you."

Thinks He Has Something

"Hm-m-m, my friend apparently thinks he has something," Holmes said, tamping an exotic tobacco mixture in his briar bowl. "And may I be blasted if I don't agree! Here, read it!"

The proffered epistle was addressed to "Mr. Sherlock Holmes, c/o The Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

"My dear Holmes," it began, "I see by this morning's Post that you have evidently been retained by it to solve 'The Ruhland Assault Case.' Wake up, Holmes. This is no assault; this is coldblooded, deliberate, premeditated liquidation."

Holmes nudged me to continue as I looked up to see him grinningly regarding the original of the Elderman cartoon, published in yesterday's Post, which depicted him as a very puzzled sleuth.

Speed Is of the Essence

"Don't you realize, Holmes," the letter went on, "that if you don't do something promptly it will be too late? Surely you want to prevent the liquidation rather than solve it after it's done. That's evident enough, but are you overlooking the importance of this case?

"Here is the most beautiful illustration in years of where the citizen stands when he is dealing with government. And surely, Holmes, you realize that Prof. Moriarity and his gang are after all the doctors. They want to put the whole works under the government.

"That's going to be fine, isn't it, because then it won't be the surgeon that has the lowest mortality rate that's going to come to the top? It's going to be the boy that stands in best with the politicians. If this were not so, why would the gang be after Ruhland's scalp after what he's done for general mortality rates in the District? In other words, Holmes, you have the case of your lifetime and you'd better be moving fast."

NOT SO ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR WATSON!
(Reprinted From Saturday's Post.)

The detective remarked, without looking up from the cartoon, to which he was now applying his glass: "Watson dallies in getting down to cases, but don't despair. Read on, read on."

Here Come the Clews

"Now about clews," the letter continued. "Do you remember how bitter the Board of Public Welfare was about having the municipal hospitals taken from under their jurisdiction and placed in that of the Health Department? Things were in a mess, particularly at Gallinger, when they had control, but of course that wasn't entirely their fault although they certainly didn't stick their necks out very far to be very positive with Congress about its responsibility in the matter.

"Everybody knows how much better things have gone over there under Dr. Ruhland and the heads of departments whom he insisted in putting in charge. Why, even the maternal mortality rate went down right away.

"So your first clew, Holmes, and you won't need a bloodhound in following it, either, leads straight to the Board of Public Welfare.

"The second clew has to do with the two local medical schools."

I looked at Holmes and said, "Why, Watson must mean Georgetown and George Washington;" whereupon Sherlock commented, "Quite right, my dear Jerry, you are improving, indeed, but read on."

"And that's a funny thing, Holmes," Dr. Watson's letter went on. "They never pulled together on anything before, but they are certainly in double harness on this proposition. You never heard of the authorities of either one of them telling Congress how disgraceful conditions were at Gallinger under the old regime, did you? Why, anyone would have thought Gallinger Hospital was a sort of Federal grant-in-aid, given the medical schools because neither had a sufficient endowment to maintain an adequate teaching university hospital.

"Some people thought, however, that the primary purpose at Gallinger was to cure sick people. And don't overlook a little sidelight on this clew, either. Of course, some of the big fellows on the faculties of the two medical schools didn't like Ruhland's full-time heads-of-service idea, and that's putting it mildly. Not being full-time, these boys have plenty of time left over from their duties at Gallinger to treat Senators and Congressmen.

Dr. Bloedorn Named

"One of these treats a very fine old Senator whose temper, they tell me, is just as brittle as his name. No one knows what oral prescription he's been given along with his pills."

Grabbing Sherlock's arm, I cried, "Egad! It's all clear now. Who can the Senator be but Carter Glass? And his personal physician is Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of George Washington University School of Medicine!"

Holmes flicked an imaginary speck from his waistcoat and muttered, "Your deduction is positively uncanny, but finish, won't you?"

"At Georgetown," the letter continued, "you must not underestimate the part a professor of medicine played in having that section inserted in the proposed reorganization bill which, if adopted, would oust Health Officer Ruhland and give his job to an Army, Navy or Public Health Service man."

Again I turned to Holmes and asked, "Can he mean Dr. Wallace M. Yater?"

"Indeed, he can," was the reply.

"So get busy, Holmes, very, very busy," the letter added. "You're not slipping, are you Holmes? These clews are elementary, my dear Holmes, elementary. If this isn't enough, I am sure I can dig up some other things for you. Yours truly,

"John H. Watson, M. D."

(Editor's note: The true identity of "John H. Watson, M. D." is known to The Post but may not be divulged. He is a distinguished Washington citizen who unquestionably knows as much, if not more, about the facts behind the Commissioners' decision to "purge" Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, as anyone.)

Health Officer's Fine Record at Gallinger May Be Straw in Wind

Benefit Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of Slobodkey Yeshivah will hold the sixth novelty dance and card party for the benefit of poor students and District needy at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Eastern Star Temple, 2600 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dr. Dawson to Speak

Dr. A. Ray Dawson, of the medical staff of the Civil Service Commission, will address members of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the clubrooms, 1116 Vermont avenue northwest.

Net Assets Show Drop

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Blue Ridge Corkporation, investing concern, reported today net assets at the close of 1939 were $31,612,623, equivalent to $1.31 a common share. At the close of the previous year the figures were $34,450,631 and $1.43.

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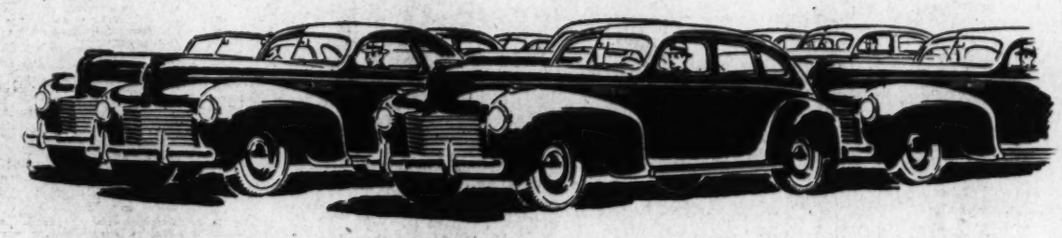

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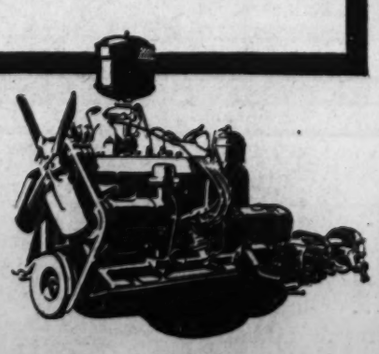

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106 Misses' Suits, sizes 12 to 20
44 Women's Suits, sizes 38 to 44

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MISSES' sizes in all wool navy and black twills, cluster stripes, wide stripes, black herringbone worsteds, grey sharkskin (birdseye). WOMEN'S, of wool-and-rayon black twills, navy worsteds and stripes. Not every fabric in every style. Every suit lined with Earl-Glo rayon satin.

Better Coat Shop . . . Third Floor

(Above) Misses' navy striped man-tailored suit with zip-pered skirt 12.88

(Left standing) Black twill single button model with 3 slash pockets. 'Misses' sizes. 12.88

(Seated) Misses' suit of grey sharkskin 12.88

Head Red Cross First-Aid Class

Post Staff Photo

Juanita Moore (center), of Troop 126, and Jean Colson (right), of Troop 70, led the class of 29 scouts who received their Junior American Red Cross first-aid certificates yesterday from Victor Kebler (left), field commissioner of the District Boy Scouts, at Hines Junior High School. Both girls had grades of 94 per cent. Teacher was Mrs. Florence M. Hoopes, Red Cross instructor and leader of Troop 114

Fort Myer Horse Show Opens Birthday Fete Wednesday

Preparations for observance of the President's birthday were rushed here yesterday, as the date, January 30, nears.

Screen and radio stars who will attend the birthday balls, to be held in at least seven hotels, include Dorothy Lamour, Connie Boswell, Edward Everett Horton, Gene Autry, Bill Boyd, Red Skelton and Walter O'Keefe. The stars will go from hotel to hotel, mingling with dancers.

Skeleton, radio comedian, will be master of ceremonies at the gold plate breakfast at the Carlton Hotel. O'Keefe, radio wit, will serve in a similar capacity at the invitation dinner at the Willard Hotel. Other celebrities have indicated they will attend the Washington observance.

Top-flight amateur riders from the Washington area, Fort Myer cavalrymen and "Wild West" movie horsemen will take the field Wednesday in a horse show at the nearby Army post opening the celebration.

Arthur and Boyd will perform with local equestrians.

Sunday, "Life With Father," New York stage hit, will be presented in a command performance at the National Theater.

A birthday cake, more than three feet in diameter and five and one-half feet tall, will be presented the President at 10 a. m. Wednesday by the labor division of the celebration committee. The cake is the handiwork of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union.

1,400 Convicts, Irked by Food, Riot Hour in Michigan Prison

By the Associated Press

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 20.—A general riot of 1,400 inmates at Michigan Reformatory broke out late today. Hastily reinforced guards armed with rifles and tear gas bombs battled prisoners for nearly an hour before bringing them under control.

Deputy Warden Edward C. Good said 50 shots were fired during the uprising, but no one was struck.

The riot broke out in the prison rotunda, central inlet to the cell blocks, while 1,000 of the inmates were returning from the dining hall. One of the inmates complained about the prison supper, Good said. Hundreds of others took up the protest.

The rioting spread to the prison baseball field, inside the walls, and to the dining hall, he declared. Several inmates attempted to scale the walls, he said, but none was successful.

At the height of the rioting, Good said, inmates gained entrance to the dining hall storeroom. A score of knives were found on the floor after the trouble had subsided.

Dining hall and kitchens were virtually demolished. Windows were broken and plumbing damaged.

A detachment of 45 State troopers, under Capt. Laurence A. Lyon, assisted prison guards and county authorities. After a search Good announced that 35 inmates were found hiding inside prison walls and that they were returned to their cells.

'Wind' Tickets Selling Fast For Finn Relief

Washingtonians have bought more than 60 per cent of the tickets for the Finnish Relief Fund benefit performance of "Gone With the Wind" January 27.

Gratified by the sale of seats at the charity performance, the Rev. Edmund J. Walsh, fund chairman, urged District residents wishing to attend the performance to buy reservations at once. Funds are being sent to Finnish sufferers immediately on their receipt, he emphasized.

Meanwhile, national headquarters announced Ben Silbert, American portrait painter, has contributed to the fund the entire proceeds from the sale of 28 watercolor landscapes made in Finland last summer.

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35 Pieces, $3 Values

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Worthy of top billing in our march of January Savings! Special purchases, plus garments taken from our own higher-priced assortments! Samples! Dainty garments from well-known maker included!

Beautiful laces extravagantly used! Gowns, slips and pajamas of tailored simplicity for those who don't like "fussier" types! Two-piece pajamas for lounging and sleeping! Gowns and Pajamas, sizes 32 to 40; slips, 32 to 44.

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13 Originally 16.95
12 Originally 14.95
24 Originally 12.95

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Save $1 to $8 on shimmering rayon satin housecoats . . . or supple rayon crepes, rustling rayon taffetas or rayon suedes! Wrap-around and zip styles in blue, wine, dusty. Sizes 12 to 20.

Housecoats . . . Third Floor

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88c (3 Prs., 2.60)

Because the maker has discontinued his present range of colors, we are able to offer his 2, 3 and 4-thread hose . . . some with plain tops, lace tops, even long length with stretch top . . . at considerably less than regular price! Colors suitable for Spring . . . because this maker is always far in advance in his styling!

Women's Hosiery . . . Main Floor

USE OUR HUGE, MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT REAR OF STORE

1939 Building 50 Pct. Ahead Of 1938 Total

D. C. Total for Year Just Past Revealed As $38,619,876

Building operations, including new construction and repair work, in the District of Columbia in the calendar year 1939 amounted to $38,619,876 in value, statistics completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann revealed. This figure, marking a gain of $13,004,366 over that for the preceding 12 months, represented 5,384 permits issued by the office for 7,579 building projects and repair jobs.

In 1939, there were 1,436 permits granted for 3,163 new buildings alone, having a value of $33,024,210. These included 1,338 detached, 232 semidetached, 336 community and 746 row-type houses, making a total of 2,652 and costing $15,178,255. Permits were written for erection of 392 apartment buildings and flats valued at $8,886,575 and housing 3,225 families; 133 business buildings worth $8,229,780 and 4,402 miscellaneous building and repair jobs with a valuation of $6,325,266.

October led the year in value of both total work and new construction, respective totals for that month, the most active since December, 1928, being $7,535,520 and $6,905,375, respectively. May was second with total operations costing $4,970,530 and new building aggregating $3,936,010. July recorded the low in value of general work, $1,755,495, and February in that of new construction, $1,533,550.

May was high month in value and volume of dwelling units, 364 being started at an estimated cost of $2,170,360. Seventy-five apartments and flats begun in March exceeded October's total by 1, although total valuation of those in the latter month was greater. Permit for the Lafayette Building made October, with 7, a leader value of business buildings but May witnessed the start of 17, highest number for any single month.

Number of total operations, permits issued for them and their value by month follow: January, 441, 517, $3,572,461; February, 399, 302, $1,862,575; March, 871, 583, $4,248,445; April, 589, 450, $2,619,710; May, 933, 598, $4,970,580; June, 676, 546, $2,712,855; July, 570, 450, $1,755,495; August, 676, 545, $2,290,900; September, 668, 476, $1,917,220; October, 722, 558, $7,535,520; November, 604, 462, $2,715,440; December, 430, 299, $2,420,925.

Number of new buildings only, permits issued for them and their value by month: January, 210, 94, $3,136,150; February, 166, 80, $1,533,550; March, 431, 168, $5,633,150; April, 221, 103, $1,908,445; May, 416, 172, $3,936,010; June, 236, 122, $2,289,800; July, 174, 82, $1,382,750; August, 251, 128, $1,935,050; September, 288, 108, $1697,050; October, 322, 166, $6,905,575; November, 248, 118, $2,507,550; December, 220, 98, $2,159,330.

Number and value of houses were: January, 184, $1,133,650; February, 140, $809,100; March, 341, $1,893,050; April, 193, $1,194,645; May, 364, $2,170,360; June, 196, $1,089,800; July, 149, $761,500; August, 224, $1,330,550; September, 243, $1,194,300; October, 241, $1,351,200; November, 214, $1,263,650; December, 161, $986,450.

Number of apartments and flats, their respective unit totals and values were: January, 14, 130, $392,000; February, 17, 229, $585,750; March, 75, 556, $1,589,500; April, 19, 165, $447,800; May, 35, 532, $1,263,500; June, 31, 259, $726,000; July, 12, 154, $387,250; August, 19, 90, $368,000; September, 31, 151, $376,000; October, 74, 585, $1,928,675; November, 25, 86, $174,500; December, 40, 268, $667,600.

Business buildings, number and value: January, 9, $915,500; February, 9, $158,700; March, 15, $150,600; April, 9, $266,400; May, 17, $502,150; June, 7, $474,000; July, 12, $230,000; August, 8, $236,500; September, 14, $126,750; October, 7, $3,625,500; November, 8, $1,065,400; December, 18, $478,280.

Detached houses: January, 98; February, 69; March, 130; April, 151; May, 186; June, 126; July, 73; August,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Residences Sold Recently in the District of Columbia and Neighboring Maryland

Post Staff Photos

At the left is a home at 4825 Langdrum lane, in West Chevy Chase, Md., built to order for Mr. and Mrs. David A. Kendall, by Permanent Homes Inc. At the right is a mansion at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest, former home of the late Levi P. Morton, Vice President of the United States in the administration of Benjamin Harrison, sold to the National Institute of Paint and Varnish Research for Miriam J. Keller. The transaction was handled by Boss & Phelps in conjunction with H. L. Rust Co. The seller was represented by Levin P. Handy

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

A fourth annual series of forum meetings dealing with phases of the real estate business and arranged by Joseph A. Herbert, jr., chairman, educational committee, Washington Real Estate Board, opened last Thursday evening, with Fred A. Smith, board president, as first lecturer.

HERBERT

Real estate is the basic entity in the affairs of the world, Mr. Smith said, and acquisition of knowledge enabling brokers to serve their clients well, requires years of study, just as the professions of law and medicne. Professional aspects of the real estate business as conducted today were stressed by the speaker who outlined steps which have been taken by both the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the local board in inaugurating educational courses whch had for their object the qualifying of those engaged in appraising, selling and servicing real estate.

Formation of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Institute of Property Management, groups sponsored by realtors of America, has done much to establish a high standard of practice. Through cooperative effort, members of real estate boards have established standards of practice, adopted a national code of ethics and hold national and regional conferences where ideas are exchanged for improved methods. Today the experienced broker must be well versed in all phases of the business—a technical consultant with highly specialized knowledge of his community, profession and needs of his clients, Mr. Smith said.

Speaker at the meeting next Thursday is J. Wesley Buchanan, who will discuss "Selling Brokerage Houses," according to Mr. Herbert. All sessions are being held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building and will continue for 10 weeks.

Charles R. Allen is now associated with the office of Edward R. Carr. Mr. Allen was formerly connected with several local real estate firms and has, for the past two years, been in the business in Baltimore. He was associated with Mr. Carr in several of his early developments. Charles H. Poumairat, jr., formerly with Stewart & Co. and J. Wesley Buchanan, has also joined the Carr sales force.

Paul T. Stone, heading the corporation bearing his name, has been hunting in the Carolinas.

Vernon G. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, is among local visitors to Florida.

Salesman Cass Leigh, of the Boss & Phelps office, and family are back from a trip to Florida.

President E. H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, is back at his office after recent illness.

Mrs. Dorothy Wood, of the C. H. Hillegeist Co., has been sojourning in Florida.

Walter Aiken has become associated with the sales force of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Earl S. Gray is a new salesman with Shannon & Luchs Co.

Vice President Earl M. Mackintosh, of Weaver Bros., Inc., leaves shortly for a Florida trip.

L. B. Smith, formerly associated with the sales staff at the Paul T. Stone office, has joined the selling organization of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Edward J. Kyle has joined the sales department of Harry Wardman, Inc.

Washington's newest addition to the real estate field is William M. Kitchin, son of Edgar M. Kitchin, a patent attorney of Washington for the past 45 years, who has opened offices in the Tower Building. He intends to conduct a general real estate and building business with William S. Proctor, who has had 15 years' practical experience in general real estate and home building in Michigan, Florida and Texas. Mr. Kitchin is a graduate of Washington public schools, University of Maryland, and attended the Naval school at Lakehurst, N. J. He is a member of Washington Board of Trade and active in the management of his various real estate holdings.

KITCHIN

Alfred L. Adams of the Cafritz sales organization, married Miss Emma B. Kost last Thursday. They are honeymooning in Miami, Fla.

Announcement has been made of appointment of Eugene L. Muse as sales manager for Roberts E. Latimer.

Myron Davy has been elected president of Congressional Country Club.

President Fred A. Smith of Washington Real Estate Board has been elected a director of Real Estate Title Insurance Co.

Louis H. Hall has opened an office, specializing in Northeast properties, at 2125 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

A. N. Miller has been elected to the directorate of Federal Storage Co.

Gertrude Levy is now associated with Kelley, Steele & Branner.

Robert O. Scholz Co. To Build Apartments

Robert O. Scholz Co., will construct an eight-story brick and concrete apartment building for David A. Baer at 1112 Sixteenth street northwest. Estimated cost of the structure, which will contain 112 units, is $250,000. Robert O. Scholz is the architect.

Film Exchange Building

Mohler Construction Co. will erect a $45,000 brick and concrete film exchange building at 910 Third street northwest. The structure, two stories in height, has been designed by Edwin F. Jones.

Realty Prices Rise in 23% Of U. S. Cities

Real Estate Boards' Association Makes Its 34th Survey

A rise in real estate prices over a year ago in 23 per cent of the cities of the United States is reported. This means that in almost one city out of every four the rise amounted to 10 per cent as a median, according to confidential reports from real estate boards of 261 cities made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its thirty-fourth semiannual survey of the real estate market, first summaries of which are released.

Market activity is greater than was the case a year ago at this time in 57 per cent of the cities, and changes slow in degree but striking in their combined significance are measurable in the demand-supply situation, financing situation and earning power of real estate.

Some elements which taken together indicate a healthy base for real estate commitments: Prices are at least on the level of a year ago in 87 per cent of the cities. They have fallen in only 13 per cent of the cities (although it should be noted that the drop, where it occurred, like the price rises where they occurred, had a median of 10 per cent. Market activity is at least as high as last year in 92 per cent of the reporting cities.

Shortage of single-family dwellings is more prevalent than at any time since new home-building got into stride. It is reported in 45 per cent of the cities, as against 34 per cent a year ago, and only 3 per cent now show oversupply. In 52 per cent there is a normal supply. Rents of all kinds show a high degree of stability. What movement there has been in the last 12 months is predominantly upward, and the outlook is for this situation to continue.

Interest rates, for the first time in real estate history in this country, have smashed below the old 6 per cent rate as the commonest rate for first mortgages on new moderately-priced homes. They are at the lowest level and are the most nearly uniform, geographically, that the country has ever known. And they are still falling in 41 per cent of the reporting cities, are rising in only 3 per cent of the cities, while money supply for real estate financing remains adequate or in excess of available loans in 92 per cent of the cities. Better demand has stiffened rents for downtown business space in 23 per cent of the cities, but oversupply in business buildings is still commoner than shortage.

The largest cities are the ones most frequently showing higher prices and advance in market volume, with 67 per cent of them on the up side as to sales volume and 33 per cent showing advance in prices, while only 11 per cent show decline in either prices or volume. Regionally, better selling prices than last year are most frequently reported in New England (by 32 per cent of the cities), in the Southeast (by 32 per cent), in the South Central region (by 31 per cent). Percentage showing upped prices in other regions: Northwest, 29 per cent; Great Lakes, 27 per cent; Central Atlantic, or local, region, 1 per cent; Southwest, 8 per cent; North Central, 5 per cent.

As to market volume, every region shows advance over last year. Gain is most frequently reported in New England (by 79 per cent of cities), the Southeast (70 per cent of the cities), Great Lakes (by 61 per cent of the cities) and Central Atlantic (by 57 per cent of the cities). Percentage of cities having an up in volume in the remaining regions: North Central, 53 per cent; Northwest, 47 per cent (but down in

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

D. C. Building Permits Rise During Week

Advance to $367,060, Highest Total for Current Year

Volume of private construction in Washington again advanced in the third week of January. Permits for building and repairs approved last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann had a total value of $367,060, as compared with $278,380 for the week ending January 13, and $125,480 for the week ending January 6. Permits granted by the office recently included these:

Eugene H. Phifer, 10 two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2901-2927 Nash place southeast; cost, $75,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Eugene H. Phifer, 10 two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2900-2926 Nash place southeast; cost, $75,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Benmart Co., Inc., one-story brick, steel and concrete store building at 1438 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $25,000; H. W. Gaines, designer.

Burton W. Doyle, three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1401, 1405 and 1409 Longfellow street northwest; cost, $24,000; Banks & Lee, Inc., builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Barkley Bros., Inc., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4500-4512 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, $24,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Reliable Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1700 Fort Davis street southeast; cost, $23,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

John Hoffman, 2-story brick residence at 2522 Thirty-second street

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

REAL ESTATE LOANS
- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.
- F. H. A. loans; 3-year straight and construction loans, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

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811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
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FIRST TRUST LOANS
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NA. 0475
For 50 Years Loan Correspondent for THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

St. Gabriel's Parish
4419 3rd St. N.W.
- 20-ft. Colonial
- 6 Exceptionally Large Rooms
- 3 Covered Porches
- Detached Garage
- Reconditioned Like New

Truly a bargain that can be purchased on the most reasonable terms—monthly payments less than rent.

To reach: Out N. H. Ave. to Webster St. N.W., right 2 blocks to home.

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First Showing
RECONDITIONED
E. WOODRIDGE
CORNER BUNGALOW
2157 30th St. N.E.
Beautiful corner home, with nearly ¼ acre of ground. Lot has space for additional home. Five rooms and bath on first floor. One finished room and space for two additional rooms on second floor. Can be made into apartment. Full basement. Front and rear screened living porches. New oil burner. Detached garage. Beautifully and unusually landscaped lot.
$6,850
$500 Cash—Bal. Easy Terms
Open Sunday Only—10 to 9
TO REACH
From 15th & H Sts. N.E. drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. about 2 miles, turning right on Channing St. one block to 30th St. and right 1 block to home.
1420 K St. BAKER DI. 1311

VISIT Lyndale
A Community of Finely Built Houses
Moderately Priced
Reservations may now be made for early spring delivery in the new section of 63 homes under construction. All brick, air conditioned, five and six room, quality built homes ranging in price from $5125 to $6275 at terms so easy it will surprise you.
We have one finished six-room home available for immediate delivery.
Visit our exhibit home at 3029 M St. S.E. Furnished by Palais Royal. Drive across the new Philip Sousa Pa. Avenue Bridge to Minn. Ave., then left 4 blocks to property.
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Most Reasonable Rates
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Chevy Chase Homes
Open Today and Daily
KIRKSIDE
Just West of Chevy Chase Circle 140 Grafton St.
A new group of All-Electric Homes priced at $12,950, $13,950 and $14,500. Center-hall Colonials with 6 and 7 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1st floor bedroom and bath, 1st floor lavatory. Beautifully landscaped lots—70x125.
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton St., then 3 blocks west. OR—out Wis. Ave. about ½ mile beyond D. C. Line to Grafton St., turn right to home.

5105 Chevy Chase Parkway
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Distinguished Colonial home of center-hall plan, containing 7 rooms of generous proportions and 2 baths. Paneled library, 1st floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, 2-car brick garage. Priced at $14,950.
Reached via Reno Road, just past Nebraska Ave. or Conn. Ave., turning west at Harrison St., then immediately left into Chevy Chase Parkway.

6348 31st Place N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Overlooking Baranby Woods
On a wooded lot is this lovely new, Early American home, highest standard construction and having every known appointment. The paneled living room with its old-fashioned mantel is exceptionally appealing. 1st floor lavatory. The 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms of master size and 2 tile baths. Attic. Built-in garage. Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, widely known builders of Early American and Williamsburg type homes. Price $12,750.
Drive out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave. and then turn right at 31st Place just north of Rittenhouse St.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 13th St. N.W. DIst. 6830

Regardless of Price—It's Quality That Counts

5003 Battery Lane
With more than ½ acre of land
all fenced and well shaded—1 block to transportation and convenient to stores and all schools.
- 6 rooms and bath
- Unusually large kitchen
- Private screened porch in rear
- Attached garage
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- Air-conditioned
- Automatic heat
- Between Georgetown Road and Wisconsin Avenue

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY Until 9 P. M.
PRICE, $9,450
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road about 6 blocks to Battery Lane, then right to house.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
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HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
Builder will sacrifice beautiful colonial home in lovely Shepherd Park which cost approximately $18,000 new. This property taken in trade and completely reconditioned is as good as new. The price is $12,750.
House contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 3rd floor room, game room, front porch, beautiful living and dining rooms and spacious kitchen.
House is located at 7541 14th St. N.W. and will be open from 10 to 6 p. m. Sunday.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
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Distributors
United Equipment & Supply Co.
"One Quality Standard Only"
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FHA INSURED FINANCING
Monthly Payments AS LOW AS $5.97 PER $1,000 PLUS INSURANCE AND TAXES
No commission on completed houses or conditional commitments. Small charge for construction loans.
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PLAY GOLF IN YOUR OWN FRONT YARD watch for INDIAN SPRING CLUB Estates
New Community of Detached Brick Homes Surrounding a Golf Course in Beautiful Nearby Maryland
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For Information Call SHep. 6622

NEW DETACHED GRUVER HOME
American University Park
4218 BRANDYWINE N.W.
Price $9,650
TERMS
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
New brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, extra stool and lavatory on first floor, covered concrete front porch, ideal kitchen with Oxford cabinets, insulated gas range and Westinghouse refrigerator, living room with open fireplace, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat, house fully insulated, furred walls, screened and weatherstripped throughout. Exceptional value. LARGE LOT. Near grade, junior high, Woodrow Wilson High and parochial schools.
Out Wis. Ave. to River Rd., turn west ½ block to Brandywine St. ½ block west to houses.
D. C. GRUVER
Owner-Builder.
Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

Old Virginia Charm

HIGH above Washington, overlooking the city and the Potomac, in Aurora Hills, yet just a 10-minute easy drive from downtown, this group of new homes, on 75-foot wooded plot, in Virginia's finest residential section, offer spaciousness and charm, combined with the design and construction features only found in the finest residences being offered in the Washington area. Built by Aldon Construction Company. You are most cordially invited to visit these homes. Simply call our office and we will gladly send a car for you.
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. "The Key to Good Real Estate" HALLOCK & HERRING Exclusive Agents Phone JAckson 1866
A $13,000 Home for $11,450

GEORGETOWN
1647 35th Street—$11,950
This most attractive house will be open for inspection today from 10:30 till 5:30.
There are six rooms, several fireplaces, automatic heat, and an unusually large garden.
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1417 K Street (Exclusively) NAt. 9300

AVONDALE
Where Life Takes On a Richer Meaning

A Community of Over Sixty Fine Homes
$6,750 to $8,950
FHA or Other Financing
The unusual home development that is being widely acclaimed by the discriminating families of Washington who seek refined environment and better construction at reasonable cost. All equipment, garage and porch are included in your purchase . . . THERE ARE NO EXTRAS in Avondale. Five or six rooms, one or two baths.
Several Display Homes Are Open & Heated Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
To reach: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale's landscaped entrance.
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
1512 K St. N.W. REALTORS Dist. 3830
GEORGE S. BROCK, Architect

Head Red Cross First-Aid Class

Post Staff Photo

Juanita Moore (center), of Troop 126, and Jean Colson (right), of Troop 70, led the class of 29 scouts who received their Junior American Red Cross first-aid certificates yesterday from Victor Kebler (left), field commissioner of the District Boy Scouts, at Hines Junior High School. Both girls had grades of 94 per cent. Teacher was Mrs. Florence M. Hoopes, Red Cross instructor and leader of Troop 114

Fort Myer Horse Show Opens Birthday Fete Wednesday

Preparations for observance of the President's birthday were rushed here yesterday, as the date, January 30, nears.

Screen and radio stars who will attend the birthday balls, to be held in at least seven hotels, include Dorothy Lamour, Connie Boswell, Edward Everett Horton, Gene Autry, Bill Boyd, Red Skelton and Walter O'Keefe. The stars will go from hotel to hotel, mingling with dancers.

Skelton, radio comedian, will be master of ceremonies at the gold plate breakfast at the Carlton Hotel. O'Keefe, radio wit, will serve in a similar capacity at the invitation dinner at the Willard Hotel. Other celebrities have indicated they will attend the Washington observance.

Top-flight amateur riders from the Washington area, Fort Myer cavalrymen and "Wild West" movie horsemen will take the field Wednesday in a horse show at the nearby Army post opening the celebration.

Arthur and Boyd will perform with local equestrians.

Sunday, "Life With Father," New York stage hit, will be presented in a command performance at the National Theater.

A birthday cake, more than three feet in diameter and five and one-half feet tall, will be presented the President at 10 a. m. Wednesday by the labor division of the celebration committee. The cake is the handiwork of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union.

1,400 Convicts, Irked by Food, Riot Hour in Michigan Prison

By the Associated Press

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 20.—A general riot of 1,400 inmates at Michigan Reformatory broke out late today. Hastily reinforced guards armed with rifles and tear gas bombs battled prisoners for nearly an hour before bringing them under control.

Deputy Warden Edward C. Good said 50 shots were fired during the uprising, but no one was struck.

The riot broke out in the prison rotunda, central inlet to the cell blocks, while 1,000 of the inmates were returning from the dining hall. One of the inmates complained about the prison supper, Good said. Hundreds of others took up the protest.

The rioting spread to the prison baseball field, inside the walls, and to the dining hall, he declared. Several inmates attempted to scale the walls, he said, but none was successful.

At the height of the rioting, Good said, inmates gained entrance to the dining hall storeroom. A score of knives were found on the floor after the trouble had subsided.

Dining hall and kitchens were virtually demolished. Windows were broken and plumbing damaged.

A detachment of 45 State troopers, under Capt. Laurence A. Lyon, assisted prison guards and county authorities. After a search Good announced that 35 inmates were found hiding inside prison walls and that they were returned to their cells.

'Wind' Tickets Selling Fast For Finn Relief

Washingtonians have bought more than 60 per cent of the tickets for the Finnish Relief Fund benefit performance of "Gone With the Wind" January 27.

Gratified by the sale of seats at the charity performance, the Rev. Edmund J. Walsh, fund chairman, urged District residents wishing to attend the performance to buy reservations at once. Funds are being sent to Finnish sufferers immediately on their receipt, he emphasized.

Meanwhile, national headquarters announced Ben Silbert, American portrait painter, has contributed to the fund the entire proceeds from the sale of 28 watercolor landscapes made in Finland last summer.

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A Trained and Experienced Staff to Help You!

FREE DELIVERY

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Rayon Satin! Rayon Crepe! Gowns, Slips, P. J.'s!

$2 & $3 LINGERIE

150 Pieces, $2 Values

35 Pieces, $3 Values

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Worthy of top billing in our march of January Savings! Special purchases, plus garments taken from our own higher-priced assortments! Samples! Dainty garments from well-known maker included!

Beautiful laces extravagantly used! Gowns, slips and pajamas of tailored simplicity for those who don't like "fussier" types! Two-piece pajamas for lounging and sleeping! Gowns and Pajamas, sizes 32 to 40; slips, 32 to 44.

Lingerie Dept. . . . Main Floor

Jr. Miss $12.95 to $19.95

Evening Dresses and Wraps . . .

6 Originally 19.95
13 Originally 16.95
12 Originally 14.95
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The President's Ball in the offing! Midseason's proms and parties uppermost in the minds of junior misses! What could be more welcome than worthwhile savings on gloriously young, flattering dresses and wraps? Dinner Dresses! Formals! Jacketed Formals! White and pastels! Rayon nets, with rayon satin and lace tops; rayon chiffons. Sizes 9 to 15. Wraps of black rayon velvet or white and red wool . . . sizes 11 to 17.

Young Washingtonian Shop . . . Third Floor

Added Assortments Tomorrow!

Orig. 3.99 to 10.99 HOUSECOATS

2.99

50 Housecoats, 3.99 values
60 Housecoats, 5.99 values
25 Housecoats, 7.99 values
17 Housecoats, 10.99 values

Save $1 to $8 on shimmering rayon satin housecoats . . . or supple rayon crepes, rustling rayon taffetas or rayon suedes! Wrap-around and zip styles in blue, wine, dusty. Sizes 12 to 20.

Housecoats . . . Third Floor

Famous Make 1.15 to 1.35 SILK HOSIERY

3,000 Prs. Reg. 1.15
1,800 Prs. Reg. 1.25
600 Prs. Reg. 1.35

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Because the maker has discontinued his present range of colors, we are able to offer his 2, 3 and 4-thread hose . . . some with plain tops, lace tops, even long length with stretch top . . . at considerably less than regular price! Colors suitable for Spring . . . because this maker is always far in advance in his styling!

Women's Hosiery . . . Main Floor

USE OUR HUGE, MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT REAR OF STORE

Working for the President's Birthday Ball

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley (left) and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt were photographed leaving the Mayflower Hotel after attending a meeting of the President's Birthday Ball Committee. This annual event, given for the benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers, wins always universal support throughout the Nation. Prominent women all over the country as well as Washington drop other interests at this time every year to aid in making these balls a success. On the night of January 30 there will be brilliant balls in most of the prominent hotels in town. Mrs. Roosevelt, film celebrities, society and the public makes the rounds of these celebrations for the benefit of the paralysis fund. Ticket committees will be on duty at these hotels until the day of the big celebration and debutante committees will serve actively in the various plans for the big day. Mrs. Joseph Davies (at right), wife of the Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, is shown as she leaves her home, 2700 Macomb street, to attend a meeting of the President's Birthday Ball Committee, and below is Miss Mary Martha Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, who is a member of the reception committee.

Debutante Rosemary Merrill buys a ticket to the President's Birthday Ball from Deb Ann Sperry, who is on duty at the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit work.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Notes of Society

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, will entertain at luncheon on Friday for Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House.

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, will talk at 5 p. m. on Thursday, after the benefit bridge party for earthquake sufferers in Turkey. Tea will be served later.

The party will take place at the Sulgrave Club at 2:30 p. m. Reservations are being made through Miss Elizabeth Howry, chairman of the benefit.

Patronesses for the card party and tea are Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Harry Woodring, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Edison, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Senora de Recinos, Senora de Pastoriza, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Sol Bloom and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb.

Dr. Jorge Boyd, new Ambassador of Panama, will arrive the end of the week with his family. He is a brother of the former Ambassador, Dr. Augusto Boyd.

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas, has returned from a brief stay in New York. A new member of his staff, Joaquin Rodriguez de Gordace, has arrived in Washington and is living in the apartment over the chancery.

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway, entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the legation. About a hundred guests called between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

The retiring Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, will not leave the country immediately on his departure from Washington the end of this month. He will spend several weeks in New York before setting a sailing date. His successor, Cimon Diamantopoulos, is expected to arrive in Washington the first week in February.

The Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban will leave the middle of the week for a stay in New York.

Mme. Irimescu, wife of the Rumanian Minister, will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, will not hold an "at home" this Thursday as she had planned, as she is going out of town for several days.

Mrs. Samuel Conner entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in her apartment at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Mrs. Rudolph Cutten, of New York, who is stopping in Washington briefly on her way to California.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Shugrue will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon from 5 to 7 p. m. at their home, 2123 Leroy place northwest.

Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan will entertain a company of 36 at luncheon Tuesday in the Louis Seize room of the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. David I. Kincheloe, wife of the judge of the United States Customs court of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith have postponed the cocktail party they had planned for this afternoon in celebration of their thirty-third wedding anniversary. Mrs. Smith is recovering from an illness.

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Mrs. Bliss Names Hotel Committees to Aid Sales of Tickets For President's Birthday Ball in Washington on January 30

MRS. EDWARD GORING Bliss, general chairman of the women's hotel ticket committee, has selected a representative list of Washington women to push the sale of tickets for the balls to be staged January 30 in connection with the President's birthday.

Miss Marsha Hatch, daughter of the Senator from New Mexico, is chairman in charge of sales at the Willard Hotel for the benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers. Assisting Miss Hatch will be Miss Elizabeth Anne Bailey and Miss Ruth Brown.

The committee at the Wardman Park will be headed by Mrs. Ebert K. Burlew. On Mrs. Burlew's committee are Mrs. Arthur Barber, Mrs. Milton Baum, Mrs. Blanche Cherot Bok, Mrs. F. C. Brenz, Miss Charlotte Gartland, Mrs. J. H. McNeely, Mrs. Rusling Mesny, Miss Mary Slattery, Miss Patricia Slattery and Mrs. H. T. Wilson.

Mrs. R. M. Davies, Mrs. W. J. Harper and Mrs. Maxwell Young are cochairmen of the committee at the Raleigh. On their committee are Mrs. Earl Lamson, Mrs. James Crabtree, Mrs. Harry Lee Claud and Mrs. Ida Winston Sarvay.

SALES ACTIVITIES at the Washington are under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Lundquist, who has on her committee Mrs. F. M. Durrance, Mrs. Mathew A. Delaney, Mrs. John R. Morrison, Mrs. Eugene Sykes, Miss Mal Sykes and Mrs. Eldon King.

One of the most active committees is the group disposing of tickets at the Mayflower Hotel. This committee, which already is hard at work selling the tickets to the entertainment, is headed by Mrs. Irene Caldwell and Mrs. Ray Miller, co-chairman.

WORKING WITH Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Stephen Early, Mrs. Walter George, Mrs. William King and Mrs. George Allen.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Henry Grady, Mrs. Chester Davis, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Carrol Stewart, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Starling, Mrs. Harry Butcher, Mrs. Ulric Bell, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mrs. Phillip Eaton, Mrs. Ross McIntire and Mrs. Earnest Daniels.

Others include Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Ellen

Continued on Page 2.

Unlisted Phones Catch Friends Off Guard

Social Foible Among Some Government Leaders Stirs Table Talk; However, Many Officials Are Immune to 'Phonophobia'

By Hope Ridings Miller.

OF ALL THINGS—and all people—public officials who take private telephone numbers upon moving up a notch bring to the fore a foible that often catches their friends off guard.

In the last few days a lot of table talk has revolved around the Robert H. Jacksons and the fact they have now ascended to the rarefied heights of the "unlisted." The Wardman Park telephone number, by which they were easily reached back when Mr. Jackson was Solicitor General, gets you nowhere at all now that he is Attorney General.

HOPE R. MILLER

OF COURSE the Jacksons didn't start the style—if style it is. Two Supreme Court Justices, upon appointment, took refuge behind private numbers as soon as they went to the highest bench. When Justice Hugo Black moved up from the Senate, his number moved out of the telephone book. Nobody was particularly surprised at the time, in view of the commotion that swirled around his appointment.

Justice William O. Douglas is another who became "unlisted" upon appointment. To this day Mrs. Douglas declares she had nothing to do with having the number changed and that she sat home wondering why none of her friends called her on the day her husband moved up.

Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter never have had their names in the telephone directory. But the Chief Justice has been there ever since he was appointed, and many times he answers the telephone himself. Justice James Clark McReynolds is another whose name is in the book, and who will answer his own telephone if his secretary, or Harry, his majordomo, isn't handy.

JUSTICE STONE is in the book, and so is Justice Roberts. Justice Reed isn't listed, but everybody knows he and Mrs. Reed live at the Mayflower, and you can always get their apartment in short order by calling the hotel number.

One of the easiest persons to reach by telephone is Mrs. John Nance Garner. Whether she's at the Vice President's office or at the Washington Hotel, she's never coy about lifting the receiver.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. William B. Bankhead haven't resorted to a private telephone number. Calling Mrs. Bankhead is merely a matter of calling the Mayflower, and back in the days when they had a house the number was always given out without question at the Speaker's office.

THE RANKING MEMBER of the Cabinet, Secretary of State Hull, lives at the Carlton—as everybody knows. And getting Mrs. Hull by telephone is merely a matter of calling the Carlton, asking for her, and having her answer "This is Frances Hull." No private number there.

Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring can likewise be reached by calling the Shoreham number, and the new Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison did not invite more seclusion when he moved up. They can still be reached, as before, by calling the Hay-Adams number.

When Mrs. James A. Farley is in town, she can always be easily reached by calling the Mayflower number.

Continued on Page 2.

The Service Set

Activities of Army, Navy, Marine Corps
By Elizabeth Henney

A MOST MYSTERIOUS PACKAGE was on my desk this morning. Tearing it open, I discovered it was a book, "Death Stalks the Fleet," by Harley Cope. It thrilled me to see it. Haven't had time to read it yet but the teaser on the jacket indicates the story is full of thrills and chills. Judging by past work of Harley Cope, it's going to be good, and there probably won't be much more work done around here until it's read from cove to cover.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

Most of you undoubtedly know that Commander Harley F. Cope, U. S. N., was, until last June, stationed here at the Navy Yard, as aide to the commandant. What is probably not as widely known is that for many years he has been writing articles and short stories about the Navy which have been syndicated in newspapers throughout the country. This is his first full length book. He is already writing another, and I hope there will be many, many more. Another Navy boy makes good. Yea, Navy!

THE MARSHALLS are houseguesting again. Last week the Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall had as week-end visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry Lloyd, of Esmond, Va., who left again on Tuesday. On Sunday evening, they entertained informally in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd's honor.

Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, sister of Mrs. Marshall, arrived on Wednesday from her home in New York for a visit with Gen. and Mrs. Marshall and will be here for a week. On Tuesday, Mrs. Marshall will entertain at luncheon in Mrs. Wilkes' honor.

Guests at the luncheon will include Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of Gen. Craig, former Chief of Staff; Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser, wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff and chairman of the Red Cross group drive; Mrs. George Strong, chairman of sewing of the Red Cross; Mrs. Emory S. Adams, head of the Red Cross bandaging unit; Mrs. William Smedberg, jr., president of the Army Relief; Mrs. Rex Rhoades, secretary of the Army-Navy Service Club; Mrs. Claude W. Dudley, president of the Army and Navy Memorial Aid; Mrs. Barton K. Yount, chairman of the Army committee for the National Symphony concers; Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Mrs. George Dwyer, of New York City., and Mrs. George S. Patton, jr.

THE CHIEF OF NAVAL Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark have as house guests the Admiral's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mulligan, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. They arrived here several days ago for a quiet visit while Mr. Mulligan convalesces from a recent illness. On Wednesday afternoon, a few of their close friends dropped in at the Admiral's house on the hill for a bit of tea.

Capt. Alexander Charlton, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Charlton will arrive today from their station in Norfolk, Va., to be house guests of Commander and Mrs. Leland P. Lovette. Tomorrow evening, they and the Lovettes will attend the famous annual "Augusta" party at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Each year all officers who have ever served on the Augusta, which is the flagship cruiser of the Asiatic Fleet, get together in Washington (at least, those who can reach here do) for a dinner dance and talkfest about the "good old days." There will be about 30 couples this time.

COL. ALEXANDER A. VANDEGRIFT, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Vandegrift just returned last week from a three weeks' vacation in Florida. They stopped in Sarasota and Winter Park where they visited Mrs. Vandegrift's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Lillianthal.

Navy house guests of last week included Lieut. Fitzhugh Lee, who is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. P. D. Stroop, and Robert Weber, now staying with Lieut. and Mrs. James S. Russell.

Lieut. Lee, who has just arrived from Coronado, Calif., is the newly appointed naval attache at Caracas, Venezuela. He will soon be on his way to the new station. Weber, who hails from Berkeley, Calif., is on his way to points Far East. He will be off any minute now to Alexandria (not Virginia), Iran, Behrien, Persia, Calcutta, India; Java, and such. On Wednesday, the group gathered at Lieut. and Mrs. Russell's home for a bit of celebration in honor of the travelers.

Unlisted Phones Catch Friends Off Guard

Continued from Page 1.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace have had a private number ever since they came to Washington (it wasn't a matter of eliminating a listing because of promotion); the same thing is true of Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes. All these have generously given out their "private numbers" to so many persons they might as well be listed anyway.

A former official hostess once told me she simply had to have a private telephone number "because I wouldn't have a minute's rest otherwise." I wondered about that. She didn't strike me as a person who would be bothered to death by having friends call her. And when it comes to that, there's no more popular woman in Washington than Mrs. Hull, whose telephone number anybody can find. And she seems to be doing nicely.

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

SALE! SILVER FOX
Trimmed Coats

Electrifying reductions on these marvelous coats. Tailored from Forstmann wools, and laden with gleaming Silver Fox. Unprecedented low prices for such magnificent values.

regularly 110 **59.75**
regularly 135 **69.75**
regularly 145 **79.75**

Close-out 60 Coats & Suits

For sports and dress, trimmed and untrimmed, velvets, tweeds and wools included in this event. Do not miss it.

1/2 price

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Arthur Woods, chairman of the Washington Committee of the American Friends of France, which will entertain at a luncheon meeting for Miss Anne Morgan, president of the organization, at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow.

Mrs. R. L. Bacon Plans Party for Correspondent

H. R. Knickerbocker Will Lecture First at Town Hall Meeting

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will entertain at a supper party at her residence on F street a week from tonight in honor of H. R. Knickerbocker, famous journalist, who will address the Town Hall meeting that evening at the Shoreham. The supper will follow his lecture on affairs in Europe, from which he returned only last month.

The well-known writer was in Munich during Hitler's beer putsch in 1923; in Berlin at the time of the 1934 blood purge, and in Vienna when Dolfuss was assassinated.

Tonight Mrs. Wilson Compton will give a dinner before the second Town Hall meeting, at which Julien Bryan, ace photographer with the only uncensored pictures of the siege of Warsaw, will speak and show his movies. He has taken films of events in foreign lands for a number of years, and some of them have been shown at the White House by special request of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Recent subscribers to the Town Hall series include Sir Owen Chalkley, of the British Embassy; William K. Ryan, Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier and Maj. and Mrs. David Barry.

A. K. Stellhorns On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Stellhorn, who were married January 6 at 4 o'clock, will make their home in Rochester, N. Y., on their return from a wedding trip to Charleston, S. C.

The bride, the former Miss Jean Carpenter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carpenter, and Mr. Stellhorn is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Stellhorn, of Ann Arbor, Mich. The bridegroom's father officiated at their wedding in Grace Lutheran Church here.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. A. K. STELLHORN

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Carpenter, wore a white gown of net and lace and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Fleming was her only attendant. Robert Grant Stellhorn was best man, and ushers were C. W. Carpenter and Albert Goodale, jr., of Hampton, Va.

A reception at the Carpenter home followed the ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stellhorn are graduates of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Woodring, Mrs. Hull Cancel 'At Homes'

Mrs. Farley Will Hold Reception On Wednesday

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will not observe her second "at home" of the season on Wednesday, January 31, when a number of the Cabinet hostesses will entertain.

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, will not be "at home" on Wednesday of this week as previously scheduled.

Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, will return to Washington early this week to hold her first Cabinet "at home" of the season on Wednesday. The reception will take place at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Farley was in Washington last week to attend the reception at the White House on Thursday. She returned to New York Friday morning.

Twin Daughters Born to Milligans

Mr. and Mrs. Bonners Swindell Milligan announce the birth of twin daughters, Ann Bonners and Lynn Parkhurst, at Columbia Hospital on January 11.

Mrs. Milligan formerly was Mrs. Florence Bishop Nebeker, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Stevens Pendexter, and the late Howard Lovingston Bishop. Mr. Milligan is the son of Mrs. John D. Milligan and the late Commander Milligan.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

FOR THE FIRST time in 30 years, Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., of Middleburg Hunt, was unable to keep a hunting date last week with his followers. But the popular master of fox hounds had a legitimate excuse. Finding that he was late in getting started, Mr. Sands tried a short cut to Philomont, where the hunt was to start, and while crossing a stream, horse and rider got stuck in the icy water. Some hours later Mr. Sands was helped out of the creek by members of the hunt, who after waiting several hours for the master, were returning home via the same short cut!

The exodus South has started, and those who have left on bird shooting trips include Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, jr., of Middleburg and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, of Boyce, who are at Staley, N. C. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd, who were called to Detroit last week by the illness of Mrs. Byrd's father, Sidney Miller, who is now convalescing. Fred Shark and William H. Lipscomb are in South Carolina for bird shooting.

THE SMOKER, arranged by Raymond Tartiere of Middleburg, and his committee and given at the Fauquier Club in Warrenton last week was a great success. More than 100 men from the Hunt country attended. The party was given for the benefit of the French relief fund. The money was given Mrs. Barron Du Bois, who in turn cabled it to France to be used to help build a health center, in the name of "Friends from Virginia."

MISS NANCY ISELIN, who has been in Canada for three weeks skiing, has returned to Sarah Lawrence School, N. Y., where she is a student. Miss Barbara Iselin, a debutante of the season, has gone to Pittsburgh to attend several large debutante parties.

Miss Gretchen Thomson returned on Wednesday to her home in Winchester from New Orleans, where she has been for a month's visit. Miss Thompson's family formerly lived in New Orleans and moved to Winchester last fall.

HARRY FROST, of Middleburg, is in Emergency Hospital. Holland Potter, also of Middleburg, is convalescing from pneumonia at Emergency Hospital. John Buchanan, of Warrenton, is in Emergency, too, where he recently underwent a minor operation.

Louie Duffey returned from New York a few days ago where he has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Thomas. Soon after reaching home Mr. Duffey slipped on the ice near his stable, spraining his ankle. He will be laid up for some time.

Hunting Log—Tomorrow's Meets
Virginia

Blue Ridge Hunt, 10 o'clock at Mr. Hall's gate.

Middleburg Hunt, Mountsville, 11 o'clock.

Warrenton Hunt, Canterbury gate, 1 p. m.

Orange County Hunt, for time and place of meet telephone the Plains operator.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford Hunt, Good Will farm, 11 o'clock.

Martin's

Wedding Presents

of

Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver Art Objects, Lamps

1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N

Dr. Alfaro Off To Panama on Call to Duty

Ambassador to Seek Presidency In June Election

A CALL TO DUTY—one that must have been somewhat difficult to heed—has sped Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, to his homeland, Panama, where he will run for President. Dr. Alfaro, now on the high seas, sailed for Panama from New York on Thursday of this week after receiving the news of his nomination.

With all their roots firmly implanted in Washington, it should be hard for the Alfaros to move home and family to Panama in the event that Dr. Alfaro wins the elections in June. Dr. Alfaro, who served as his country's president in 1931-32, and his senora, recently built a home here where they brought out a debutante daughter, Yolande, this season.

THEIR THREE elder children are married and settled in the Capital. Mrs. Frank Weller, who as Amelita Alfaro, made her debut at a brilliant ball at the Pan American Union when her father served as minister here, married a Washington boy. Late this summer their son, Rogelio Alfaro, was married to the former Lupe Davila and at present they are making their home with the Alfaros. The Forty-third street home of the Alfaros is a charming place and is connected with the home of another son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Alfaro, by flagstone walks which wind off into the rose garden of the younger Alfaro home.

Although it had been expected here that Dr. Alfaro would run against Dr. Agusto Boyd, former Panamanian Ambassador here, who flew to his homeland recently to take over the presidential office after the death of Arozomena, that is not the case. In Panama it is unconstitutional for a president to succeed himself, so that eliminates the popular Dr. Boyd.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Alfaro, he will run against the powerful machine government in his country which has had control for several years. He says there is a tremendous popular front movement in Panama, and although he did not seek the candidacy, he was glad to accept.

Plans of the remainder of the Alfaros here remain uncertain. One thing certain, however, they will remain here until after June 2, when the elections will be held, before making their future plans. The innauguration of the new president will take place in October.

Whitakers Give Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, jr., whose marriage took place on November 13, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Campbell's parents, Judge and Mrs. Samuel Estill Whitaker, entertained yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 p. m. in their home at 2920 Forty-first place northwest.

Mrs. Whitaker, who received informally in the drawing room, wore a frock of black crepe with a wool chartreuse jacket. Standing with her were her son-in-law and daughter, the latter of whom was gowned in bouffant taffeta of a pale blue shade.

Mixed spring flowers decorated the drawing room and the library. The table in the dining-room was center with a huge bouquet of white roses and snapdragons. Assisting the hostess were Mr. Frank J. Wideman, Mrs. Currell Vance, Mrs. John Hydge and Mrs. Bache Gill.

The marriage of the former Miss Nelson Whitaker and Mr. Campbell culminated a childhood friendship which began in Chattanooga, Tenn. Since her marriage Mrs. Campbell has been continuing her study of music at the King-Smith Studio school while Mr. Campbell is completing his course at George Washington University Law School.

Mrs. Bliss Names Birthday Ball Committees

Continued from Page 1.

Woodward, Miss Grace Tully, Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Miss Babs Lincoln, Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. John O. Herrick, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Walter Burke, Mrs. Junior Owens, Miss Janet Campbell, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Mrs. Abner Drury, Mrs. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. B. L. Hartz and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

ALSO ON the committee are Mrs. James Haley, Mrs. Helen Moody, Miss Helen Wood, Miss Helen Cavanaugh, Mrs. Eldon King, Mrs. David Satterfield, Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison and Mrs. F. J. Davidson.

The debutante group is headed by Miss Anne Sperry and includes Miss Nancy Davis, Miss Patricia Prochnick, Miss Yolande Alfaro, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Martha McKenna, Miss Nancy Glover, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Rosemary Mills, Miss Rosemary Merrill, Miss Molly Stonestreet and Miss Helen McKenna.

THE MEMBERS of this committee are not only actively engaged in selling tickets for the series of balls throughout the city, but will take turns conducting the ticket sales booth in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Lawrence Clayton and Mrs. John Dwight Kendall are cochairmen of the ticket committee at the Shoreham. Assisting them will be Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. Leon Noel Hooper, Mrs. Leo Brisson Morris, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Earl Mackintosh and Mme. Munilla.

The committee at the Hamilton is headed by Mrs. Wilbur H. Collier, who will be assisted by Miss Helen Dunn, Mrs. Arthur Grahame, Mrs. W. Y. Handry, Mrs. Phillip O. Pelland, Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, Mrs. Norman Smith and Mrs. Courtland Smith.

Miss Ruth Madden is chairman for the Carlton Hotel. On her committee are Mrs. Broddish Carroll, Mrs. Samuel Boyd, Mrs. William Sardo, jr., Miss Yevonne Knapp and Mrs. Frank Hite.

About the Town

with DUDLEY HARMON

THE WIFE of a Representative was moaning to us the other day over lunch about how much more difficult it is to find lodgings in Washington this year than ever before—and all owing to the foreign influx which is now reaching dizzy proportions.

When she visited the manager of the leading Capital apartment-hotel where she and her husband usually find lodgings for the season, he sadly informed her that practically the only thing he had left was a little room with one window overlooking an alley.

"My hotel is simply stuffed with English people," he explained apologetically. "They've all come over since the war and plan to remain indefinitely."

NOT ONLY are hundreds of Britons taking refuge in the Capital this year, but all the American expatriates who used to haunt Paris and London have long since come home. Many of these cosmopolites have settled in Washington.

Besides the nonofficial English who are fast turning Washington into a British colony, there are the many new members of the embassy staff. Some 26 diplomats and about 60 clerks and stenographers are burning the light in the chancery late these evenings.

THE "BLACK-TIE WINTER" is proving far from dull, after all, though at first everybody predicted that Washington would more or less go into mourning. The foreign visitors and refugees are responsible for a large part of the gayety, which, while more informal than in the past, continues just the same.

Now comes the news that Prince Bertil, of Sweden, will head a purchasing mission his government is sending to this country. Many people met the prince when he was here two summers ago with his father, Crown Prince Gustav, at the tercentenary celebration of the first Swedish settlement in this country. As the handsome crown prince was ill most of the time, his young son took over many of his duties, hobbling about with a bad knee injured on the trip over. After a stifling Washington program of state dinners and receptions, livened up by only one or two late informal suppers, Prince Bertil enjoyed a whirl in Newport—at least, if you can call it a whirl when three or four aides are always along to keep a watchful eye on any antics.

THE WAR ABROAD has turned Washington into a town which is slowly going benefit-mad. Hardly a week passes without at least five large concerts, parties or theater entertainments for the relief of Finns, Poles, French evacuees or English Tommies. Organizations have been formed to do everything from sending bundles to the British to knitting socks for the peasants.

Miss Evans Engaged to Dr. Spencer

Couple to Be Wed When Surgeon Returns to France

Of interest here is the engagement of Miss Kathleen Evans and Dr. Herbert A. Spencer, senior surgeon of U. S. Public Health Service, which is announced today by the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. James Robert Barnes, of Gainesville, Ga.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place immediately upon the return to France of Dr. Spencer, who has been detailed by U. S. Surgeon General to Finland.

Miss Evans is the daughter of the late James Philip Evans and Loula Brown Evans, of Gainesville, the sister of Mrs. E. R. Gillespie, of Pasadena, Cal., and Hoyt B. Evans, of Forest Hills, N. Y. She is a niece of the late Col. Edward T. Brown, member of the U. S. Federal Reserve Board in the Wilson Administration. She had resided with him in Washington and Endless Caverns, Va. She was a cousin of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The prospective bride was graduated from Bryn Mawr College, where she received her A. B. degree, was a member of Phi Mu and was active in other campus activities.

For the last seven years she has been a resident of France. She was evacuated from Paris to Bordeaux with the American colony and is now engaged in war work among the refugees in Gironde.

Dr. Spencer is the only son of the late Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Spencer, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He has been a commissioned officer of the regular corps of the U. S. Public Health Service for 24 years. After a detail on the Pacific Coast, he was assigned to London for one year, then to Hamburg for two years, afterwards to Paris, where he served until his special detail to Finland to combat the typhus epidemic.

Our Spring Hats

glorified with

feathers and veils

Sailor, winged with colorful feathers and veil-swirled as above, at $14.50. New turbans. Felts and fabrics, flower trimmed. Brimmed hats. Head-hugging helmets to show your curls. These, and more, in our distinctive selection, ready to go South or for wear here.

Many groups priced $6.50 to $14.50

Misses . . . Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

AUGUSTO ROSSO, former Italian Ambassador to the United States, has booked passage for this country sailing from Italy on the 24th of this month. Ambassador Rosso, who has been representing his country in Russia since his departure from Washington four years ago, recently made headline news when he was recalled from Moscow presumably for consultation a fortnight ago. Whether or not the two countries will exchange ambassadors again in the near future, is food for thought, but the fact remains that Rosso is about due for a new post, and most certainly is in line for a vacation. So if conditions in the meantime do not prevent, he will be met in New York the end of the month by his wife, Madame Rosso.

Frances Bunker Rosso has kept her Washington friends waiting since her arrival in this country just before Christmas. She went straight to Evanston, Ill., to spend the holidays with her parents and children but promised to spend one week in the home town. Now it looks as though her Washington friends have a double treat in store for them. Frances is generally considered to be one of the loveliest and most attractive women Washington has known and Rosso's name is one of the first to be mentioned on the preferred ambassador list. If the latter is unable to leave Italy at the present time, Frances will sail February 3 for Italy following her visit here.

COCKTAILS AND CAVIAR: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Proctor entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon . . . Victor Sutro was host at dinner Thursday. Count and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg of the Netherlands Legation gave a dinner Friday night . . . The Minister of Norway and Mme. Morgenstierne entertained in honor of the von Troostenburg de Bruyns of the Netherlnads Legation who are leaving this country on February 5 . . . Also on yesterday's program was Jane and Bill Powell's cocktail party at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Thorpe . . . . The Courtlandt Parkers have invited friends in for this afternoon . . . Carroll Glover, jr., and Nancy Glover will give a buffet supper tonight. . . . The Misses Mary, Louise and Irene Sheridan will be hostesses at tea Tuesday afternoon. Incidentally the Government presented the Misses Sheridan with their house on Massachusetts avenue because of its commanding view of the statue of their father, Gen. Sheridan.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY Woodward will give a dinner before "G With the W" opening on the 26th. . . . Ord and Murray Preston will entertain at cocktails on Friday the 26th. . . . Mrs. John C. Frement will give a dinner for her niece, Joan Hull, on February 2 at the F Street Club preceding the Supper Club dance at the Sulgrave. Another dinner scheduled for the same night at the F Street Club will be Yolande de Mauduit's, and Anne Moorhead will be hostess the same evening in her home. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn will also entertain at dinner on February 2.

HERE AND THERE: Most envied skiier in Washington is Marion Worthington Luke. She is fresh from three weeks at skier's paradise, the breakthtakingly beautiful Mont Tremblant, Canada. The several-hundred acre snow-covered estate belongs to Joseph Ryan who is a cousin of Will Ryan's. Mr. Ryan has set up ski tows, built a lodge, an inn, several cottages and a cafe where an orchestra stirs things up melodiusly every evening. Josephine and Townsend Winmill, of Warrenton spent part of the holidays there and Bob Waggaman and George Tweedy, of the local scene, have also made an investigation of its wintry loveliness. . . . John Hammond has gone to Florida for a sunny sojourn . . . Kitsy and Langhorne Bond, accompanied by their small son, will be leaving all too soon to return to the orient. Their departure will probably take place in March; their destination this time—Hongkong.

THE EVENING OF the President's Birthday Ball will find Ned McLean, Jean de Sibour and Johnnie Galliher at the Shoreham impersonating none other than a floor committee to introduce the movie stars to Mrs. Roosevelt. How the local boys do get around. . . .

They are still talking about that amazing dinner party in Warrenton, where fortunately for them there were no members of the Fourth Estate present—and—perhaps it was a lucky thing for the Fourth Estate, too.

Sinskys to Live Here; Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinsky, who were married on Christmas Eve at the Beth-El Synagogue, will make their home in Washington.

The bride is the former Miss Martha Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bass. She wore at her wedding a frock with a Dubonnet skirt and lame bodice, and a pink hat with a Dubonnet veil. A corsage of white orchids completed her costume.

Mrs. Theresa Feinberg, her sister, and Mrs. Rose Petasky, sister of the bridegroom, were matrons of honor. William Sinsky was best man for his brother.

Portraits From the Diplomatic Gallery

Harris & Ewing Photos

Mme. Lombard (above left), wife of the military attache of the French Embassy. In the center above is Senora de Fuentes, wife of the First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy.

Mme. Fotitch (above), wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia, Constantin Fotitch, in a recent portrait.

At left is the most recent picture of Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon De Bayle, taken at their home on New Hampshire avenue.

Diplomatic Circling

Venezuela's Embassy Is Smart and Modern

IT TAKES VENEZUELA to bring ultra-modern design to staid Massachusetts avenue—and make you like it. In a street reminiscent of a by-gone era, the sparkling silver and white embassy stands out as definitely Twentieth Century inspiration. The new embassy's only rival in simplicity is the Japanese building across the street.

CAROLYN BELL

Strolling up the well landscaped entrance with Arturo Lares, Secretary of the Venezuelan Embassy, who was proudly showing us around, we were intrigued by the glittering metal which outlines the edifice. Thinking perhaps it was silver, we asked but were corrected. It is a costly new metal both light and durable.

As the finishing touches are still being added (with a bang-up showing tentatively planned for early in February) seeming confusion reigned inside where painter, carpenters and decorators buzzed about. No amount of confusion, however, could obscure the beauty of the entrance into the long, narrow building. Entering the foyer one is confronted by a symphony in curves, executed in the modern way. Cherry red velvet covers the landing from whence the sweeping stairway arches up on either side. Beyond the landing is a glass door opening on the terrace. As a matter of fact, almost the entire wall is of glass brick reaching the ceiling, which is somewhere around 26 feet high. Deep red damask is draped on either side.

AND HERE'S A TIP to future embassy-builders: Quite the most ingenious method we have ever seen for handling the wrap situation at a large party has been installed in the new embassy. On either side of the entrance are small closets—on a dumbwaiter arrangement. When the closet is filled with wraps it is pulled down to the cloakroom on the lower floor. This tricky arrangement was introduced at the Hotel Savoy in London.

Borrows Idea From the Savoy

The largest salon is at the left of the foyer. All of one side, which faces Massachusetts avenue, is completely glassed from the ceiling to the floor. Four life-size portraits dominate the room. These paintings—all of historically important men—were done by Pedro Centeno. Especially commissioned for the job, the Venezuelan painter traveled all the way from his studio in Rome to do the work. The colorful paintings are of Alonso de Ogeda, Spanish conqueror, who incidentally gave Venezuela its name; Gen. Francisco de Miranda and Simon Bolivar the great liberatory.

THE MAGNIFICANT floors, of imported Venezuelan wood, are in an intricate design called the Fontainebleu pattern. One end of the room is centered with a full-length door draped in topaz-brocade. One of the most interesting rooms is the comparatively small library, panelled entirely in burnished wood. The panelling and heavy wood doors were sent here from Venezuela. Although there are a few imported pieces throughout the house, for the most part the furniture was bought in the United States. Senora de Escalante with the help of a decorater, has supervised the interior. Incidentally the designs for the embassy were done by a New York architect.

Exquisite Table in the Salon

On the opposite side of the large salon are two smaller ones with a sliding door between which can be pushed back for an overflow of guests. In the far room was the most exquisite banquet table of carved walnut with a matching set of chairs covered in rose velvet we have ever laid eyes on.

THE APARTMENTS of the Ambassador's family on the second floor are less ostentatious but quite charming. The modern motif is carried throughout. A particularly interesting room was the studio carpeted in a deep-toned rose and done with bright silver-blue leather furniture made in the new method so that it can be used seperately or single.

The servants quarters on the mezzanine are completely shut off from the rest of the house. A kitchen—that would dazzle any housewife—was proudly displayed to us. The Escalante family must be expecting company for there was one stove, alone, as large as a modern kitchen.

Doris Louise Beckwith Makes First Debut Since Holiday Season

Supper Dance at Columbia Country Club Presents Great-Granddaughter of Robert Todd Lincoln to Capital Society

THE FIRST DEBUTANTE party since the holiday season took place last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Beckwith, of Chevy Chase, Md., presented their daughter, Miss Doris Louise Beckwith, at a supper dance at the Columbia Country Club.

The pretty deb, who is a great granddaughter of the late Robert Todd Lincoln, wore a gown of white mousseline de Soie, made with a fitted white-beaded bodice short puffed sleeves, a square neck, full skirt and gold slippers. She carried a quaint bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley, with streamers of gold ribbons.

Members of the young set danced in the spacious ballroom, which was decorated with roses and gladioli and banked with palms and ferns. Strands of smilax were entwined about the columns. A buffet supper which included sea food a la Newburg, rum punch, a specialty of the club, and champagne was served at 11:30.

Several of the season's debutantes, wearing leis of gardenias and rosebuds presented by their hostess, assisted during the evening. They included the Misses Patricia Prochnik, Virginia Chewning and Achsah Dorsey, of Washington, and Jean Thompson, of New York.

MRS. BECKWITH received with her daughter, wearing a gown of chartreuse lace and net and a corsage of purple orchids.

Among the young ladies present were the Misses Rosalyn Buchanan, Yoalnda Alfaro, Coby Ranneft, Molly Stonestreet, Margaret Gordon, Jean Holden, Doris Becker, Margot Mink, Betty Lloyd Hutchison, Sydney Boteler, Joan Hull, Dorothy Shelton, Natalie Sutherland, Betty Frost, Martha Jane Totty, Jean Gibbons, Phyllis Bailey, Elizabeth Knott, Helen Diggs, Marie Jensen, Nancy Hoskinson, Margery Holland, Frances Jett, Lucy Proctor, Eleanor Meem and Martha Detmer.

THE STAG LINE included Samuel Biddle, Berkeley Simmons, Edgar Prochnik, Charles Grant, Logan Hill, Robert Crans, Cabell Maddux, Tinsley Adams, Eugene Owens, Logan Owens, Semmes Ives, Meade Patrick, Charles Kavanaugh, Evans Buchanan, John Boothe, jr., David Ament, Howard Beir, Blair Lee, John Breckinridge, Aldrich Dudley, John Macy, Richard Hutchison, Victor Whitlock, John Merriam, Keith Schwinley and Francis Dix.

Miss Margaret Tuckerman to Bow in Spring

Will Be Presented To Society at Tea And Dance May 30

Add to the ever-increasing list of debutantes who will bow in the spring the name of Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman, youngest of the five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, of Tuxeden, Edgemoor, Md.

Mrs. Tuckerman has selected May 30, Decoration Day, as the date of a large tea which she will give for her daughter at their home. The party will be followed by a small dance for the younger set, also at Tuxeden.

The debutante is a senior at the Cathedral School, where she is editor of the paper and president of the Players' Club. She is also interested in riding and swimming. Her sisters are Mrs. Benjamin Biays, formerly Miss Elsie Tuckerman; Mrs. Robert Williams, of Quantico, formerly Miss Alice Tuckerman, and the Misses Laura and Ruth Tuckerman.

The bevy of early summer debutantes will also include the Misses Louise Stillwell, daughter of Senora de Espil; Elysabeth Barbour, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour; Cynthia Dunn, daughter of the James Clement Dunns, and Sita Finkenstaedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt.

Helen Bissell Is Engaged to W. H. Barnum

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett Bissell, of Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Bissell, to William Henry Barnum 2d, son of Mrs. Marion C. Barnum, of Lyme Rock and Darien, Conn., and of the late Richard N. Barnum.

Miss Bissell attended the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, and is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett Bissell, of Charleston, S. C., and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles Skeele Palmer, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Barnum, a great-grandson of the late United States Senator William H. Barnum, of Connecticut, is a graduate of Kent School, '37, and attended Yale. He is now with the General Foods Corporation in New York.

Beverley Hill Is Engaged to John Furniss

Daughter of Naval Officer Well Known At Annapolis, Where Father Served Tour

The engagement of Miss Frances Beverley Hill, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. J. LeVoy Hill, United States Navy (retired) and Mrs. Hill, of Marion, Ala., to John Perkins Furniss, of Selma, Ala., has been announced.

Miss Hill was among the most popular of the Navy juniors on the station during her father's tour of duty at the Naval Academy. She is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, and studied for a year at the Sorbonne in Paris. She received an M. A. degree from the University of Alabama.

Mr. Furniss is a son of Mrs. John Neilson Furniss and the late Dr. Furniss, of Selma. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and is connected with the insurance and real estate firm of Hendricks & Tate in Selma. The wedding will take place in March.

MISS EVELYN STOKES, of Davidsonville, and Douglas Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phipps, of 165 West street, Annapolis, were married on Saturday, January 13, at the home of the Rev. Victor S. Ross, rector of All Hallows Chapel. Their attendants were Miss Rebecca Steiner, niece of the bridegroom, and Howard Stokes, uncle of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps will make their home with Mr. Phipps' parents until the early summer.

Miss Edna Ruby Louise Trott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Packard Trott, of Shady Side, and Raymond Stevens, of Annapolis, were married at 8 o'clock Friday night at Baldwin Memorial Church. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman, rector of the church officiated.

Miss Naomi Trott, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Richard Kirchner, the bride's sister gave a shower for her on Tuesday. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 818 Bay Ridge avenue, Eastport.

C. W. TUCKER, of Spa View Heights, announces the marriage of his daughter, Lillian, to Quentin Rayhart. The wedding took place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Todd, of Washington, have announced the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Mary Heinbuch, to Joseph H. Griscom, jr., of Annapolis, on New Year's Day in St. Anne's Church.

Mrs. Mays L. Lewis, her mother, Mrs. M. D. Graham, and the three Lewis children moved Monday from their former home in Wardour to an apartment at 185 Prince George street. Commander Lewis recently was ordered from Annapolis to sea duty in command of the U. S. S. Yukon.

Miss Nancy Alton Slayton, daughter of Commander Charles Churchill Slayton, United States Navy (retired), and Mrs. Slayton, of Duke of Gloucester street, returned last week from the West Coast, after a month's visit with her brother, Lieut. (j. g.) Morgan Slayton, United States Navy, at Long Beach.

COMMANDER AND MRS. Herndon B. Kelly, of 16 Southgate avenue, are spending some time at the Gulf Stream Hotel, Lake Worth, Fla.

Mrs. E. P. Luker, wife of Commander Luker, was hostess Friday at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Victor C. Barringer, who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Commander and Mrs. Victor C. Barringer.

The third in the series of dances for Navy juniors of high school age was held from 8 to 11 p. m., last night at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. The dances are sponsored by the club for sons and daughters of officers and instructors.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller and two children, Jeannie and Betty Sue, arrived here Monday from Coronado to visit Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. E. M. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., at their home in Murray Hill.

Mrs. Leicester Crosby Lewis, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelpria, spent the week as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, at the Brice House. Mrs. Tench Tilghman was rostess at a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. James K. Barr. The latter returned home to Albemarle County, Va., Wednesday after several wekes' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Ella Jesse (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Jesse, who announce her engagement to Robert Edward Latham, son of the Rev. Joseph Norman Latham, of Richmond, and Mrs. Latham. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Katherine Marie Ward (above), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ward, announce her engagement to John W. Stein.

Miss Josephine Penniman (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederic Penniman, of Washington, whose engagement to Samuel Bartow Strang, jr., of Savannah, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., is announced.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Jean Merie Hartig (above), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Hartig, of Washington, announce her engagement to Norborne A. Hite, son of Mrs. T. N. Hite, of Port Deposit, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Polly Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, of Silver Spring, Md., who announce her engagement to Jerry P. Scarano, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Scarano.

Chevy Chase Residents Make Trips

Mrs. Paul Sleman, Daughter, Will Tour South

THE JANUARY COLD has been an incentive to Chevy Chase and Bethesda people to seek the warmer climate of the South and West. Mrs. Paul Sleman and her daughter, Miss Mary Sleman, departed Wednesday for an extended motor trip through the South and the Southwest to Arizona and the Pacific Coast. Judge R. J. Mawhinney and Mrs. Mawhinney with their daughter, Mrs. Leo I. Kavanagh, also left this week to go to Miami, where they will stay until warmer weather returns. Col. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson have gone South and have leased their home here for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. DeVeau, already established at Miami for the season, will be joined shortly by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ketcham.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Riordan entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Riordan's father, Frank E. Jeffords, of Bentonville, Ark. Included among the guests were Representative Clyde Taylor Ellis, of Arkansas, and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riordan and Miss Helen Riordan.

DR. AND MRS. WARREN D. BRUSH have as their guest, Mrs. W. Clark Dean, of Narberth, Pa. Mrs. Dean is a former resident of Chevy Chase, having lived on West Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Cameron have moved from Forty-seventh street to their new home on Maple avenue.

A congenial group lunching at Normandie Farms on Wednesday included Mrs. John B. Hutson, Mrs. Hugh B. Johnston, Mrs. John B. Bowen, jr., Mrs. Dan I. McKeithen, Mrs. J. Reed Bradley and Mrs. Thomas Cassey, four of whom stayed to play cards.

Another foursome of the week was that for which Mrs. F. Baker Weaver was hostess Tuesday at her home in Tilden Gardens.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Williams entertained at a large tea Tuesday afternoon in the rectory of St. John's Church, Bradley lane.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. BOWEN, JR., of Garfield street, have had as their guests, Mr. Bowen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Bowen, of Rock Hill, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Teunis and their son, William, have returned from Kilgore, Tex., where they visited Mrs. Teunis' parents.

Mrs. Bob Temple Webster, Mrs. Lydia Van Hagen Van Zandt and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley motored to York, Pa., on Tuesday for a luncheon at the Woman's Club of York.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson have been called to Chicago in the serious illness of their son, Otis Johnson.

Maryland and Virginia Society Notes

Takoma

WEDDINGS and pre-nuptial parties have taken the spotlight in the January lull of social events in Takoma Park and Silver Spring for the last week while many confined their activities to small dinners, bridge luncheons and club affairs.

The Takoma Park Lutheran Church was the scene yesterday at noon of the wedding of Miss Lucile Margaret Gruenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gruenbaum, of Chestnut avenue, to Thomas M. Crum, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Crum, of Pittsburgh.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor, before a setting of white flowers and palms. Mrs. Donald Baus played the organ accompanying C. F. Orton, of Hyattsville, who sang "Oh, Promise Me."

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale blue silk dress with unpressed plaits about the waist and a pink fabric turban with a brown veil to match her brown slippers. Her corsage was made of orchids. Her attendant was her sister, Mrs. John Payne, of Washington, who wore a rose dress with brown accessories and a corsage of roses. Stuart Crum, of Pittsburgh, was best man for his brother. A wedding breakfast for just the family and intimate friends followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will make their home in the Buckingham Apartments, Arlington, after they return from a motor trip to Florida about February 22. Mrs. Crum, a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries, attended George Washington University. Mr. Crum, a civil engineer with the Federal Power Commission, is a graduate of Carnegie Tech.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Michaels, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mayo, to Earl Warren Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Thomas, of Takoma Park, which took place November 13 in Warrenton, Va. The couple will live at 15 Lee avenue, Takoma Park, after February 15.

Mrs. Charles Haas, of Woodside, Md., will entertain Tuesday night for Miss Louise Christine Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Wells, of Takoma Park, whose marriage to Harvey Hazzard Brake, of Washington Grove, Md., will take place Saturday at the Takoma Park Lutheran Church at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Wells was given a shower earlier in the week by Mrs. G. Fred Wohlfarth, of Washington. The couple plan to make their home at 807 Greenwood avenue.

A SURPRISE luncheon and shower was given Tuesday by Mrs. Ralph Dean, of Butternut street, for her niece, Miss Dorothy Evans, daughter of Elmer E. Evans, of Cedar avenue, whose wedding to Glen Rose, jr., of Washington, will take place February 3 at the Evans home.

Seen skating every Tuesday morning in Chevy Chase are several of the younger matrons of the community, including Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr., Mrs. Howard Parsons, Mrs. Perry O. Huff, Mrs. De Witt Zook, Mrs. Harold Heffner and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt.

Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker, of Takoma Park, left yesterday for Florida, where she will stay the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes have gone to Brandinton Beach, Fla., for three months.

Mrs. Marie B. Junker will arrive Tuesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Woodside Park, from Rockville Center, Long Island, where she has been spending six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. deAnzorena, of Woodside Parkway, are building a home in Rollingwood, which they expect to occupy this spring.

Alexandria

THE VIRGINIA COTILLION, started six years ago by Mrs. Charles Rapley Hooff and Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, has fulfilled the hopes of its sponsors in becoming the looked-for event of the social season, and this year will be held on Monday, February 5, at 10 o'clock at the Army and Navy Country Club.

The executive committee is composed of Mrs. Hooff, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. John S. Barbour and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson. Patronesses include the members of this committee and Miss Anne Madison Washington, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. George Bolling Lee, Mrs. James R. Herbert Boone, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Baroness Von Below, Mrs. Pinkney Whyte, Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mrs. Frank Buttler, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Mrs. Fairfax Shields McCandlish, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell 2d, Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Charles Wallace Collin, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Tunstall Smith, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, Mrs. William Moncure, Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Mrs. William E. Byrd, jr., Mrs. Irwin Dunn, Mrs. Fairfax Randolph, Mrs. John Otey Walker, Mrs. Charles Fauntleroy Harrison, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, jr., Mrs. Charles Rapley Hooff, jr., Mrs. Mangum Weeks, Mrs. Joseph Weller, Mrs. Robert Coolidge Masterton, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. John Carlule Herbert Bryant, Mrs. John Forshew, Mrs. Ronald Fairfax and Mrs. David Newton Rust.

William E. Byrd, jr., is chairman of the floor committee with Robert J. McCandlish, jr., Charles R. Hooff, jr., Charles Wortham, Clement E. Conger, Mangum Weeks, John H. Forshew, William Moncure and John C. Scott as co-chairmen.

OTHERS OF this group are John S. Barbour, Marshall Beverley, Gardner L. Boothe, Harry Byrd, jr., Charles Ellett Cabell, Aldrich Dudley, jr., John Boyle Gordon, Stirling Harrison, John H. Rust, Ellison Smith, West Cureton, Thomas Moncure, Fairfax Randolph, Clarke P. Cole 2d, Thomas C. Washington, jr., Frederick D. Richardson, Charles R. Hooff, Irwin Dunn, Walter DuBois Brooking, jr., Robert Foster Wilson, John Walthall Dunn, Howard Worth Smith, jr., Maj. John Otey Walker, Frank Littleton, jr., William Herbert, James Keith, Dr. George Macatee, John J. Pringle, jr., Gerard Guilfoyle, Tanner Kinnier, Thomas E. Sebrell 3d, Talbot Sinclair, G. Anderton Burke, Douglas Smith, Franklin Backus, Richard Cheeseman, Dr. Meade Bolton McBride, W. Selden Washington, Haven Page, C. A. S. Sinclair, John Carlyle Herbert Hooff, Courtland Smith, jr., Arthur R. Rupley, Stewart Pierce, William Crisp, Alexander Calvert, Ian Montgomery and Colin Montgomery.

The cotillion figure will be participated in by the season's debutantes, dancing with members of the floor committee.

An old-fashioned Virginia supper will be served at 12:30, and prior to the dance a number of the patronesses will give supper parties in their homes. For the last several years, a group in the young married set has given a "no host" supper at the Belle Haven Country Club.

THE LITTLE THEATER group gave an enjoyable dance Friday night at Boulevard Farms, the proceeds to go toward paying for an old house in Ramsay's alley, recently purchased to restore and establish a permanent headuarters for meetings and eventually their presentations. Miss Mary Lindsey, Mrs. Jack S. Howard, Mrs. Joseph Orendorf, Mrs. William Streit, Mrs. Donald King and Miss Violet Smith were in charge.

Members of the theater group gave supper, dinner and cocktail parties in their homes preceding the dance, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Hauber, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Orendorf, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Burt P. Garnett.

"The Duke Street Frolic" will be presented on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30 o'clock in Lyceum Hall, by the Little Theater Group, and is listed as the first All-Alexandria musical extravaganza of a decade. It is written, arranged and acted by local talent. Mary Cabell Callaway is the dancing director, and others participating are A. D. "Jess" Willard, J. Randall Caton, Mrs. Windsor Demaine, Chester A. Wilkins and Mrs. Jeanne Donovan, who is directing various acts, under the general direction of Burt P. Garnett, the writer.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PENN have returned from York, Pa., where they attended the wedding on January 13 of their son, Julian Williams Penn, and Miss Rosalyn Mae Bricker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milton Bricker, of York. Mr. and Mrs. Penn's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fletcher; also Mrs. Penn's mother and sister, Mrs. Fannie Williams and Mrs. B. C. Bagot, attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gorman Ridgely have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Virginia Ridgely, to Robert W. West, the son of Mrs. E. M. West and the late Mr. West, of Alexandria. The wedding date has not been announced.

Mrs. George S. French has returned from New York, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parmer, and was accompanied home by her small granddaughter, Mary French Parmer.

THE VERY REV. Edward Randolph Welles, the new rector of Christ Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Welles and their two young children, arrived in Alexandria on Wednesday and make their home in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lomen, of Nome, Alaska, are the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. deCazenove, at their home on Seminary Hill.

Miss Gene Shepperson is spending the week-end in Charlottesville with Miss Barbara Pitt, a student at Madison College, Harrisonburg, who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Martin 2d are newcomers in Alexandria, now living in the restored colonial house, at 105 Prince street, where Mr. Martin, who specializes in portrait painting, has his studio.

Paul Hudson, of New York City, former publisher of the Mexican Herald, in Mexico City, was the house guest last week of Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett.

Mrs. Anderson Burgoyne and Mrs. Sarah J. Martin, of Orange, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Burgoyne.

Leesburg

LEESBURG, VA., Jan. 20.—Miss Katharine Willoughby Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patton, of Leesburg, has chosen Saturday, February 3, for her marriage to Howard Luther Filer, of Wilmington, Del. The ceremony will be performed at 7 p. m., in the Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. J. S. Montgomery, assisted by the Rev. Norris W. Harkness. A reception at Woodlea, home of the bride's parents, will follow the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Emerick entertained at a bridge party on Tuesday night at their home in Purcellvillle in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Diedrich, of Leesburg, who have recently returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Diedrich was formerly Miss Sue Leith, of Aldie, Va. Others present at the bridge party were Mr. and Mrs. Karlton L. Monroe, brother-in-law and sister of the honor guests; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCray, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Francis, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs Shirley T Piggott, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vandevanter, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, jr., Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, Miss Helen Einstein and Hildt Grubb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talbott Owen left Tuesday for Tucson, Ariz., where they will spend several weeks, and later go to California, returning to Loudoun County in March. Miss Jessie Osburn left Thursday for Florida to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hampton left Tuesday for Lakeland, Fla., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Leland Crews, and her family.

H. Rogers Thomas and E. C. Norman will head the floor committee for the President's Birthday Balll, which will be held at Goose Creek Tavern on January 30. Others on this committee are Mac Ball, Stirling Harrison, Curtis Cole, George Martin, Robert Bready, Earl H. Dawson, Hugh T. Brown, Karlton Monroe, John Riticor, A. A. Anthony, Sydnor Francis, James Clagett, Robert Felix, Newton Chamblin, Jennings James, Philip di Zerega, Wellman Chamberlin, C. Henry Ellmore, A. M. Chichester, jr., Fred Malone, W. H. Cockerill, James McIntosh, Robert Currie, J. Derry Tribby and Bruce Anderson.

Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Clinton Hatcher Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, held their annual banquet Friday in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson, president of Loudoun Chapter, presided. The music was in charge of Mrs. Clarence Kephart.

Charles Harrison Mann, of Washington, was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Loudoun, Fauquier and Prince William Clearing House Association, which was held at the Leesburg Inn on Tuesday.

Berryville

SENATOR AND MRS. Harry F. Byrd have closed their home, Rosemont, near Berryville, Va., for the rest of the winter and are at their apartment at the Shoreham in Washington. Senator and Mrs. Byrd have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Harry R. Kern, jr., of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Scaleby, Clarke County; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, of Middleburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd at their hunting lodge near Staley, N. C. Mrs. Byrd has just recently returned from Detroit where she visited her father, Sidney Miller, who has been ill.

Mrs. A. P. Thomson had as her guest last week her daughter, Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York and Virginia. Mrs. James Cabell Breckenridge, another daughter, left Monday for Paris Island, S. C., to join her husband, Gen. James C. Breckenridge, U. S. M. C., who is stationed there. Miss Gretchen Thomson, granddaughter of Mrs. Thomson, has just returned home from New Orleans where she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whitley, of Windsor, Va., have just announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Eloise, to Mr. Arthur Maxwell Field, jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Field, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Winchester. Mr. Field who was graduated with honors last year from Hampden-Sydney College, is attending the law school of the University of Virginia. He is a grandson of Mrs. Robert T. Barton, of Winchester, who is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of Virginia.

MRS. LORENZO LEWIS entertained at a tea this week at her home, The Barn, in honor of Mrs. Robert Randolph Smith and Mrs. Edward McCormick Williams, recent brides. Other guests included Miss Emily MacCormick, Mrs. Robert Smith, sr., and daughter, Miss Louisa Smith; Mrs. Richard B. Smith, sr., Mrs. Richard Smith, jr., Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, Mrs. Tyson Dortch, Miss Kate Powers, Miss Virginia Page, Miss Emily Powers, Miss Fannie Powers and Miss Rose MacDonald.

Miss Rose MacDonald who had accepted an invitation to address the McNeil Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at their meeting in Keyser, W. Va., on Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday, January 19, had to postpone her engagement on account of the weather. Miss MacDonald is the author of "Mrs. Robert E. Lee," which has recently come from the publishers.

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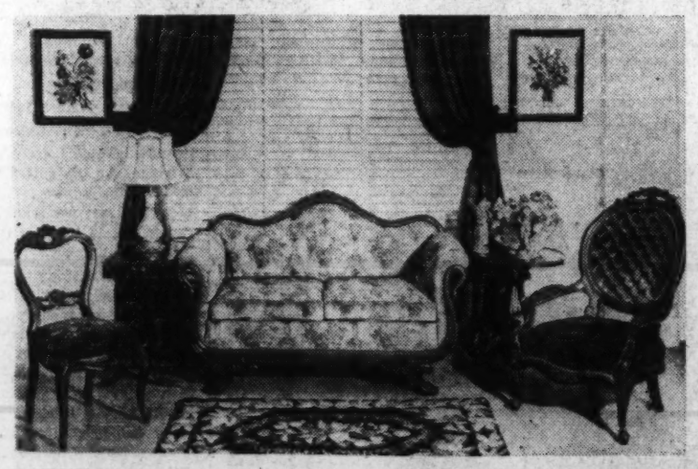

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Dinners To Precede Lincoln Film

Debutantes Will Usher for World Premiere Tomorrow

Many dinners will precede the world premiere of the motion picture, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." The film is being shown tomorrow evening for the annual benefit of the Newspaper Women's Club. Proceeds will be divided between the bed in Childrens Hospital, which the club maintains, and the club fellowship fund.

Miss Helene Livingston Kravadze is chairman of the benefit. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is honorary chairman. Mrs. Marie McNair is chairman of patronesses and Mrs. Cordell Hull is honorary chairman. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of ushers, will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Virginia Bacon.

The group of debutante ushers include Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor, Miss Nancy Davis, Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Marilynn Himes and Miss Rosalyn Buchanan. Mrs. Atherton Maconday is chairman of the program girls and Miss Nancy Weller, vice chairman. Others who will distribute the souvenier programs include Miss Patricia Hurley, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Nancy Glover, Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Anne Sperry and Miss Rosemary Merrill.

Miss Elisabeth Poe will direct the impromptu program during the supper. Among those who will be in the lobby for the broadcast preceding the showing of the pictures will be Alice Eversman, master of ceremonies; Peter Carter, Miss Dudley Harmon, Miss Margaret Hart, Miss Betty Hynes, Miss Francesca McKenney, Mrs. Marie McNair and Miss Poe.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson is chairman of the hostesses for the buffet supper, which the club will give at the Raleigh Hotel, following the premiere. She will be assisted by a group of club members including Miss Kate Scott Brooks, honorary president, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers. Associate committeemen include Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean and Mrs. Charles Stanley White.

Active members who will serve as hostesses are Mrs. Betsy Caswell, Mrs. Helen Fetter Cook, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Mrs. Helen Essary, Mrs. Marie Manning Gasch, Mrs. Kathleen Sexton Holmes, Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, Miss Sophie Pool Kepner, Miss Grace McGerr, Miss Katharine McKiever, Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson and Miss Anna Youngman.

Mrs. Ruhl Plans Party for Son, Fellow Singer

Reception to Follow Professional Debut Of Washington Tenor

After the musical debut of their son, Edbert K. Ruhl, young Washington tenor, who will appear with the Greek basso, Nicola Moscona, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, here Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Ruhl, of 6701 Western avenue, will give a reception for the artists.

The party will take place at the Hotel Washington directly following the concert at Constitution Hall. Other artists on the program will be Emilio Roxas of New York, teacher of Mr. Ruhl and operatic coach of Mr. Moscona, and Miss Julia Smith, composer of the opera, "Cynthia Parker," which had its first performance last year in Denton, Tex. Mr. Ruhl will sing the tenor aria, "The Years Are Long," from that opera, and Miss Smith will be his accompanist for that number.

Mr. Ruhl, who has been studying voice for several years, owes much to the late Mme. Schumann-Heink, who was very much interested in his career.

Mr. Moscona, a native of Athens, sang La Scala in Milan before coming to the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, is expected to attend the concert, for which there is a distinguished list of patrons. Among them are Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, of New York, who plans to be present. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knight Satterlee, also of New York, and they will occupy the President's box at Constitution Hall.

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Looking as though she might have stepped out of 'Gone With the Wind,' Miss Jeanne Waggaman, winsome sub-deb daughter of Mrs. Floyd Pierpont Waggaman, poses in the drawing room of their home on R street.

Harris & Ewing

McCoaches Plan Party At Fort Belvoir This Afternoon

Officers of Post And Their Families Will Be Honored

The Engineer Commissioner, Col. David McCoach, jr., and Mrs. McCoach with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. David McCoach 3d, will entertain this afternoon at a cocktail party from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The event will take place at Lieut. McCoach's quarters at Fort Belvoir, Va. The 220 guests will be the officers of the post and their families.

Col. and Mrs. McCoach entertained at dinner yesterday at the Chevy Chase Country Club when their guests included the adjutant general of the Army, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, and Mrs. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Col. and Mrs. William Rose, Capt. and Mrs. Beverly C. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, and Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby.

Mrs. Lloyd Brigham, of Sheboygan, Wisc., who was a house guest of Col. and Mrs. McCoach for several days, is now at Fort Belvoir, where she is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. James B. Lampert. Col. and Mrs. McCoach entertained informally in Mrs. Brigham's honor during her visit in Washington.

Jean Merie Hartig, Mr. Hite to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Hartig, of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Merie, to Norborne A. Hite, son of Mrs. T. N. Hite, of Port Deposit, Md.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Harriet Robison, Of Sandy Spring, Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pole Robison, of Sandy Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Chandlee Robison, to Arthur Lincoln Parks, son of Mrs. Lafayette Parks, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y, and the late Mr. Parks.

Miss Robison is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Bentley, of Sandy Spring, and has many relatives here and in Alexandria, Va.

Ella Jesse to Wed Robert E. Latham

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Jesse, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella, to Robert Edward Latham, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Norman Latham, of Richmond, Va.

The bride-elect was graduated from Sweet Briar College.

Leads Navy Relief Ball Committee

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. HAROLD R. STARK

Led by Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, Navy wives and daughters are working hard to complete plans for the annual Navy relief ball.

This event, always popular among Washington's social and service sets, will take place on February 6 in the Sail Loft at Navy Yard and will be the only social event to be given in the yard this year.

THE GENTLER SEX

Feminine Horoscope

By Malvina Lindsay

Women of The Year

(This column herewith presents its selection of the ten most outstanding women of 1939.)

DULSIE BELLE NOOKSY, who established a unique record as a wife—because she never finished a single one of her husband's sentences; because she never called him to the telephone out of a conference; because she never asked him where he was going when he left the house; because she prepared a breakfast dish for him that was "different" but that did not antagonize him; because she never moved his pipe, matches or shoe horn; because she always cordially invited in his roughneck pals who stopped by to take him to the prizefight.

LUCIA ADELAIDE SHEEK, best dressed woman of the year—oecause she wore at least three hats with snoods without ever looking grotesque; because she did not lift her dresses to her knees when the short skirt craze arrived; because she did not don a corset; because she was able to find costume jewelry for $1.98 that did not make her look like an imitation of a Zulu princess; because she omitted from her vocabulary the word "darling," because she discovered a shade of hose neither too tan or too gray; because she found a basic dress that saw her through from morning shopping to night club jitterbugging.

DR. CLEMENTINE SERCH, notable scientist—because she spent the year in research work directed toward the development of a typewriter whose ribbon could be changed without ruining a manicure; an office chair that would not cause snags in silk hosiery; a girdle that would not need to be pulled down; a gift nightgown practical enough to be worn; a reasonably priced print dress that would not make the wearer look like the end of a kaleidoscope; a lipstick that would stick, yet not look like a daub of paint on a barn; a handbag with enough sub-divisions, and a device for getting a woman out of a dress in which the zipper had stuck.

GWENDOLYN GADD, most civilized socialite—because she made an art of party going; because she went through a season of hen parties without talking about her diet, her maid, her children's diseases, her own diseases, her antiques, her genealogy, her gimcracks or the men who made passes at her; because she never arrived at the theater after the curtain was up; because she visited Palm Beach without appearing in photographs in an abbreviated bathing suit; because she never spent her time at soirees gravitating toward the right groups; because she spoke civilly to strangers at luncheon tables; because she knew when to stop on her cocktails.

CHARLOTTE PENN TYPER, notable as a career woman—because she managed to work peacefully in an office with 10 other women, no two of whom could agree on the opening of windows or the location of the fans; because she never complained that the other departments had things "soft;" because she openly admitted that her women colleagues did as much if not more work than herself; because when she made a mistake she did not blame the other fellow; because she worked out a summer wardrobe that always looked fresh and attractive and that did not require her spending evenings in the bathroom and over the ironing board.

EDWINA ARABELLA MOUNT, who achieved distinction in philanthropy—because she worked in the charities that were not socially populuar; because she took a Christmas basket to a family that was not "clean and self respecting;" because she contributed to the charity drive without protesting how "hard pressed" she was herself; because she did not serve on a board; because she gave away discarded clothes while there was yet some wear in them; because she did not patronize the poor with whom she came in contact; because she did not let the "I have done my duty" look come in her face.

LUCRETIA Q. WISEBY, the Nation's outstanding club woman—because she stopped when she had joined three organizations; because she expended her energies on the purposes of her club instead of its politics or elections; because she never went around looking for "cliques," "blocs" or "machines;" because she never looked under the bed for women who were "working against" her; because she never spoke without recognition from the chair, never seconded nominations, or said "I move you;" because she served two terms as club treasurer without protest or nervous prostration; because she never let her club become No. 1 interest in her life.

GERALDINE MIXMASTER, First Hostess of the year—because she invited no guests for their "contact" value; because she knew and remembered the name of every guest who came to her home; because she did not look over her guests' heads when greeting them in the reception; because she did not terrorize timid or dumb guests by asking them to participate in a stunt or a quiz; because she served no ham at buffet suppers that could not be cut with a fork; because she kept a weather eye out for wallflowers; because she not think it smart to be an indifferent, word-weary, casual hostess; because she gave no large parties.

ESTELLE SINBAD SMART, leading feminine political figure—because she never made a speech in which she referred to the "Nation's womanhood;" because she did not secretly believe that the women of her party were a little smarter or better dressed than the women of the opposing party; because she did not confer in whispers in corners with men politicians; because she did not cultivate either a poker face or a frozen smirk; because she did not succeed her husband as sheriff or Congressman; because she retained her sense of humor in regard to the entire political scene, including her own party.

ERNESTINE MARCH BRAVER, exponent of social freedom—because she said "No" to all committtee chairmen; because she never went anywhere she did not want to go because she was talked into it; because she pursued no friendships with second raters for the sake of "contacts," because she never compromised by saying "I'll do this one time"—or "I'll do it this once but never again!" because she never did silly or futile things just to "get them over with;" because she was never "rushed to death;" because she had some time of her own every day; because in the maelstrom of a busy life she yet managed to remain a Free Woman.

Next Sunday—Men of the Year.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" SOUTHERN BELLE FASHIONS WILL DANCE AT THE
President's Birthday Ball (JAN. 30th)
Spotlighted on the dance floor will be "Gone With the Wind" frocks from our exclusive group of copies and adaptations of dresses worn by Scarlett and Sue Ellen O'Hara. Shown in our windows, and for choosing in Second Floor Dress Shops!

New! Zip o' wisp Dress-Fitted
SLIPS
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of Clairnese Celanese rayon taffeta

Inches snugger — a true basque fit in waist and bodice—talon-fastened.

—Zip o' Wisp fits as well as the dress you wear over it!

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—Sizes 32 to 44, in KELLY GREEN, ROSE DUST, BLACK, RED, NAVY, GRAPE, TEAROSE, WHITE.

Only at Jelleff's in Washington!
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It's easy to wear if it's a Londonaire
$3.95

One of 18 new styles heading the Londonaire march into Spring—this casual felt! So smart, we think it's a "born leader"! Man-tailored, hand-blocked swagger brim and creased crown swirling with felt strips—becoming to all! "Only at Jelleff's"!

Petal Blue, Heaven Pink, White, Flame Red, Barley Beige, Brown, Grey Wing, Navy Blue, Black

Budget Hat Shop, Street Floor

Bring in your own color swatches and we'll order your Londonaire to match in exact fitting headsize.

Croquignole Spiral Combination

Permanent Waves
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Regularly $10.00 $7.50 Regularly $7.50 $4.95

Only Zotos and Jamal Methods excepted!

Ample test curls . . a professional shampoo . . an expertly-given machine or machineless permanent . . a finger wave, styled and supervised by our Mr. Rene Zappley. All this at SAVINGS while this Event lasts—and you can "charge it!" Reserve your appointment now—phone MEtropolitan 0300.

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

Salute!
Military Red
New Don Juan Lipstick Shade
$1

Paris-inspired! A true red red—gay, vivid, stirring—as French as the Marseillaise! Military Red is the latest of many Don Juan shades to keep your lips lovely from morn till night without constant retouching—because these lipsticks stay on!

19th Century Costumes Seem the Last Word

Dresses of 'Gone With Wind' and 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois' Appear To Be Right in Step With Times

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

The woman of the 1830's or 40's could have worn her favorite dress to a 1940 dance today without feeling the least bit out of style, according to Hollywood's fashion expert, Walter Plunkett, who has done nothing lately but revive Civil War gowns for twentieth century belles.

The recurrent cycle in women's wear will be disclosed in full measure this week when two long heralded costume films will be given premieres here along with simultaneous displays of movie costumes in local shops. Tomorrow night will be the world premiere of the screening of Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" starring Raymond Massey with Ruth Gordon as Mrs. Lincoln and winsome Mary Howard as the tragic Ann Rutledge. On the 26th, all the ruffles and hoops of "Gone With the Wind" will be seen at the Washington premiere of this long-awaited film.

Marshall Adams

Fortunately, for both films, Walter Plunkett, ace movie research authority on period clothes, was assigned to bring to life both the 1840 "Mother Hubbards" of Ann Rutledge for the Lincoln epoch and Mary Todd Lincoln's stiff First Lady robes of the early 60's, as well as the more subtly provocative period clothes of Scarlett O'Hara's for "Gone With the Wind." In unearthing data for both films, Mr. Plunkett discovered there is only one basic difference between gowns of the middle 1800 period and the new ones women will waltz in this spring and summer.

Modern Silhouettes Similar

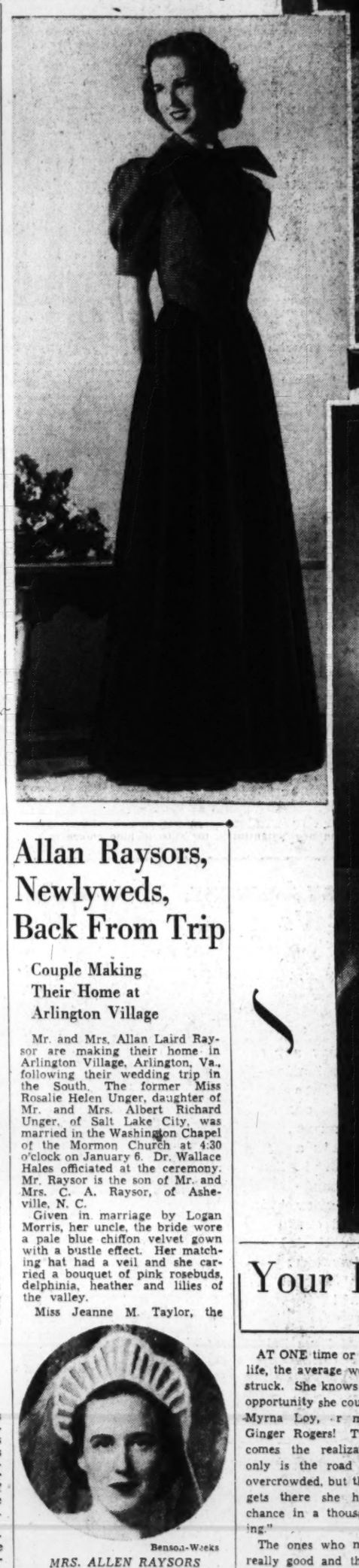
This difference, according to the modest but much envied film costumer, lies in the nineteenth century's emphasis on wide hips and narrow shoulders for evening wear in contrast to the slim-hipped, wide-shouldered gowns of the moment. Other than this reversal in width of hips and shoulders, the romantic new crop of formal gowns is identical in fabric (usually stiff and rustling), in finish and detail (which borrows directly from the Civil War dressmaker's trickery) and in width of skirt and smallness of waist. Already separate hip pads and side hoops are being sold to once tailored women.

Local shops have been vying for authentic replicas of film costumes. One shop cornered the valuable authorized Scarlett gowns, another has the original size 12 dresses worn by Ann, which due to the modest Rutledge state and tastes cost but $14 all told. In staggering contrast, the shop displaying Ann's frocks has a number of the $14,000 worth of heavy brocade and duchess lace gowns for the ambitious, social-seeking Mary Todd.

Modest Frontier Cottons

It's fortunate for the poor working girl that the Rutledge frocks are the ones that will influence cotton fashions this summer rather than Mrs. Lincoln's unbending gowns. Ann's are fresh, young-looking, easy to wear, and all of economical percale or gingham, with crisp white collars and plentiful skirts—well adapted to moderate tastes and budgets. As a matter-of-fact, the real-life Ann arrives in town today for the "Lincoln" premiere and a visit to her sister, Meredith Howard, with a number of basque-fitting "frontier" dinner dresses for her own movie star wardrobe.

The Rutledge cottons, which will probably flood the stores by summer and the modified Scarlett hoopskirts, are not the only fashion significances popularized locally by the Punkett designs. There is a ruffled sweater blouse of zephyr yarn with a frilled peplum to accent hourglass figures. There are gay new fabrics in Scarlett rose, Bonnie blue and Ashley tan, printed with wind-blown oak leaves. There are pinafore frocks, heavy with ric-rac and flounces for the youngsters, who, for the past year or two, have come to know Melanie and the O'Haras as though they were next door neighbors. The final straw in the wind is the fact that even the handsome, level-headed Clark Gable has ordered his own coats made longer as a result of the almost knee-length "barathea" coats worn in "Gone With the Wind."



Biographies, fiction and Hollywood seem to be fashion's greatest benefactors this season, for most of the newest evening gowns are quaintly ruffled and as picturesque as a Civil War belle. At left Vivien ("Scarlett O'Hara") Leigh poses in the white muslin dress for "Gone With the Wind," a modified version of which is being bought locally by romantically inclined girls. At lower left and right are dinner gowns worn by lovely Mary Howard, the Ann Rutledge of the picture, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"—both frocks transcribed from the tight-basqued, ample-skirted silhouettes of the 1840's. Centered below is a wallflower blue taffeta dress (also at a local shop) for popular junior misses.

Allan Raysors, Newlyweds, Back From Trip

Couple Making Their Home at Arlington Village

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Laird Raysor are making their home in Arlington Village, Arlington, Va., following their wedding trip in the South. The former Miss Rosalie Helen Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richard Unger, of Salt Lake City, was married in the Washington Chapel of the Mormon Church at 4:30 o'clock on January 6. Dr. Wallace Hales officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Raysor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Raysor, of Asheville, N. C.

Given in marriage by Logan Morris, her uncle, the bride wore a pale blue chiffon velvet gown with a bustle effect. Her matching hat had a veil and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, delphinia, heather and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jeanne M. Taylor, the bride's cousin, was her only attendant. She wore a peach chiffon velvet ensemble and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Benson-Weeks

MRS. ALLEN RAYSORS

John W. Hamp served as best man and ushers were Don Ibsen and Allan Ellgren. A reception followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Morris. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Lawrence Noall, of New York City, and Mrs. Charles M. Morris, of Los Angeles.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Miss Mary Rogers, of New York; the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raysor, and his sisters, Miss Nora Raysor and Miss Mary Raysor, of Asheville.

The bride attended the University of Utah, and Mr. Raysor attended the Riverside Military Academy. He studied aviation at Raleigh, N. C., and at Columbia University. At present he is traffic manager of Eastern Air Lines.

Curley Club Meets

The religious discussion group of the Curley Club will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Davis, 109 Sixth street northeast, tomorrow evening at 8:30. The Rev. William Mullaney, O. M. I., will be instructor on the subject of Christian Marriage.

League to Honor Mrs. Charles McNary

The Wednesday afternoon teas at the club house of the Republican Women are popular this season. Wednesday Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, of Oregon, minority leader in the Senate, will be the guest of honor. Presiding at the tea table will be Lady Leslie and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Thursday the bi-monthly luncheon will take place. Among those entertaining guests are Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the league.

Wedding Announcements

Wedding announcements should be absolutely flawless—in phrasing and every detail of engraving. You will have no need for worry if you consult an expert at *Brewood's*. Come in—and see the many styles of engravings now available. Samples, gladly.

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1217 G STREET N.W.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

AT ONE time or another in her life, the average woman is screen struck. She knows that given the opportunity she could be a second Myrna Loy, or maybe another Ginger Rogers! Then gradually, comes the realization that not only is the road to Hollywood overcrowded, but that after a girl gets there she has about one chance in a thousand of "arriving."

The ones who make good are really good and they get better. It isn't hard to understand why an actress gets better at acting. But when a woman gets better looking as time goes on—as the average film star does—that calls for investigation. And investigate I did! I have talked with three of filmdom's most up and coming youngsters with the sole idea of finding out what they do every day that makes them prettier with every picture. I believe you will find their answers convincing and enlightening!

June Preisser was on the stage for 12 years before she got the breaks on the screen. Out of the wisdom of her 18 years she says that "what it takes for a screen career is hard work." She trains for it! Here is what she does: Drinks a quart of milk a day, drinks no cocktails, does not smoke, gets nine hours sleep every night. And whenever she has any leisure, she plays tennis, badminton, rides horseback and swims. June is 5 feet no inches tall, weighs a neat 100 pounds and has an 18-inch waistline!

Connie Moore is another rapidly rising young star. She believes that the way to make good in Hollywood is to make good somewhere else first. She was a singer over the radio and doing all right when a screen scout offered a test and contract. Connie is another believer in hard work and exercise. Health, she says, is essential to a screen career. She thinks no star can be either fat or ultra thin—she must be just right, because the camera exaggerates angles and, besides, too skimpy a diet will wreck anyone's health and looks! Connie Moore has one of Hollywood's loveliest figures.

Jane Wyman follows just as rigid a health program as the other two starlets. But she says the worst thing the screen actress has to combat is skin trouble caused by the use of heavy make-up. Her formula for a peaches and cream complexion will be of particular interest to any teen-age girl.

The first rule, she says, is to drink plenty of milk every day. She likes one and one-half quarts! And the next one is to take no stimulants, not even coffee. Then, third, always remove make-up with cold cream, then dab the face with a pad of cotton dipped into a solution of one teaspoon of boric acid and two glasses of warm water. After this has dried on the face, scrub the skin meticulously with soap and water, rinse thoroughly with cold water and apply a good powder base before putting on fresh makeup. That will discourage those blackheads!

Jane is another one who doesn't "do anything out of the ordinary" for her figure—she just exercises. She loves to ice skate, play golf and tennis, and this is what plenty of outdoor exercise does for her figure: Bust 34 inches; waistline, 25 inches; hips, 33 inches. She is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, and weighs 120 pounds.

Now you can see why it is the screen stars grow lovelier all the time! They take care of their looks. If the average girl or woman would follow the same commonsense program for health and beauty, she might not get a Hollywood contract—but she could be a star in her own home town!

200 Attend Clarke Tea For Olivers

Retired Army Colonel And Wife Welcomed Back Here to Live

Mrs. Joseph Taylor Clarke and Miss Rose Loughborough Clarke entertained at a 5 to 7 p. m. tea yesterday at their home at 2715 Thirty-first place northwest in honor of Col. and Mrs. L. W. Oliver. Mrs. Oliver is the sister of Miss Clarke and the daughter of Mrs. Clarke.

More than 200 old frineds dropped in to welcome Col. and Mrs. Oliver back to Washington. Until recently they have been at Fort McPherson, Ga., where Col. Oliver was on duty before retirement from active service in November. They will make their permanent home in Washington, where they have built a house.

In the dining room spring flowers centered the tea table which was lighted with tall ivory tapers. Pouring tea were Mrs. D. C. Shanks, Mrs. E. V. Gregory, Mrs. C. J. Wilder, Mrs. Dorothy Hartwell, Mrs. George Chase and Mrs. Emily Collins.

Generally assisting were Mrs. S. J. Chamberlain, Mrs. W. E. Malloy, Miss E. D. Wrehkopf, Mrs. John Engemen, Mrs. S. G. Wilder, Mrs. F. A. Allen, Miss Emily Chase and Miss Nannie Chase.

Out of My Mind

Closed Book

By Katherine Brush

I pasted a little strip of adhesive tape on the cover of the notebook; and on this permanent label I printed in ink, "The 1930s." There it was—a whole decade, in scribbled notes and memos. A closed book, I started to put it away; but in the end, of course, I weakened, and took a last look through it, stopping here and there to read. . . .

December, 1931: I saw my first real breadline the other evening, in Times Square, on that long thin concrete island in the middle. The thing was full of a solid wall of men—there must have been hundreds—and they were waiting for a truck that comes every night with coffe or soup or something. I don't know how it happened that I'd never seen one like that before—they are everywhere, and this is the third winter. The men stand tight together, so patient and so still. Somehow it's the look of their feet especially that you can't bear. I went on up Broadway crying and I couldn't stop.

June, 1932: (On board the "Bremen"): The captain's name is Zeigenbein, and he in small and red-faced and very German, and rather austerely amiable. We were invited to his cabin for cocktails last night before dinner. There were six of us, including him, and we all sat sipping solemnly around a large circular table, with a thick dark cloth spread over it, and a very elaborate and fussy-looking crocheted doily in the middle of the cloth. There was, in fact, an amazing amount of feminine fancy-work around the cabin—obviously there is a Frau Zeigenbein who whiles away her loneliness on shore by making cushions for the captain's couch and antimacassars for the backs of his chairs, and other inappropriate doodads. They were but everywhere.

March 2, 1933: The President-elect left New York today for Washington, for his inauguration day after tomorrow; and about 4 o'clock this afternoon, at Fifth and Fifty-seventh street, I saw the start of this migration—quite by chance. It was a grim sight, somehow. The day was cold and gray and the sky overcast, for one thing. They had shut the traffic off for blocks around, and nothing was moving; there were only mounted policemen, like equestrian statues, at intervals. Pedestrians on the sidewalks were stopped when they reached the corners, and they made four little crowds, fenced in by tight walls of policemen.

The scream of sirens was the first thing, coming down the avenue from Roosevelt's house in Sixty-fifth street. A fleet of motorcycles—then perhaps half a dozen closed black cars. The cars moved very fast behind the motorcycle fleet, they almost fled; more motorcycles rode beside them, and policemen hung all over them like bees. You couldn't possibly have told which car contained the President-elect . . . Nobody cheered, nobody made a sound, and in a minute they were gone, and you thought, "Whew!" . . . And lots of people suddenly said, "Well. There he goes," in queer flat voices.

August, 1936: (In Paris): Weather, warm. Temper of the people, highly uncertain, due to the revolution in Spain, which it is feared may spread to the Communists here. More talk of an imminent revolution than of an imminent international war, though as a matter of fact there is much talk of both.

November 3, 1936: (Re-Election Night): We walked on to Times Square. It was 1 a. m., and late for the excitement there, but there were still a great many people and a kind of moribund celebration. Newsboys were hoarse with yelling, but still at it. Tin horns were tooting feebly. Roosevelt partisans had cardboard signs in their hatbands, reading, "I told you so!" Two women who passed us looked big-eyed with excitement, still and one of them said to the other, "Don't let's miss anything." There were fewer drunks than I expected. All the Broadway signs were glittering in their brightest colors, and the yellow letters ran ceaselessly around the Times Building: "Roosevelt . . . Roosevelt . . . "

ATHLETICS

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

Camp Leadership Courses

The eighth camp leadership course to be offered by the Department of Physical Education for Women of the George Washington University will start in February and continue through the second semester. This year the course will include a seminar which is planned for administrators or those who plan to go into the administrative field, and a workshop group. The latter will work with the basic craft activities that can be developed from natural materials, and will work on the development of an integrated program in crafts, drama, music and nature lore.

Leaders in the course are: Julian Salomon, field coordinator in camping, National Park Service; Hugo W. Wolter, secretary, recreation committee, Council of Social Agencies; Howard L. White, director of community relations, U. S. Housing Authority; Herbert S. Price, director of recreation section, community service project, District of Columbia Works Projects Administration, and Caroline T. Lyder, director of Girl Scouts, Baltimore.

Square-dancing at the lunch hour is proving very popular at Wilson Teachers College. Men and women students are enjoying the old country dances under the "calls" of Miss Kriener.

The annual District Physical Education Association conference is announced for March 2. It will be held at the Y. W. C. A. with morning and afternoon sessions and a luncheon. Save the date!

Individual Sports Clinic

Archery and bowling will be discussed at the first of a series of individual sport clinics on Tuesday, January 30, at 7:30 p. m. at Friends School. Miss Elizabeth Burtner is serving as chairman of this evening, and the two leaders will be Miss Anne Heider, of Central High School, and Dr. L. B. Olmstead, of the Potomac Archers. Homemade equipment, coaching points, repair, sources of material, facilities and such topics will be discussed. These clinics are being sponsored by the Board of the National Section of Women's Athletics under the direction of Miss Carolyn Nice.

The first interclass basketball games were held at the George Washington University last Saturday afternoon with the freshmen beating the juniors, and the sophomores beating the seniors.

News Notes

The Physical Education Cooperative Film Library held a meeting Tuesday, January 16, to review films for possible purchase. The members present were Mrs. Louise S. Kjellstrom, chairman, the Misses Mildleton and Drew from the University of Maryland, Miss Doris Snodgrass from American University, Miss Ruby Neal from the Marjorie Webster Schools and Miss Jenny Turnbull from George Washington University.

The films reviewed were on fencing, volley ball and badminton.

There are a few vacancies in the membership of the library. Any schools desiring to join may obtain further information by applying to Miss Snodgrass.

Margaret Corder, Mr. Carroll to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton Corder, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Bradford Corder, to Sidney Ashby Carroll, of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Carroll.

The bride-elect has selected Tuesday, January 23, as her wedding day. The ceremony will take place at 2 p. m. at the home of her parents, 3301 Wilson boulevard, in the presence of the immediate families. The Rev. O. F. Sherwood will officiate.

Miss Corder and Mr. Carroll were graduated from Washington-Lee High School. Miss Corder continued her education at Abbott School in Washington, and Mr. Carroll attended the George Washington University.

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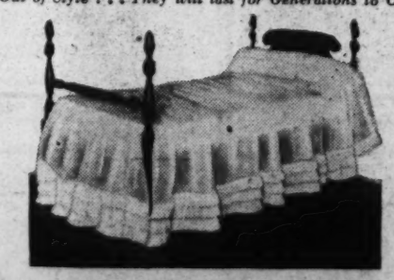

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Club Activities

Mrs. Ernest Faesch, president of the Child Study Club, of Chevy Chase, is photographed at the right with two of the members, Mrs. W. R. Howard and Mrs. L. F. Bond. Planning a program, above, are Mrs. Frank C. Craighead, Mrs. Lloyd O. Miller, Mrs. Andrew Goetchins and Mrs. Henry Chalmers.

Child Study Club Takes Interest in Curricula

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Constructive interest in everything that touches the well-rounded development and education of children concerns the Child Study Club of Chevy Chase, one of the smallest and most effective groups of its kind in the city.

The plan for introducing sex education into the curriculum of Woodrow Wilson High School, integrating it in subjects already given, is being worked out at the suggestion of the club. The members first made a study of the need for such instruction, then presented the question at a general home and school association meeting in the form of a panel discussion. As a result a resolution was sent to Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools, asking that it be included in the curriculum at Woodrow Wilson.

This is but one of the progressive steps taken by the club. It was among the first groups in the District to interest itself in the need for supervision of motion pictures shown in local theaters on Friday and Saturdays and has been represented continuously on the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Motion Picture Council.

Recognizing that the schools suffer from insufficient teaching staff, members of the group took the initiative in rounding up parents from other junior and senior high schools in order to appear jointly before the appropriations committees of the House and Senate and present the urgent need for more teachers.

Jessie A. Arndt

The club is now watching with interest the efforts of a group within the membership concerned with the need for change in the social pattern of young people of high school age. They are trying to encourage program dances to take the place of the "vicious stag-line and cut-in arrangement now in practice."

Group Encourages Program Dances

Mrs. Henry Chalmers, one of the charter members of the club, and also orientation chairman of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, described the beginning of the organization, nine years ago.

A group of mothers of young children met in the auditorium of the E. V. Brown Elementary School to discuss common problems. Out of this meeting was evolved the Child Study Club of Chevy Chase. Within a year she said, it had drawn to itself 30-odd conscientious women, eager to learn how best to discharge their trust as parents in a world rapidly changing ideas and values.

"This group still continues to meet on the first Monday in the month, at the home of one of its members, pays nominal dues for the purchase of books and other material, and while it finds a cup of tea and a cookie a helpful relaxation at the end of a meeting, it has never lost sight of its prime purpose," said Mrs. Chalmers.

Began With Study Of Every-Day Problems

"We started with the study of the every-day problems of the every-day child, such as, how to secure obedience; how to change unsatisfactory habits; the relative merits of the child-centered school over the old-type curriculum. We soon began to suspect that part of what ailed the child was the mother."

"There seemed to be a real need for the education of parents in parenthood. So we began a study of home environment, satisfying parent-parent, parent-child and brother-sister relationships; the well-balanced family, the attitudes of a democratic family, our attitude toward money, cooperation between the home and the school and related subjects.

"We then gave some attention to the maladjusted child and the facilities the community afforded to deal with him. Visits were made to such institutions as the National Child Research Center, the Child Guidance Clinic, the Juvenile Court and the Life Adjustment Center.

"As our children grew older and other problems developed, we directed our study to the pre-adolescent and then to the adolescent child.

"Experts in the various fields of our interest were also invited to discuss problems with us. Most helpful among these was Dr. Esther McGinness, professor of parent education of the University of Minnesota, who happened to be in Washington.

New Ideas Tested on Group

"Another person on whom we leaned from the beginning, was Miss Bertie Backus, who to our intense satisfaction, came to preside over the new Alice Deal Junior High School.

"When Congress appropriated money for an experiment in the Nation's Capital that came to be known as the Character Education Program, and Miss Backus was chosen to direct it, we were happy to put ourselves at her disposal. During the three years she was in frequent consultation with us, tested out her new ideas on us, and many of us sat in on the in-service seminars held under the auspices of George Washington University, for the study and development of methods for carrying through this project.

"Even after the abandonment by Congress of this program, we continued our studies of a possible ground plan for adequate guidance in the District schools.

"When Norman Nelson became principal of the new Woodrow Wilson High School, he inherited us, for by that time our children were passing from the junior into the senior high school. At his request, we formed a study group on secondary education, and held special meetings in the school building which were open to all parents of the Wilson students."

The first president of the club was Mrs. Robert Griggs, who was followed by Mrs. Adam Boving, Mrs. Frank C. Craighead and Mrs. Ernest Faesch, who now heads the club.

The first three were charter members. Others who have been with the club since the beginning are Mrs. L. F. Bond, Mrs. C. S. Duncan, Mrs. G. Elmer Flather, Mrs. C. A. Goetchius, Mrs. A. W. Hummel, Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, president of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, Mrs. Clem Williams, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. B. R. Wood, Mrs. Irving Zirpel.

Other members include Mrs. E. R. Cleaveland, Mrs. A. M. Dickson, Mrs. O. H. Gish, Mrs. E. C. Lovett, Mrs. Lambert McAllister, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. O. S. Reading, Mrs. Crossan, Mrs. G. R. Walt.

Federation's Officers to Be Honored at Tea

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, of Dallas, Tex., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Mrs. Nettie Simms, of Hastings, Nebr., international relations chairman, and other federation officers, will be guests of honor at a tea to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Queen Elizabeth Room of the Raleigh Hotel.

They will all be in Washington for the conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

Judge Lucy S. Howorth, the club president, has appointed Miss Naneita Antilotti as chairman of general arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Edith S. Eckert, Mrs. Ann G. Paul, Mrs. Isola R. Dodic and the Misses Odella Bates, Jane Hanna, Pearle P. Cooper, Nannie G. Sanders, Lois Adams and Lois Corrigan. The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Florine L. Gibson; Miss Elizabeth L. Mann will be at the door, and music will be provided by Miss Ruth Alberty, violinist.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Jean Bennett, Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Florence S. Kerr, Mrs. Laura Waters, Dr. Agnes McNutt, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Mrs. Estelle M. Whiting and the Misses Mary Anderson, Nina Kinsella, Mae R. Murray, Charl Ormond Williams, Gwladys W. Jones, Criena Mahoney, Emma T. Hahm and Marjorie F. Webster.

Miss White Urges Women To Help Mold Public Opinion

Women should be active in forming public opinion in support of ideals and action based on righteousness and sound democratic principles, Miss Earlene White, honorary president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs declared yesterday.

Speaking at the annual Founders Day luncheon of the District of Columbia chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, at the Y. W. C. A., she urged that women take time to listen and to think, and then use their organizations as centers of influence for those things they desire to see perpetuated in this country and for the benefit of mankind.

"We must base our conclusions on facts, not propaganda," said Miss White. "We cannot be content with 'I heard' and 'They say.' We are apt to feel 'there is so little I can do.' That is a mistake. Everyone of us in America has a job. We must be active in living up to the privilege of American citizenship.

Miss White, who was introduced by Miss Laura VanDuyn Hanson, past president of the District P. E. O., commended the organization for its educational work, the founding and maintenance of Cottey College, in Nevada, Mo.

The Sisterhood, since its founding on January 21, 1869, by seven young girls attending Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, has grown to a membership of approximately 79,000, with State chapters in 30 States, including Canada and the District of Columbia, and with 2,100 subordinate chapters.

The luncheon was attended by nearly 200 members and guests of the 15 District chapters.

Arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of Chapters K and L, with Mrs. William F. Hall, president of Chapter L, as general chairman, and Mrs. F. F. Warner, president of Chapter K, as vice chairman. Other members of the committee were Mrs. M. H. Fohrman and Mrs. A. H. Snyder, of Chapter K, and Mrs. Charles H. Hoover and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, of Chapter L.

The invocation was given by Mrs. C. V. Burnside, of Chapter D, and a "Sonnet to Our Founders" was read by Mrs. Leila Pier King, of Chapter K.

Greetings from the P. E. O. Sisterhood were brought by Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Mrs. K. F. Warner, president of Chapter K, presided.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general of the D. A. R., who is a member of Chapter L, and Eugene Sroygert, tenor soloist of the Western Presbyterian Church.

Tribute to the "Seven Founders" was given by Mrs. Helen Turley, a member of Chapter B; Mrs. George O. Sutton, of Chapter O, and Mrs. L. A. Townsend and Mrs. L. C. Simpson, of Chapter N.

Assembly singing was led by Mrs. R. J. Tompkins.

Mrs. Van Zandt Will Discuss Far East Policy

Mrs. Lydia Van Hagen Van Zandt, lecturer and world traveler who Friday night addressed the board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, tomorrow afternoon will speak before the District federation. She will be introduced by Mrs. George Gillingham, chairman of the department of international relations.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. VAN ZANDT

"The United States Policy in the Far East" will be the subject of Mrs. Van Zandt's discussion—one for which she gained a background by travel and residence in the Orient. In her talk before the General Federation board, "Airscapes Around the World," she described some of her experiences in China and Japan when she was there after the beginning of the war.

The federation will meet at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred, convening at 11 in the morning. Department chairman will report. At 12:45, Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, music chairman, will present a string trio, Caroline Schmidt Randall, violinist; Harriett N. Grant, cellist, and Clara Forbusch, pianist. Luncheon at 1 will be followed by Mrs. Van Zandt's talk at 2 o'clock.

The Suttons Open Arlington Estate To Antique Exhibit

Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Sutton have opened their estate, Sutton Hall, in Arlington, for an antique exhibit of Early American glass, china, silver, furniture and coverlets for the benefit of Mount Olivet Church, on Tuesday from 2 to 5:30.

Patronesses are Mrs. William N. Doak, Mrs. Walter T. Weaver, Mrs. Ralph A. Quick, Mrs. Lawrence Douglas, Miss Carrie Sutherlin, Mrs. Robert L. Beckwith, Mrs. William Shack, Mrs. Clarence Ableitet, Mrs. Clarence R. Stoner and Mrs. Klein K. Haddaway.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Frank L. Ball, Mrs. William C. Herrold, Mrs. Herbert Choate, Mrs. George Burkholder, Mrs. Ernest Follin and Mrs. Horan Brubaker.

Card Party Planned

The card party of the Daughters of Isabella for the benefit of 1940 charity fund will be held at the Washington Club the evening of January 1. The regent, Mrs. James F. Hartnett appointed Mrs. Thomas A. Baldwin, general chairman, to be assisted by Mrs. Stephen Stafford, Mrs. Charles Dwyer, Mrs. Henry Bicksler, Mrs. Frederica Whelton, Mrs. Francis Swiggard, Mrs. Nora Tappan, Mrs. E. J. Deeds, Miss Mary E. Manning and Mrs. M. Bailey.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Memorial Exhibition of Vail Paintings, Now at Corcoran Gallery, Was Made Possible by His Widow's Love of Art

The memorial exhibition of paintings by Eugene Vail, now at the Corcoran Gallery, speaks for itself and the art critics have added their praise. My comment therefore is not on the pictures nor the artist but on the woman to whom Washington owes the privilege of seeing them—his widow.

Mrs. Vail is doing something her husband, during the last 20 years of his life, declined to do or to let her do for him—arranging exhibitions in this country. Two years ago, when she returned from France to New York to prepare one for the American Fine Arts Society, she took out of storage in the Manhattan warehouse, pictures that had been there for 29 years. Mr. Vail had had them put there on his return to France following a showing here, with the expectation of returning the next season to arrange an exhibition in Brooklyn—but he decided not to come. He declined later offers.

Mrs. Vail, always looked forward to the time when he would exhibit again in America. She purchased his canvases for him in sizes that would hang well together, selected frames and in the quiet way of a devoted and understanding wife, made plans so as to be ready when the time arrived.

Before his death, her husband said to her: "What is to become of all the paintings? I suppose they will just be burned."

"No," was her promise, "I'll take care of them"—and that is what she has been doing.

When she took the pictures out of storage in New York, she found among them a seven-yard canvas, so long the only place there was room to unroll it was on the cobblestones outside. The workmen opened it for her and it was in perfect condition. This, with 169 other pictures, was included in the exhibition she arranged in the American Fine Arts Society's galleries in New York.

For this, she borrowed pictures from several museums where they are part of permanent collections and also from private owners. During the exhibition she also presented a painting to the directors of Stevens Institute of Technology, where Mr. Vail was graduated as a mechanical engineer.

Previous to the New York exhibition, she had arranged one in 1937 in Providence, R. I., her native city, at Rhode Island School of Design; in 1938 for the Worcester Art Museum, and at the Providence Art Club in March of last year. After the current show in Washington, she will take the pictures to Wilmington.

She had planned for this season an exhibition in Paris of the pastels and sketches not before shown there. When she returned to Paris from Megeve, where her son, Lawrence Vail, the poet, and his family reside, she found the art gallery closed, the director gone, and her own duplex apartment dismantled for war. All of the pictures, draperies and other inflamable materials had been removed from the large studio room at the top, and piled in the lower, rooms. The studio floor was spread with a thick layer of sand, the only thing that will stop the spread of flames from incendiary bombs.

Mrs. Vail selected pictures to bring to America, stored the rest in a room over which was another piled with sandbags, and took passage on an Italian boat for this country, November 25. She arrived at night in New York and the only person to meet her was a young correspondent for the Providence Journal. She agreed to an interview if he would help her locate her baggage. First, second and third class and the whole alphabet were mixed up so far as baggage was concerned, but he found it.

Mrs. Vail spent Christmas in Providence, where four of the bridesmaids who attended her at her wedding in 1890 still reside. Among them is Mrs. Jessie Metcalfe, wife of former Senator Metcalfe. Senator Theodore Green, she recalls, went to the same dancing school to which she went as a girl.

Here she has a niece, Mrs. Clyde Wilson, whose husband is a member of the faculty of Landon School in Bethesda. A friend of long standing is Nina Allender, the cartoonist, who is an aunt of Mrs. Vail's daughter-in-law, professionally known as Kay Boyle, the novelist.

Club Calendar This Week

SUNDAY 21

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m., followed by play. Mr. and Mrs. Josephus C. Trimble, hosts.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Albans Chapter "at home" to public, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

MONDAY 22

Business and Professional Womens Club—Tea honoring national officers, Raleigh, 4:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Meets 11 a. m., Irene Wright, of State Department, guest speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, tea honoring new members, 2 p. m.; drama section, play reading, 8:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Treaty Oak Chapter, meeting, auxiliary home board committee, luncheon meeting, Neptune, 12 o'clock; Meriam Chapter confers degrees.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Drama and music meeting, 8 p. m.

All Souls' Business and Professional Women—Lecture by Dr. Paul Kaufman, 8:15 p. m., All Souls' Church.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers' meeting, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Stanley Woodward, of State Department, speaks at 1 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter K, luncheon, Mrs. G. P. Woolever, 3511 Rodman street, hostess, 12:30 p. m.; Chapter E meets with Mrs. R. O. Kluse, 1226 Jefferson street, 8:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club sings at meeting of Conference of the Cause and Cure of War, 7:30 p. m., Washington Hotel; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Helen Middleton Smith discusses music, 7 p. m.

Daughters of America—Independent Council receives visitation of State officers, 808 Eye street northwest.

P.-T. A.—Janney, study group meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. Warren Shoemaker, 4626 Ellicott street northwest; Central High Association's annual card party at school, 8 p. m.; Jefferson Junior High, open house followed by business meeting in assembly hall, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Ketcham-Van Buren, study group meeting, 1:30 p. m.

TUESDAY 23

Pilot Club—Dinner, 6 p. m., at Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge meets with Mrs. Guy Goodman, 503 Tulip avenue.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets with Mrs. Lucille Cracroft, 5006 North Washington boulevard, Arlington, Va.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter B meets with Mrs. Robert Young, 1626 Newton street, 1:30 p. m.; Chapter D meets 8 p. m., Mrs. O. F. Glover, 1820 Clydesdale place; Chapter J, Mrs. Samuel H. Sabin, 4140 Lorcom lane, Arlington, Va., hostess, 8 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets 8 p. m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Junior Mizrachi Women—Supper-bridge, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Fairfax.

D. C. Medical Society—Womans' Auxiliary, tea, 4 to 6 p. m., honoring Mrs. V. E. Holcombe, of Charleston, W. Va., in Medical Library.

Grand Army of Republic Auxiliary—Burnside Womans' Relief Corps meets 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Visit to Freer Gallery, 10:30 to 12 o'clock, evening book hour, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section, meeting, 10:30 a. m.; art section, visit to Riggs Memorial Library, Georgetown University, 2 p. m.

Hadassah—Business and Professional Women's Division, joint meeting with D. C. Zionist and Hadassah groups.

Women's City Club—Current events, 5 p. m.; French class, 10:45 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Sigma Kappa Sorority—Mother's Club of G. W. meets at Fairfax Hotel, 11 a. m., Mrs. Robert P. Griggs, speaker.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Home and garden department, 1:30, Jessup Blair Community Center.

D. A. R.—Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, Mrs. L. B. Stine, 1882 Columbia road northwest, hostess.

National Home for Jewish Children—Institute luncheon, 2 p. m.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter, initiation of candidates.

P.-T. A.—Taft Junior High, consultation period, 7:45 to 8:15 p. m., followed by "Fathers' Night" celebration; Langley Junior High, James Bell speaks, 8 p. m.; consultation period in rooms, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; Wallach-French, luncheon at Wallach School, 11:30 to 1 p. m.

WEDNESDAY 24

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Physical education section, folk dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Board of directors meeting, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Dinner, 6 p. m., honoring Bess Heath Olmstead, 6 p. m., Grafton Hotel; poetry, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problems study group, 10 a. m.; social welfare study group, 11 a. m.; French language group, 7:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets 10 a. m., 1730 E street northwest.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Open House, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. at clubhouse.

Current Comment Club of Silver Spring—Mrs. Hugh Buckingham, hostess, 8:30 p. m., Joseph Gwyn, of National Training School for Delinquent Boys, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, Ernest von Osterman speaks on "German Youth;" Hyattsville Girl Reserves visit Congress, 3 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. J. W. Hinkel, 1502 Minnesota avenue northeast.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter I meets 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. V. O. Burnett, 2800 Thirteenth street; Chapter N, Mrs. T. J. Ferrara, 1323 Ingraham street, hostess, 2 p. m.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Drama department, "Husbands' Night," 8 p. m., Mrs. Albert F. Linzie, 19 Grant avenue, hostess; choral group, rehearsal, 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

THURSDAY 25

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music department, Mrs. E. V. Crittenden, 120 Albany avenue, hostess, 10 a. m.; physical education class meets at Town Hall, 10:30 a. m.

Daughters of America—Pride of Washington Council observes past councilors' night, Eighth and F streets northeast.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter G, Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier, 1501 Forty-fourth street, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Roosevelt Girl Reserves, business meeting, 3 p. m.; Western Girl Reserves, social service meeting, 3 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board meeting, 11 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Paul V. McNutt speaks at 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; art appreciation group, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Luncheon, 1 p. m., at clubhouse.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section meets, 10:30 a. m.

Arts Club—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., followed by business meeting, 8 p. m.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter, auxiliary board, luncheon and card party, Fairfax Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Membership meeting, 10:30 a. m., N. E. A. Building; Blow-Webb, regular meeting, 3:15 p. m.; Powell Junior High, executive committee meets in principal's office, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY 26

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves executive committee, luncheon and business meeting, 11 a. m.; apprenticeship committee meeting: Junior Girl Reserve Council, supper and meeting, 4 p. m.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—"Gaudy Night," 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter L, Mrs. John W. Prissell, 3039 New Hampshire avenue, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Daughters of America—Golden Rule Council receives visitation of State and National officers, Eighth and F streets northeast, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council meets 8 p. m. at Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest.

SATURDAY 27

Arts Club—Home dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Work Shop, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior High School Girl Reserves, dancing class, 9 a. m.

Michigan Alumnae—Reception at A. A. U. W., 4 to 6 p. m.

O. E. S.—Martha Chapter, past matrons and patrons banquet, Eastern Star Temple, Sixteenth and Eutid streets.

Your Shopping Reporter

Who said anything about spring? When I was touring the shops Monday past, "the breezes through the tresses" reminded me of just about anything else but spring . . . "anyhoo," whether it's the date, the fact that the holidays are a thing of the dim past, or just a "young man's fancy," I've a sneaking "suspish" that spring is just around the corner, even tho' it's a durned long block. The shops are brimming with gay prints, bright bonnets with sketchy bits of straw are in evidence, women are trimming down their figures and getting new "foundations" to "pour" into smart ensembles, dining spots are featuring fresh green vegetables on their menus . . . so might as well get into the "spirit of the thing" right now, cause it'll get you sooner or later.

"BEAD RE-STRINGING IS AN ART . . . and you may place your most valued treasures, whether they "be" genuine pearl necklaces or "what have you," in the capable hands of ANNE GOLDEN, who in her delightful little shop re-designs jewelry, re-strings necklaces and rejuvenates handbags. Lovely hand-made gifts on display and for sale in ROOM 507, KRESGE BLDG., 1105 G ST. Phone NA. 1884.

"THOSE GRAND SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFASTS" . . . at WARDMAN PARK are thrilling experiences for fastidious gourmets. The delicious Southern dishes, served from 9 'til 2, for $1.00 include choice of fruits, cereals, fish or eggs, steaks or chops (and other selections), potatoes, hot breads and beverages. Begin today. RIGHT! BREAKFAST AT WARDMAN PARK.

"IF YOU'VE BEEN DODGING MIRRORS LATELY" . . . this little ad comes just in time! THE LILLIAS UPTOWN BEAUTY SALON reminds you that the mid-winter permanent should be a particularly careful one because exposure to heat-dried rooms and a dearth of sunshine rob hair of life and vitality. They recommend their ZOTOS PERMANENT for 10.00 and WELLA WAVE for 8.50. (Other permanents at 7.50). END CURL PERMANENTS as low as 5.00. WO. 2500. 3416 CONN. AVE. Free parking. Open evenings.

"SO YOU'RE HAVING A PARTY?" . . . A dinner affair, perhaps, or, maybe, a luncheon—or, better still—a cocktail party. No matter, THE LIVINGSTON MARKET can provide you with EVERYTHING from delicious, fresh meats, fowl or sea foods and crisp, garden vegetables or canned delicacies, to potent beverages, hors d'ouvres and late-supper snacks. Just call CL. 2374—your order will be delivered immediately. 5516 CONN. AVE.

"NEW DRESSES THAT RENEW YOUR FAITH IN YOUR OWN GOOD LOOKS" . . . Y'VEL'S offer pastel sheer wools that furnish instant antidote for winter clothes boredom . . . and the lovliest prints that are young . . . in silhouette, in little feminine details . . . in gay, light-hearted hues. Prints bloom like flowers under furs, give dazzling smartness to winter rooms, harmonize subtly with spring's own riotous background. WOOLS AND PRINTS PRICED FROM THE TINY PRICE OF 7.98. 3415 CONN. AVE.

"NOW IS THE TIME" . . . to indulge that yearning for color in your bathroom . . . or on your table. THE U-NI-KWEE SALON has a delightful collection of HAND-DONE guest towels, finger-tip towels, luncheon and bridge sets . . . in spring's riotous shades. Anything in the "linen line" you wish can be made-to-order . . . and their prices are more than reasonable. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking.

"OF COURSE, WE DON'T ADMIT THIS IN THE SUMMER" . . . but NORMANDY FARM is really nicer in the winter . . . and here are five reasons why:

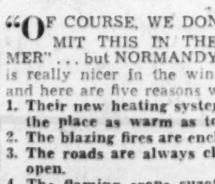
1. **Their new heating system keeps the place as warm as toast.**
2. **The blazing fires are enchanting.**
3. **The roads are always clear and open.**
4. **The flaming crepe suzettes and hot pop-overs taste better in the winter.**
5. **Hospitality is at its height.**

Watch this column next Sunday for news about THE NORMANDY FARM VALENTINE PARTY. Phone ROCKVILLE 352.

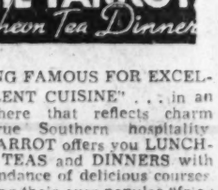
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"LONG FAMOUS FOR EXCELLENT CUISINE" . . . in an atmosphere that reflects charm and true Southern hospitality. THE PARROT offers you LUNCHEONS, TEAS and DINNERS with an abundance of delicious courses including their ever popular "fried chicken and hot breads." Enjoy yourself by the side of open fires in quiet, relaxing, spacious quarters. Try their new TEA CART LUNCHEONS for 50c. 20TH & R STS. N.W.

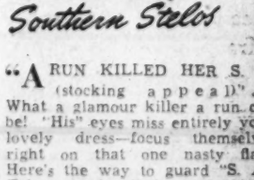
"A RUN KILLED HER S. A. (stocking appeal)" . . . What a glamour killer a run can be! "His" eyes miss entirely your lovely dress—focus themselves right on that one nasty flaw. Here's the way to guard "S. A." Take your lovely hose, that have begun to show signs of wear, to SOUTHERN STELOS. They repair snags and runs so that they are practically invisible. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 20c for the first (long) thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring" hurry them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th ST.



"ALMOST AS NEW AS TOMORROW" . . . is this "hot off the griddle" item in THE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE at THE PALAIS ROYAL. GENUINE IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS AND NAPKINS, that just passed the custom's inspector last Tuesday, are remarkably priced. The buyer of LINENS at THE PALAIS ROYAL told me he had given up all hope of ever receiving this order. To his amazement it arrived in time for the sale, but no telling when another shipment will come in . . . so take advantage of this right away! TABLECLOTHS, 2 sizes at 2.98 each, 1 size at 3.50, 1 at 3.98, 1 at 2.44, and 2 sizes of napkins at 20c each. SECOND FLOOR, THE PALAIS ROYAL.



"WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW" . . . just why THE PALL MALL ROOM at THE HOTEL RALEIGH is always crowded at "noontime?" Well, sir, they serve the most delicious HORS D'OEUVRES or SALAD LUNCHEONS for the wee sum of 85c. These luncheons, as pleasing to men as to women, include a grand selection of hors d'oeuvres from he wagon, rolls, butter and beverage . . . or a choice of three delectable salads with rolls, butter and beverage. Besides these enjoyable dishes, the attractive environment of the PALL MALL ROOM, plus delightful luncheon music (to say nothing of perfect service) is reason enough for its increasing popularity. NA. 3810.



"BE ON YOUR TOES" . . . in the new spring colors of hosiery. NORBUD'S present enchanting shades for immediate and Southern wear. Hosiery, in new bright shades, covers the smart legs that go cruising, wander on immaculate decks and across smooth sands. NORBUD'S 2, 3 and 4 thread stockings at the unusual price of 69c "cover a multitude of shins." These stockings, all perfect, worth much more, are on sale at all of the NORBUD SHOPS. Downtown locations, 1329 F ST., 1013 CONN. AVE. and 1115 G ST. N.W.

"It takes only 10 seconds to make the right impression in business or social life . . . that's why dressing right is so important. Read this column for tips in perfect grooming.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1940

'Gone With the Wind' Flavored by Southern Cooking

Rhett Butler's bedroom, shown at the left, was a room of great distinction and dignity with its heavy masculine furniture and rich, deep-toned draperies. The great painting hanging over Rhett's desk is of vivacious Scarlett in a widely-hooped crinoline. This mansion, that "had more of everything than the Governor's mansion," was bought with the affluence of Rhett's blockade running.

Twelve Oaks, the Wilkes plantation home, possessed stately beauty and mellow dignity, as shown in the beautiful Green revival entrance hall at the right, with its tall Corinthian columns, wide sweep of parquetry floor, finely drawn moldings and cornice and sparkling crystal chandeliers. A local department store is having displays showing the mid-Victorian influence on furnishings as used in the homes written about in "Gone With the Wind."

Slant-eyed, vixen-hearted Scarlett is shown indulging in the luxuries of the table in the picture below. When she accompanied Rhett on a trip to New Ohleans he showered her with orchids, champagne, lovely jewels and all things luxurious because she craved extravagances as a violent realtion against her wartime bitter poverty.

Food in Movies Follows The Fortunes of War

Corn Pone and Apples Best Fare Available In Siege of Atlanta, but Carpetbaggers Ate Pressed Duck and Quaffed Champagne

By Martha Ellyn

The Post Food Editor.

There are dreams to be dreamed, and hardships to be borne when food is taken into account. One's curiosity can certainly be stimulated as to the importance of food in fiction if the references to it are noted as one reads Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," or sees the screening of it. Scarlett O'Hara's thrilling story can be outlined in food references.

Martha Ellyn

This thrilling story, which begins on an April afternoon, finds Ellen O'Hara returning from a visit of mercy and eating a late supper served by Mammy. Golden-topped biscuits, breasts of fried chicken and a steaming yellow yam, dripping with melting butter, were some of the dishes Ellen ate, although she was so weary she scarcely knew what she was eating.

At the Wilkes' barbecue—where Scarlett and Rhett first met—we learn of the fragrance of pork and mutton roasting over burning hickory logs and of tantalizing chicken and beaten biscuits being served. After the eventful hospital bazaar, Scarlett is found eating waffles for breakfast and gaily pours half a pitcher of sirup over them. Gerald O'Hara arriving at Atlanta—because of Scarlett's spirited behavior at this bazaar—is served sweet-potato pie for his dinner.

The war had a drastic effect upon both the price of food and clothing. White flour was so expensive and scarce that corn bread was eaten instead of biscuits, rolls and waffles. Although beef and mutton prices made its use almost prohibitive, yet there was plenty of pork, as well as chicken and vegetables. Prices soared so with the new fall of currency that beef, pork and butter cost $35 a pound, flour was $1,400 a barrel, soda $100 a pound, and tea $500 a pound.

Huckleberries and Cornmeal Form Desert

By May, 1864, the situation was so acute that Aunt Pittie gave a supper party, using her old rooster, as she thought he should be used before he died of old age. With the tough old bird, Aunt Pittie served rice and gravy, dried peas and tea. The menu was further highlighted by delicious bonbons that Rhett had brought her. When Uncle Henry came home on a furlough during the siege of Atlanta, corn pone and apples were the best they could find with which to welcome him. It was on the last day of the siege that we find Scarlett eating a breakfast of hominy and washing it down with coffee made of a mixture of parched corn and ground yams. Sorghum was used for sweetening the coffee—and there was no cream—not even milk.

Scarlett and Melly's hazardous trip to Tara offered nothing better than apples, until Scarlett started foraging and found withered beans, turnips and cabbage, and gnawed on some radishes she found in a garden patch at Twelve Oaks. Scarlett's visit to the Fontaines results in additional supplies, for the Fontaines insisted in sharing the supplies at their food stores with their Tara neighbors. Rice, meal, ham and chickens were among the commodities, and eggs for breakfast, fried ham for supper, and roast chicken, peanuts, yams and dried apples on occasion for dinner, resulted. Mammy serves a dessert in November made from dried huckleberries and cornmeal sweetened with sorghum.

Mrs. Garner Gives Recipe for Spoon Bread

A marked contrast in fare is noted in the food the Carpetbaggers are found eating. Hams cooked in wine, pressed duck, pate de fois gras, rare fruits in and out of season, and champagne, all served on lovely lace tablecloths, were among their food and drink.

Scarlett's quarrel with Johnnie resulted from the inadequate food being given to the convict laborers at the mill. On a trip Scarlett takes with Rhett to New Orleans, there is a gay round of delicacies—doves in wine, oyster patties, turkey livers, gumboes, mushrooms and shrimp creole and rich pastries with chocolate and meringue.

For the benefit of modern Washingtonians who might like to try some of the dishes that Scarlett and Rhett ate we have asked widely known residents of the South to give authentic recipes for making some of their fine dishes.

Mrs. John Nance Garner, who often cooks meals for the Vice President, has given a recipe for Spoon Bread as it is made in the South. The following is Mrs. Garner's own recipe:

Scald 1½ cups meal thoroughly and allow to cool. Beat 3-egg yolks and add 3 cups milk, then mix with the meal. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 2 tablespoons melted butter and then fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and cook 45 minutes or until done.

Bankhead Recipe for Sweet Potato Pie

Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, a Southern hostess, has given a recipe for making the yam into a delicious dish. The yam is a food that is mentioned many times throughout "Gone With the Wind," and Mrs. Bankhead's recipe that follows is for Sweet Potato Pie.

Sweet Potato Pie

Mix together 1½ cups sweet potatoes, cooked and riced; 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 cups milk, ½ teaspoon each of allspice, cinnamon and salt, and heat in a double boiler. Stir in 1 beaten egg and 2 tablespoons butter and remove from fire. Pour into a pastry shell partly baked and bake for 30 minutes. Care should be taken not to serve this for dessert with a meal which has included other potatoes.

Mrs. Zimmele Gives Studio At Home

Her Latest Work In Oils Exhibited At Her Residence

Mrs. Harry B. Zimmele, who recently reopened her Washington home for the winter season, entertained yesterday afternoon at a studio at home, where many of her friends had an opportunity of seeing for the first time, her latest work in oils. Now on exhibit at the Arts Club is a collection of Mrs. Zimmele's travel sketches, done in pencil and pastel from her sketch book of the past year.

Several of the oils shown yesterday were scenes of the Berkshires in Massachusetts near Mrs. Zimmele's summer home, Cabin in the Pines, at Great Barrington Other scenes which were of particular interest were "The Washington Market at Christmas Time" and an oil of the oldest tree in Washington, a great oak which stands in the churchyard of St. Paul's Church in Rock Creek Park.

Among those assisting Mrs. Zimmele at yesterday's event were Mrs. John F. Scully, jr., of Winchester, Va., sister-in-law of Mrs. Zimmele; Miss Mabel Pillsbury, Miss Georgie Pillsbury, Mrs. Ewin L. Davis, Mrs. George W. Williams, Miss Anne Blanton, Mrs. William B. Sanders, of Alexandria, niece of Mrs. Zimmele; Mrs. Albert Evans and Mrs. Donald Chamberlain.

Also Miss Grace Taylor, Miss S. Winifred Burwell, Miss Leslie Jackson, Mrs. R. C. Bannerman, Mrs. Edwin Etz, Mrs. Jacob Peyton, Miss Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Mrs. Thomas Clark Brown, Mrs. William W. Bradford, Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. Blanche Stanley, Miss Louise Leisenring and several others.

Novelist Floyd Dell To Address Alliance

Floyd Dell, author, playwright and newspaperman, will discuss poetry at noon Friday at a meeting of the Woman's Alliance in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard.

Among Dell's better known novels are "Moon Calf," "Briary Bush" and "Diana Stair."

A Favorite Spot

For Entertainment

Our Lounge Riviera has quickly achieved a reputation for smart distinction as a cocktail rendezvous and supper club. For informal gatherings or invitational affairs, every feature contributes to your enjoyment. The unique appointments and ideal setting for comfortable relaxation and color scheme furnish the gayety.

Dancing From 9 to 2 A. M.

HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Her title is a first-class tongue-twister.

She is called the Head of the Abandonment Bureau of the Kings County district attorney's office.

Which is a lot of title for one of the most interesting and difficult jobs in our town.

Her name is Grace Clyde, and it is her daily duty to reunite husbands and wives who have split apart for any one of the usual thousand reasons.

"All that is needed, many times, is a little fundamental psychology to find the love again that once was theirs," says Grace. "Such a reunion is primarily for the sake of the children, if there are any." Grace knows full well that her job is no cinch. For 12 years she was in close touch with such despair and misery, as confidential aid in the prosecutor's office, and came to her present post well prepared for domestic aches and pains.

As she knows she will come grip-to-grip with many a tough case, and she has a feeling that religion will help many of them, her bureau proposes to offer the consolation of all faiths.

She Is a Talented Violinist

One of Grace's specialities is versatility. In addition to being a curator of souls, she is an accomplished violinist. She is also a graduate of the law school over in Brooklyn, and in her lighter moments she dotes on fishing for the elusive salmon. All of which make a reasonably full life.

Her chief duty, of course, is the reconciliation of parted couples, and it is her greatest pleasure, as well. Certainly Grace Clyde is one of the most interesting women in these parts—not to mention one of the busiest!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN. The latest songstress hit here is a blonde Viennese named Greta Keller, who gives out in that husky lady baritone—which has started a Broadway legend to the effect that she is the girl who taught Marlene Dietrich to sing. This the Keller denies, but says that both of them learned to warble that way from phonograph records made by "Whispering Jack" Smith and other Times Square troubadours of that era. Right now Greta is singing at the Hotel Algonquin supper club, which has proven a great success, much to the surprise of Landlord Frank Case.

The Piers Are Sad

The loneliest, saddest spot in New York today is the string of great piers along the North, or Hudson, River—once the scene of loud, gay farewell parties as the folks shoved off for the other side. Now the only people to be seen along the docks are a few cops, stationed there to head off possible sabotage. The mighty Normandie and Queen Mary lie side by side, dark and idle, and nearby is the new Mauritania, which had barely started to work when war broke.

My most interesting reading of the week has been the new life of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "The Poetess of Passion," written by Jenny Ballou. Well worth a little eye-strain, the story of that truly fabulous woman . . . He's Freddy until La Conga closes for the night—or early morning. Then the head waiter of this famous rhumba-den is actually the Count Alfred Chiaventone di Castel Vecchio, and lives like a regular nobleman on the edge of town. So when you say "Hello, Freddy," say it with a slightly deferential smile.

Spring Must Be Here

We've enjoyed the visit of Mrs. Roy Fleming, chosen as "1940's Mrs. Typical Consumer," who won a trip to our town with the honor. Her husband is a druggist, they have one daughter, and the family income is a bit under $3,000 a year, which made her eligible for the annual award. She won it by writing a 200-word letter about her home town merchants. P. S. She liked them pretty fine.

It's already spring in the showrooms of our town—boleros and all. One designer has already shown us some lovely cardigan suits, whose swing skirts are buttoned onto linen blouses, with Irish crochet lace for collars. What beauts!

Pen Women To Hear Tuttle

The drama and music chairmen of the D. C. League of American Pen Women, Mrs. Frank G. Morrill and Mrs. Arthur J. Deaton, will present Day Tuttle, director of the Washington Civic Theater and producer of the Broadway play, "Family Portraits," at a meeting in the Grafton Hotel studio, tomorrow night.

Tuttle will tell of "Family Portraits" from script to stage. Following his talk, the Columbia Light Opera Company will give a short program from their spring production.

Assisting the chairmen will be Mrs. Robert Horner, Mrs. Emil Hurja, vice president of the Civic Theater; Mrs. Rose Robinson Cohen, Miss Emily Maddox, Mrs. Katherine S. Merritt and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel.

The Fellowship Tea on Wednesday from 3 to 6 will be in charge of Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, and Mrs. William H. Manchester, assisted by Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mrs. William Walton Badgley, Miss Clara Manderschied, and Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers.

At 6 p. m. Wednesday, a dinner in the Grafton Hotel dining room will honor Mrs. Bess Heath Omstead, of Monmouth, N. J., a former president of the Pen Women. Reservations should be made with the president, Helen Orr Watson, by tomorrow.

Following the dinner, at 8 p. m., the poetry group with Mrs. F. J. Davidson, jr., leading the discussion, will hold a debate in the studio, subject: Resolved, That the poet injures his art by slanting for markets. The affirmative will be upheld by Miss Anna M. Priestly and Mrs. Daniel C. Davis. Mrs. W. Harry King and Mrs. Monica Williams will take the negative.

U. D. C. Chapter Plans Reception

Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., is planning a reception and entertainment on February 5 at 1322 Vermont avenue northwest to its newly-elected officers and Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., president of the division.

The following officers were elected in November and installed at the January meeting of the chapter: Mrs. Oscar H. McWhorter, president; Miss Clara Follin, first vice president; Mrs. M. K. Colbert, second vice president; Mrs. William F. Downing, third vice president; Mrs. William H. Tidd, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Henry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John F. Lipphard, treasurer; Miss Maida Foster, historian; Miss Wanda Johnson, registrar; Miss Virginia Grayson, chaplain; Miss Ora Smith, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. H. Gibson, custodian; Mrs. Jessie Malone, recorder of crosses.

Engaged

Miss Irene K. Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Wiley, who announce her engagement to Frederick W. Bach, of this city and Utica, N. Y. The wedding will take place February 22.

Annual Winter Sale

Featuring

Fine Irish Linen Sheets and Pillowcases

Our Regular Bond Street Quality

72x108 Sheets ..... Reg. $10.50 ..... $6.95 ea.
90x108 Sheets ..... Reg. $12.50 ..... $8.50 ea.
22x36 Pillowcases ..... Reg. $3.95 ..... $2.95 pr.

We are also offering many fine embroidered sheet sets at corresponding reductions.

WALPOLE BROS., INC.
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
NORTH 2850
LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON

Mary Haworth's Mail

Cherished Collection of Late Wife's Photographs Embarrasses Widower's Bride Before Her Friends; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am married to a man who had been a widower for about a year and a half. He was 69 and I was 54 years of age when we married. He had been married for 30 years. I had not been married before. My problem is this: There was a large framed portrait of his first wife in the living room, and also numerous small photographs on mantels, book shelves, etc. I moved the portrait to a wall in his library and put all smaller photographs in there, too.

MARY HAWORTH

Apparently the removal of the portrait from the living room to the library was frowned on, at first. But I argued that the living room was not the place for family phototgraphs and so they have since remained in the library. However, there are so many photographs of his first wife in the library that some of my friends say they wouldn't "stand for it." What is your opinion on this question? I shall be grateful for the viewpoint of a disinterested person.

S. M. C.

DEAR S. M. C.: It appears to me that your so-called friends are going out of their way to make trouble in volunteering the information that they "wouldn't stand for" a collection of the first wife's photographs in the library. The decor of your library is none of their business, and if it pleases your husband, that should be the item of first importance to you.

The most discerning approach to the management of your "problem" will be found, I think, in imaginatively identifying yourself with the first wife's record. Supposing you had been this man's "better half" for 30 years before being called to your reward in Heaven, would you consider that your shoes were being filled by a worthy successor if the latter couldn't rest until she had placed your pictures in quarantine, so to speak?

Smart Second Wife Shows No Jealousy Of Predecessor

Wouldn't you think her a more fitting successor if she generously indulged the husband's sentimental attachment to the collection of photographs—on the reasonable assumption that he cherished them primarily because they illustrate the story of his past? Remember that your husband is not a young man; that persons who have reached the age of approximately three score years and ten don't yield readily to change of any sort; and that his fretful reaction to the removal of the portrait from its accustomed place probably would have been the same if the likeness had been that of his mother or grandfather.

However, any industrious housewife can readily understand your bustling instinct to rearrange the furnishings to reflect your own taste and personality, and I personally feel a spontaneous antipathy for living rooms that are lavishly bestrewn with photographic images of the lady of the manor; so therefore I have no quarrel with your action in relegating this particular collection to a room apart.

Yet I feel it is wise for you to keep in mind, in this instance, the fact that your presumable good fortune in becoming this man's second wife was largely occasioned by the 30 years' contented companionship he knew with his first wife—a comradeship to the memory of which he pays tribute in cherishing her photographs. Thus, I think it behooves you, as a sensible woman, to build your "sequel" marriage on a foundation that tactfully implies your sympathetic appreciation of all his first wife meant to him. And if this means cluttering up the library with a (to your secret notion) tasteless overabundance of her faded photographs—well, what of it? That is a small price to pay for elimination of domestic friction.

Devotion to First Wife Paved the Way To Second Marriage

You cannot be happy in the marriage unless your husband is happy; and he can't be happy if he is given reason to believe he has tied himself to a selfishly assertive woman, who regards even photographs as legitimate objects of resentment. If you remain, to all appearances, cheerfully oblivious to the "picture" situation as it stands at present, it probably will solve itself entirely in time. Make your husband comfortable and contented, by catering to his quirks and idiosyncrasies, and eventually he will come to trust your judgment so completely that he will automatically second your preferences in interior decorating matters.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Home Decorations

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940

1939 Building 50 Pct. Ahead Of 1938 Total

D. C. Total for Year Just Past Revealed As $38,619,876

Building operations, including new construction and repair work, in the District of Columbia in the calendar year 1939 amounted to $38,619,876 in value, statistics completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann revealed. This figure, marking a gain of $13,004,366 over that for the preceding 12 months, represented 5,384 permits issued by the office for 7,579 building projects and repair jobs.

In 1939, there were 1,436 permits granted for 3,183 new buildings alone, having a value of $33,024,210. These included 1,338 detached, 232 semidetached, 336 community and 746 row-type houses, making a total of 2,652 and costing $15,178,255. Permits were written for erection of 392 apartment buildings and flats valued at $8,886,575 and housing 3,225 families; 133 business buildings worth $8,229,780 and 4,402 miscellaneous building and repair jobs with a valuation of $6,325,266.

October led the year in value of both total work and new construction, respective totals for that month, the most active since December, 1928, being $7,535,520 and $6,906,375, respectively. May was second with total operations costing $4,970,530 and new building aggregating $3,936,010. July recorded the low in value of general work, $1,755,495, and February in that of new construction, $1,533,550.

May was high month in value and volume of dwelling units, 364 being started at an estimated cost of $2,170,360. Seventy-five apartments and flats begun in March exceeded October's total by 1, although total valuation of those in the latter month was greater. Permit for the Lafayette Building made October, with 7, a leader value of business buildings but May witnessed the start of 17, highest number for any single month.

Number of total operations, permits issued for them and their value by month follow: January, 441, $17, $3,572,461; February, 399, 302, $1,862,575; March, 871, 583, $4,248,445; April, 589, 450, $2,619,710; May, 933, 598, $4,970,580; June, 676, 546, $2,712,855; July, 570, 450, $1,755,495; August, 676, 545, $2,290,900; September, 668, 476, $1,917,220; October, 722, 558, $7,535,520; November, 604, 462, $2,715,440; December, 430, 299, $2,420,925.

Number of new buildings only, permits issued for them and their value by month: January, 210, 94, $3,136,150; February, 166, 80, $1,533,550; March, 431, 168, $5,633,150; April, 221, 103, $1,908,445; May, 416, 172, $3,936,010; June, 236, 122, $2,289,800; July, 174, 82, $1,382,750; August, 251, 125, $1,935,050; September, 288, 108, $1697,050; October, 322, 166, $6,905,575; November, 248, 118, $2,507,550; December, 220, 98, $2,159,330.

Number and value of houses were: January, 184, $1,133,650; February, 140, $809,100; March, 341, $1,893,050; April, 193, $1,194,645; May, 364, $2,170,360; June, 196, $1,089,800; July, 149, $761,500; August, 224, $1,330,550; September, 243, $1,194,300; October, 241, $1,351,200; November, 214, $1,263,650; December, 161, $986,450.

Number of apartments and flats, their respective unit totals and values were: January, 14, 130, $392,000; February, 17, 229, $565,750; March, 75, 556, $1,589,500; April, 19, 165, $447,800; May, 35, 532, $1,263,500; June, 31, 259, $726,000; July, 12, 154, $387,250; August, 19, 90, $368,000; September, 31, 151, $376,000; October, 74, 585, $1,928,675; November, 25, 86, $174,500; December, 40, 268, $867,600.

Business buildings, number and value: January, 9, $915,500; February, 9, $158,700; March, 15, $150,600; April, 9, $266,400; May, 17, $502,150; June, 7, $474,000; July, 12, $230,000; August, 8, $236,500; September, 14, $126,750; October, 7, $3,625,500; November, 8, $1,065,400; December, 18, $478,280.

Detached houses: January, 98; February, 69; March, 130; April, 151; May, 186; June, 126; July, 73; August,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Residences Sold Recently in the District of Columbia and Neighboring Maryland

Post Staff Photos

At the left is a home at 4825 Langdrum lane, in West Chevy Chase, Md., built to order for Mr. and Mrs. David A. Kendall, by Permanent Homes Inc. At the right is a mansion at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest, former home of the late Levi P. Morton, Vice President of the United States in the administration of Benjamin Harrison, sold to the National Institute of Paint and Varnish Research for Miriam J. Keller. The transaction was handled by Boss & Phelps in conjunction with H. L. Rust Co. The seller was represented by Levin P. Handy

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

A fourth annual series of forum meetings dealing with phases of the real estate business and arranged by Joseph A. Herbert, jr., chairman, educational committee, Washington Real Estate Board, opened last Thursday evening, with Fred A. Smith, board president, as first lecturer.

HERBERT

Real estate is the basic entity in the affairs of the world, Mr. Smith said, and acquisition of knowledge enabling brokers to serve their clients well, requires years of study, just as the professions of law and medicne. Professional aspects of the real estate business as conducted today were stressed by the speaker who outlined steps which have been taken by both the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the local board in inaugurating educational courses whch had for their object the qualifying of those engaged in appraising, selling and servicing real estate.

Formation of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Institute of Property Management, groups sponsored by realtors of America, has done much to establish a high standard of practice. Through cooperative effort, members of real estate boards have established standards of practice, adopted a national code of ethics and hold national and regional conferences where ideas are exchanged for improved methods. Today the experienced broker must be well versed in all phases of the business—a technical consultant with highly specialized knowledge of his community, profession and needs of his clients, Mr. Smith said.

Speaker at the meeting next Thursday is J. Wesley Buchanan, who will discuss "Selling Brokerage Houses," according to Mr. Herbert. All sessions are being held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building and will continue for 10 weeks.

Charles R. Allen is now associated with the office of Edward R. Carr. Mr. Allen was formerly connected with several local real estate firms and has, for the past two years, been in the business in Baltimore. He was associated with Mr. Carr in several of his early developments. Charles H. Poumairat, jr., formerly with Stewart & Co. and J. Wesley Buchanan, has also joined the Carr sales force.

Paul T. Stone, heading the corporation bearing his name, has been hunting in the Carolinas.

Vernon G. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, is among local visitors to Florida.

Salesman Cass Leigh, of the Boss & Phelps office, and family are back from a trip to Florida.

President E. H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, is back at his office after recent illness.

Mrs. Dorothy Wood, of the C. H. Hillegeist Co., has been sojourning in Florida.

Walter Aiken has become associated with the sales force of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Earl S. Gray is a new salesman with Shannon & Luchs Co.

Vice President Earl M. Mackintosh, of Weaver Bros., Inc., leaves shortly for a Florida trip.

L. B. Smith, formerly associated with the sales staff at the Paul T. Stone office, has joined the selling organization of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Edward J. Kyle has joined the sales department of Harry Wardman, Inc.

Washington's newest addition to the real estate field is William M. Kitchin, son of Edgar M. Kitchin, a patent attorney of Washington for the past 45 years, who has opened offices in the Tower Building. He intends to conduct a general real estate and building business with William S. Proctor, who has had 15 years' practical experience in general real estate and home building in Michigan, Florida and Texas. Mr. Kitchin is a graduate of Washington public schools, University of Maryland, and attended the Naval school at Lakehurst, N. J. He is a member of Washington Board of Trade and active in the management of his various real estate holdings.

KITCHIN

Alfred L. Adams of the Cafritz sales organization, married Miss Emma B. Kost last Thursday. They are honeymooning in Miami, Fla.

Announcement has been made of appointment of Eugene L. Muse as sales manager for Roberts E. Latimer.

Myron Davy has been elected president of Congressional Country Club.

President Fred A. Smith of Washington Real Estate Board has been elected a director of Real Estate Title Insurance Co.

Louis H. Hall has opened an office, specializing in Northeast properties, at 2125 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

A. N. Miller has been elected to the directorate of Federal Storage Co.

Gertrude Levy is now associated with Kelley, Steele & Branner.

Robert O. Scholz Co. To Build Apartments

Robert O. Scholz Co., will construct an eight-story brick and concrete apartment building for David A. Baer at 1112 Sixteenth street northwest. Estimated cost of the structure, which will contain 112 units, is $250,000. Robert O. Scholz is the architect.

Film Exchange Building

Mohler Construction Co. will erect a $45,000 brick and concrete film exchange building at 910 Third street northwest. The structure, two stories in height, has been designed by Edwin F. Jones.

Realty Prices Rise in 23% Of U. S. Cities

Real Estate Boards' Association Makes Its 34th Survey

A rise in real estate prices over a year ago in 23 per cent of the cities of the United States is reported. This means that in almost one city out of every four the rise amounted to 10 per cent as a median, according to confidential reports from real estate boards of 261 cities made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its thirty-fourth semiannual survey of the real estate market, first summaries of which are released.

Market activity is greater than was the case a year ago at this time in 57 per cent of the cities, and changes slow in degree but striking in their combined significance are measurable in the demand-supply situation, financing situation and earning power of real estate.

Some elements which taken together indicate a healthy base for real estate commitments: Prices are at least on the level of a year ago in 87 per cent of the cities. They have fallen in only 13 per cent of the cities (although it should be noted that the drop, where it occurred, like the price rises where they occurred, had a median of 10 per cent. Market activity is at least as high as last year in 92 per cent of the reporting cities.

Shortage of single-family dwellings is more prevalent than at any time since new home-building got into stride. It is reported in 45 per cent of the cities, as against 34 per cent a year ago, and only 3 per cent now show oversupply. In 52 per cent there is a normal supply. Rents of all kinds show a high degree of stability. What movement there has been in the last 12 months is predominantly upward, and the outlook is for this situation to continue.

Interest rates, for the first time in real estate history in this country, have smashed below the old 6 per cent rate as the commonest rate for first mortgages on new moderately-priced homes. They are at the lowest level and are the most nearly uniform, geographically, that the country has ever known. And they are still falling in 41 per cent of the reporting cities, are rising in only 3 per cent of the cities, while money supply for real estate financing remains adequate or in excess of available loans in 92 per cent of the cities. Better demand has stiffened rents for downtown business space in 23 per cent of the cities, but oversupply in business buildings is still commoner than shortage.

The largest cities are the ones most frequently showing higher prices and advance in market volume, with 67 per cent of them on the up side as to sales volume and 33 per cent showing advance in prices, while only 11 per cent show decline in either prices or volume. Regionally, better selling prices than last year are most frequently reported in New England (by 32 per cent of the cities), in the Southeast (by 32 per cent), in the South Central region (by 31 per cent). Percentage showing upped prices in other regions: Northwest, 29 per cent; Great Lakes, 27 per cent; Central Atlantic, or local, region, 1 per cent; Southwest, 8 per cent; North Central, 5 per cent.

As to market volume, every region shows advance over last year. Gain is most frequently reported in New England (by 79 per cent of cities), the Southeast (70 per cent of the cities), Great Lakes (by 61 per cent of the cities) and Central Atlantic (by 57 per cent of the cities). Percentage of cities having an up in volume in the remaining regions: North Central, 53 per cent; Northwest, 47 per cent (but down in

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

D. C. Building Permits Rise During Week

Advance to $367,060, Highest Total for Current Year

Volume of private construction in Washington again advanced in the third week of January. Permits for building and repairs approved last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann had a total value of $367,060, as compared with $278,380 for the week ending January 13, and $125,480 for the week ending January 6. Permits granted by the office recently included these:

Eugene H. Phifer, 10 two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2901-2927 Nash place southeast; cost, $75,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Eugene H. Phifer, 10 two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2900-2926 Nash place southeast; cost, $75,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Benmart Co., Inc., one-story brick, steel and concrete store building at 1438 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $25,000; H. W. Gaines, designer.

Burton W. Doyle, three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1401, 1405 and 1409 Longfellow street northwest; cost, $24,000; Banks & Lee, Inc., builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Barkley Bros., Inc., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4500-4512 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, $24,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Reliable Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1700 Fort Davis street southeast; cost, $23,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

John Hoffman, 2-story brick residence at 2522 Thirty-second street

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

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Just West of Conn. Ave.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
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On a wooded lot is this lovely new, Early American home, highest standard construction and having every known appointment. The paneled living room, with its old-fashioned mantel is exceptionally appealing. 1st floor lavatory. The 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms of master size and 2 tile baths. Attic. Built-in garage. Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, widely known builders of Early American and Williamsburg type homes. Price $12,750.
Drive out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave. and then turn right at 31st Place just north of Rittenhouse St.
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Don't Put Off Buying Carpets Prices Rising

Stores Still Have Fairly Good Stocks Of Rugs on Hand

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Better not put off getting a new rug much longer if you want a wide selection and reasonable prices. For the war has created an alarming shortage of some necessary qualities of carpet wool, and unless the American manufacturers are able to dig up other sources for this vital product, you may find yourself having to wait a good long while for the rug you want.

Thus far, the stores have reasonably good stocks on hand in their rug departments and the manufacturers have some stocks in their warehouses. Besides their new 1940 lines are ready and lovely. When these are sold nobody can guarantee when there will be more forthcoming or what the prices will be. So—come one, come all—while there are still smart and interesting rugs available.

News centers on the range of colors now available in regular priced broadloom. Previously the subtle tones were only offered in upper price brackets; now a popular mill presents a line called color-chord that includes rose quartz, white, turquoise and other charming pastels along with more unusual deep tones.

Another interesting novelty introduced in the January market is a new windblown texture, achieved by a weave that gives almost the effect of fur and so looks very smart. Other novelty textures are featured in new lines.

The tone-on-tone broadlooms continue to be the most practical and popular solution of the floor problem in the average home. They have a subdued spaciousness of effect, yet enough pattern for design interest and to keep them from showing soil or footmarks easily. Fern motifs, leaves, plumes—these are the most pleasing themes. Faint broken checks, plaids and dots are also found. New frieze all-over designs are going to please, too.

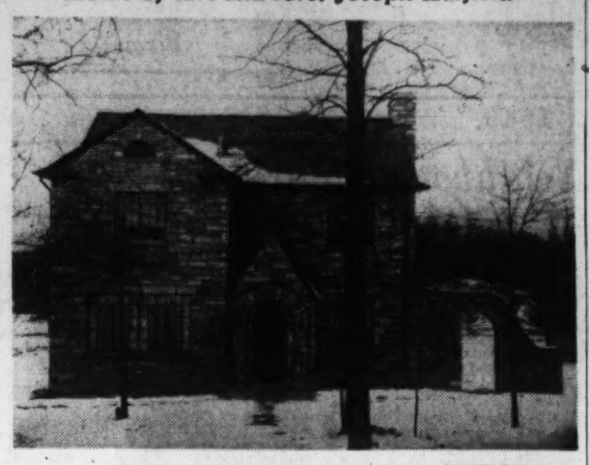
Homespun weaves will be significant floor covering fashions in the coming year, to judge by the January markets. Primitives and provincials are terms used to designate new rugs inspired by the hand loomed textural fabrics of the Scandinavian and European craftsmen.

All-over florals of the cabbage rose category are being seen in all important rug lines and whereas they have been decorators' darlings in the past, they are expected to appeal widely to everybody this coming year in the wake of "Gone With the Wind." They have a nostalgic charm about them and with either eighteenth or nineteenth century furniture they can be used to achieve a delightfully domestic yet terribly smart air.

Come what may, the earthy unpretentiousness of New England hooked rugs continue to appeal and many of their designs are reproduced by the machine with affectionate accuracy. These have placid charm with Colonial furniture.

Floral hooked rugs, almost French in feeling and yet informal, are available and fit pleasantly into many places. These are in soft colors and often in round or oval shapes which gives them added lure. Most of these are Chinese made and generally are more popular now than traditional Chinese patterns, though the fine old Chinese designs in rugs are still favored.

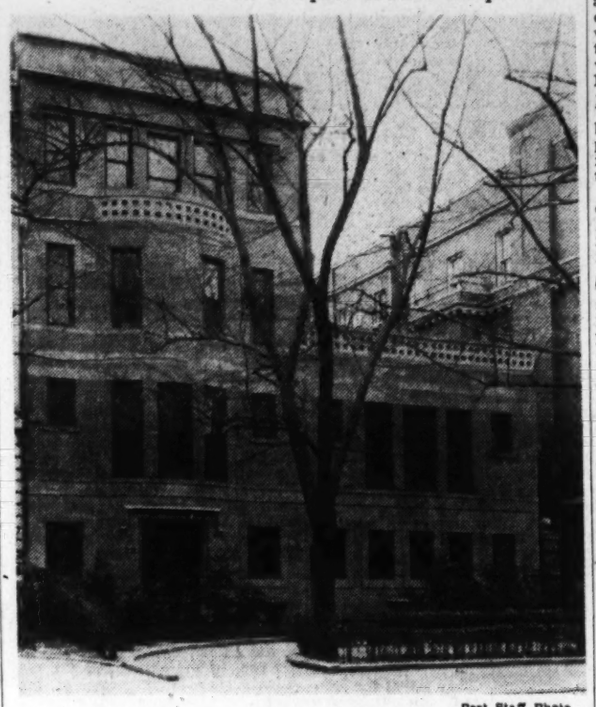
Home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hatfield



Post Staff Photo

Residence at Beechwood drive and Holmes Run road, in Fairfax, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hatfield by N. C. Hines & Sons

Sold to D. A. R. Chapter House Corp.



Post Staff Photo

Property at 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest, sold to Chapter House Corporation, Daughters of American Revolution of the District of Columbia through Story & Co.

Dutch Queen's Holdings Here Flatter D. C.

Investment Hailed As Sign of Faith in Real Estate's Stability

Recent press reports that Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands is the owner, through a corporation, of the Westchester Apartments here, is further proof of the stability with which the Washington real estate market is regarded by investors, in the opinion of Samuel S. Spruce, realtor and builder.

Reported acquisition of the property by the reigning sovereign of that naion is an indication, Mr. Spruce believes, that Washington real estate is recognized in conservative financial circles both at home and abroad as a sound type of investment.

"It must be borne in mind," he said, "that the Dutch historically are recognized as shrewd and successful investors. Their world-wide ownership of highly productive enterprises proves this. And when the financial advisers of the Dutch Queen counseled her to place several million dollars in Washington real estate, you may be sure that they pursued this policy only after a most thorough investigation of the investment potentialities of this city."

Mr. Spruce stated that in his own experience he had found there is a growing trend among substantial investors to place funds in Washington real estate.

"For many years," he said, "Washington has been enjoying a steady growth—not because of the mushroom development of some particular industry—but because, as the Nation's Capital, it reflects the constant expansion of American enterprise. It has become the most important city in the world in many respects, and its growth and prosperity as the seat of government of this great Nation are bound to continue."

Home Being Shown in Falls Church

Furnished exhibit house at 110 West street, Falls Church, Va., presented by Albert H. Cohen

Purchaser Should Check Bathroom

Items to be checked by prospective home owners when considering the bathroom facilities in a residence:

1. If a bath serves more than one bedroom, is it readily accessible from each room without having to pass through the other?
2. If the room is too small, would a change in the location of fixtures increase the free space?
3. If the space is large, would a dressing alcove add to convenience?
4. Are there unconcealed pipes on wall or ceiling which are unsightly?
5. Is there a minimum amount of dust-catching equipment?
6. Is the room properly ventilated?

Norcross Plans Laboratory

F. T. Norcross' office has designed a two-story concrete research laboratory to be built for Carnegie Institute of Washington at 5241 Broad Branch road northwest, at an estimated cost of $60,000.

Realtors to Meet In Philadelphia

Next annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held in Philadelphia, with the Philadelphia Real Estate Board as host, the executive committee of the association announces. The convention will occupy the week of November 11, and the Bellevue-Stratford hotel will be convention headquarters.

Boyd T. Barnard, Philadelphia, has been named by Charles J. Mitchell, president of the host board, as general chairman of its local committees for the coming national convention. Mr. Mitchell as president of the board and John F. McClarren as executive vice president of the board will be former officio members of all these committees.

7 Dwellings Planned

Seven two-story brick dwellings are planned by Concord Realty Co. at 5008 and 5012 Forty-fourth street northwest and 4417, 4413, 4409, 4405 and 4404 Faraday place northwest, costing $45,000. They are designed by Earl Von Reichenbach.

A CHARMING HOME
$6,850—Easy Terms

4803 West Way Drive

This is the ideal bungalow, containing 5 lovely rooms, beautiful tiled bath, fireplace, full basement and attic, oil air conditioned, high elevation, large lot, D. C. transportation, store and schools near.

Open Daily & Sunday

EASY TERMS!

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. Wis. 2431

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., turn left and past River Road and continue to D. G. S. Store (West Way Drive), right to house 1⅛ blocks.

Greatly Reduced
$13,950
Two New Brick Homes
5311-13 Mass. Ave.

Situated on wide, deep lots commanding lovely view of rolling hills. We don't know of any new house that offers so much at this price.

Have 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, den and lavatory on 1st floor, rear screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, air-conditioned.

Will Consider Small House in Trade

Open Daily & Sunday

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

WAIT!

Don't BUY ANY HOME UNTIL YOU LEARN THE FACTS ABOUT

INDIAN SPRING CLUB Estates

A Community of 400 Low-Cost Detached Brick Homes With a Model Golf Course in Nearby Maryland.

KAY DEVELOPMENT CO.
for information call SHep. 6622

BEITZELL'S Mt. Vernon Parkway HOMES

Homes of quality in an incomparable location—overlooking the new George Washington Memorial Boulevard—just 5 minutes from the great new airport and only 8 minutes from the Constitution Avenue—and every city convenience nearby. Featuring spacious rooms, complete equipment, air-conditioned heat. The big value of 1940!

Exhibit Home, Furnished by Brinsons, Open Daily. Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to our sign, just past WJSV broadcasting station.

40 SOLD

$5,990 $39 MONTH

$6,955 $48 MONTH

1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3100

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY

5504 Grove Street
Near Chevy Chase Circle—Kirkside

YOU may desire a home for a lifetime

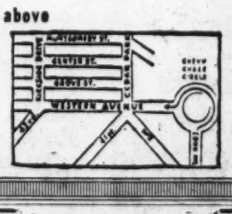
WHY not buy a convenient one?

This lovely home just completed contains 4 bedrooms (1 with fireplace which may be used as a large study), 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, Duo-crat kitchen, Venetian blinds throughout, attached 2-car garage.

We also have attractive sites on which we will build to your specifications

Home pictured above $16,750

Others from $14,000



William Boswell
927 15th St.
ME. 3033

WHERE ELSE, AT $4990

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED AND HEATED
4425 Rosedale Ave., Bethesda, Md.
$33.75 Monthly, Including Everything

Best construction, full basements, automatic heat, tiled baths, steel sash, large lots, paved street.

OPEN 1 P. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. 6 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda on Rockville Pike, turn right on Rosedale Ave. to end of street.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. Wis. 2431

LIST YOUR MARYLAND PROPERTY WITH US

NEW BRICK HOME
606 Maple Lane
Silver Spring, Md.
$9950

One of our better built homes in one of the best residential sections of Silver Spring, containing 6 extra large rooms, 2 baths and built-in garage. Large lot near schools, stores and transportation.

Open All Day Sunday

Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at House & Hermann Furniture Co. one block, then left at Armory on Maple Lane to home.

Realty Associates, Inc.
NA. 1438 1506 K St. N.W.

WOODSIDE FOREST
SILVER SPRING, MD.

805 Live Oak Drive

If you're seeking a spacious home in a fine location at a moderate price—you should visit Woodside Forest. Here is a selection of several different types—and each a value worthy of your sincere consideration.

New
GRUVER-IRVIN BUILT HOMES

—built to standards that assure top value and highly restricted to protect it.

816 Live Oak Drive

Two other beautiful homes from which to select, each with three bedrooms and two baths—equipment is the finest the market affords. Spacious rooms and conveniently arranged floor plans to meet your requirements, large landscaped lots.

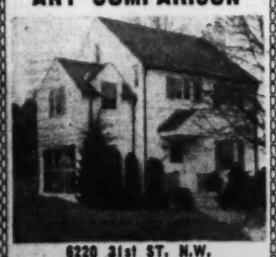
Trades Considered

Open Sunday and Daily 'Til 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tollhouse Tavern), left to Gruver signs. Or straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to Gruver signs and to houses.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
Investment Building DIstrict 6092

A Home Value That Defies ANY COMPARISON



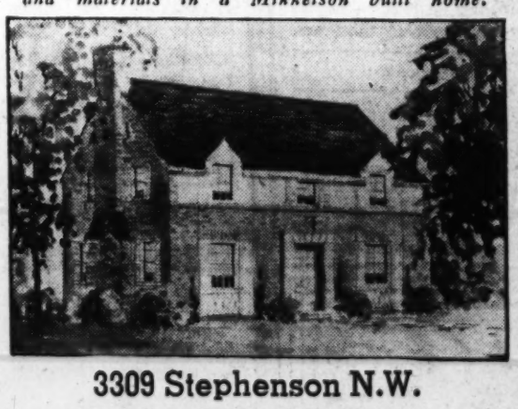
6220 31st ST. N.W.
A
6-ROOM, 2-BATH DETACHED BRICK
In
Chevy Chase, D. C.
For Only $9,250

A modern home in perfect condition. Fronting on two streets, adjacent to Barnaby Woods. Complete with oil burner, elec. refrig., maid's room, fireplace, screened porch and garage. Heated and Open Daily to 9 P. M. At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., then right to 31st Street and right one door to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS REALTORS
1305 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

There's a superior difference in the workmanship and materials in a Mikkelson built home.



3309 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence.

Moderately Priced

OTHER HOMES OF 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS 3513 DAVIS ST. N.W.

THE only new house available in this delightful, close-in location. Detached center hall. Large living and dining rooms, butler's pantry, first floor den and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2-car garage. PRICED EXCEPTIONALLY LOW FOR THIS LOCATION.

OPEN SUNDAY

Weekdays by Appointment, Phone WO. 1156

South of Mass. Ave. just west of 36th St., via Observatory Circle.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bros.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

For Sale by Owner

Furnished or Unfurnished

4410 DEXTER STREET N.W.

THIS beautiful home stands on a large corner lot in the Wesley Heights area. First floor has living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, den and lavatory. Second floor: Three bedrooms and two baths. Large attic. Basement has recreation room, maid's room and bath. Air conditioned, copper pipes, Venetian blinds and many other features.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave. to 44th Street, then left three blocks to Dexter Street.

Open Daily 2:30 to 6:30 or by Appointment

PHONE WOodley 6426

Perfect LIVING STARTS IN THE Perfect HOME

Only $5,990

IN Glenbrook Village
7709 WISCONSIN AVE.
Tastefully furnished for your inspection

Custom built quality—with Bryant air conditioning Johns-Manville rock wool insulation. Adjoining the new Naval Medical Center, just ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, near all conveniences.

$39.60 Monthly
$590 Cash

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to new exhibit home.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 5286

USHA Urged To Aid Mutual Home Societies

Nelson Advocates Step As Best Way to Help Low Income Group

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

As a balancing element in the USHA program it is suggested that this Federal authority be authorized to charter home-building societies on a mutual plan. What is in mind is a nonspeculative organization through which families of modest income in numbers of perhaps 200 or 300 at a time might safely undertake to build homes of their own at a cost made possible by the obvious economies of those large numbers and by the aids which might properly be given them as part of the plan itself.

The USHA, it is suggested, might use some portion of the $800,000,000 fund at its disposal to assist such societies with loans. A small "starter" would be enough, for a good proportion of their capital should be obtainable from private sources, since FHA could properly insure a mortgage on properties so well planned and supervised as these would be. USHA might also work through local housing authorities to obtain land at reasonable prices for the mutual home-building societies in a manner that would help to clear slums or rebuild blighted districts.

It is through just such aid to private action and investment that USHA's own fund can go farthest to combat slums and to bring decent housing to families who could not otherwise attain it.

Mutual home-building societies proposed are a specialized form of limited dividend company such as has for years been urged as needed machinery through which public agencies and private enterprise might join forces of urban rebuilding on a truly large scale, larger than either can hope for alone. And large-scale action is the only way we can profit enough from reconstruction to wall off blight.

USHA has a mandate, but not one to build big institutional housing projects for which the Government will be landlord to the families chosen as tenants. It is no secret that in few cities, as yet, has this federally subsidized housing cleared slums, and from a great many of the cities comes testimony of experienced observers that fear of how far Government projects may go is a deterrent to the return of normal activity. It is holding off investors who would otherwise be undertaking properties in the low-rental group, is affecting adjacent sections adversely, and tending to throw population out of the cities, hastening the centrifugal movement already overrapid in cities of our day. If USHA understakes, instead, to use at least part of its effort and funds for the aid of mutual societies through which the families it would like to help could build and come to own homes of their own, normal American homes, constituting normal sound city rebuilding, I believe much of the criticism it now encounters would disappear.

Mutual home-building societies of the kind proposed, as every student of housing knows, have operated successfully in Sweden for more than a generation, getting the benefit of large-scale building for each single family in the plan but without having to pay speculative profits. They are organized much like our mutual savings banks in Massachusetts and New York. Only prospective home buyers can join these societies. Since they are able to build 200 or 300-family units at a time they can make favorable arrangements as to materials and labor, and, most important of all, can create a real community and so consolidate and enhance for themselves the benefits of their own activity. When a member of the society has saved 10 per cent of the value of his home, he is given possession.

Under a plan built to fit our own situation families of relatively low income could be given not only opportunity for good housing but the tremendous satisfactions and the strengthening of personality that come through home ownership with perhaps 30 years to work out their contract. Over about a 30-year period the plan, employed as a means of eliminating slums and blight, should, so far as the community is concerned, be more than self-liquidating.

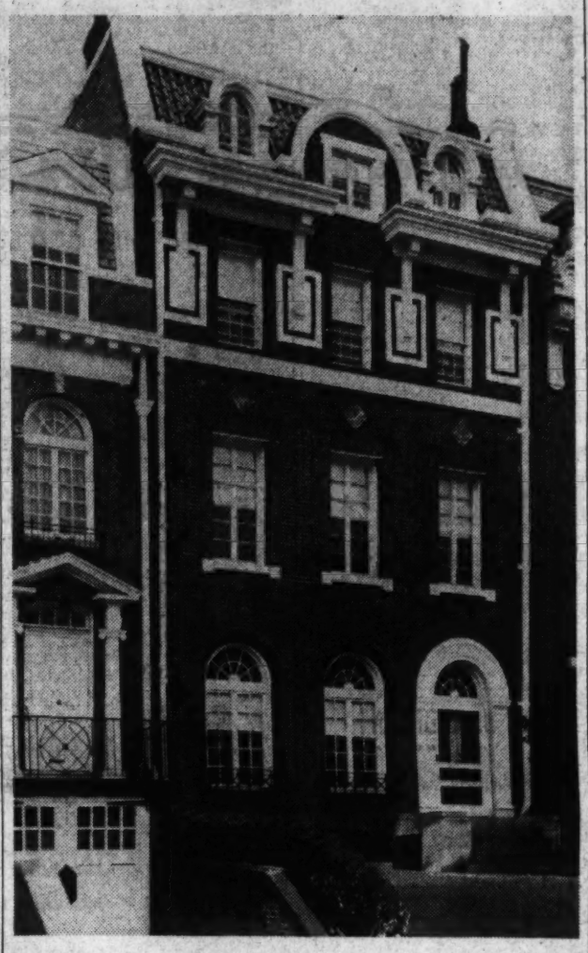
As compared with the institutional rental projects now being set up, with their inevitable tenant shuffling as family incomes change, there can be no question of which gives the best outlook for the family, for the city, and for social and political health.

Residential Presentation on Taylor Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1740 Taylor street northwest, being shown by L. T. Gravatte.

Home Presented on Leroy Place



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2129 Leroy place northwest, being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

1939 Building 50 Pct. Ahead

Continued from Page 1

107; September, 90; October, 126; November, 108; December, 76.

Semidetached houses: January, 22; February, 8; March, 68; April, 2; May, 16; June, 4; July, 20; August, 10; September, 8; October, 30; November, 20; December, 24.

Community houses: January, 30; February, 12; March, 18; April, 12; May, 18; June, 24; July, 18; August, 45; September, 63; October, 36; November, 36; December, 24.

Row houses: January, 34; February, 51; March, 125; April, 28; May, 144; June, 44; July, 38; August, 62; September, 82; October, 49; November, 52; December, 37.

To Erect 6 Houses

G. T. Santmyers is architect of six two-story brick houses to be erected at 3914-3926 Blaine street northeast by Feinstein & Korth, at an estimated cost of $24,000.

Realty Prices Rise In 23% of Cities

Continued from Page 1

only 12 per cent); South Central, 44 per cent (but down in only 16 per cent); Southwest, 31 per cent (but down in only 15 per cent).

Apartment shortage is reported in one city out of every four (25 per cent, while oversupply is shown in only 16 per cent of cities). In other words 59 per cent have a balance between supply and demand. A sidewise movement has been the history for apartment rents in 68 per cent of the cities, but rates are up in 21 per cent of the cities, while they are down in only 11 per cent of the cities. The step-up was only a 5 per cent rise in two-thirds of the cases where it occurred, but it averaged a 10 per cent rise or more in a little over one-third of all cases. Where rates fell the change was only a 5 per cent drop in seven out of every ten cities. No city showed more than a ten per cent drop.

Rents for single-family dwellings made more general advance. They are rising in 31 per cent of the cities, stable in 58 per cent of the cities, falling in 11 per cent of the cities. A 5 per cent rise was felt in over 60 per cent of the "up" cities, and a 10 per cent rise in one-third of the cities. But where rents went down there was a 5 per cent in six out of ten of the cities, a 10 per cent drop or more in four out of ten. Strongest tone in dwelling rents is in the smallest cities, with 34 per cent of the cities of under 100,000 population reporting rising rents, and only 9 per cent with falling rents. Of the largest cities (those over 500,000 population), 25 per cent show rising rents in single-family dwelling and only 12 per cent show falling rents.

Shortage of single-family dwellings is most common in the suburban areas around metropolitan cities and in the smallest cities, with 71 per cent of the suburban districts and 58 per cent of cities under 25,000 in population making this report. Curiously enough, the same thing is true of apartment shortage. The smaller the city, today, the more likely it is to feel undersupply in apartment space. Conversely, not one city of over 500,000 population covered in the survey reports any apartment shortage, and only one city of over 200,000 population makes such a report.

Regionally, shortage of single-family dwellings appears to bt most frequent in New England and the Central Atlantic region, in each of which 58 per cent of cities reporting state they have an undersupply, and in the Great Lakes region, where 50 per cent so report. Business property rents changed less than residential rents. But in central business districts rents went up in 23 per cent of the reporting cities, while only 4 per cent of the cities report a drop. In business subcenters not even this much change was felt. In 15 per cent of cities rates went up, while in 8 per cent of cities they fell. In 77 per cent of the cities there was no change from the levels of a year ago.

Office rents shifted even less than business rents. But in downtown office buildings of 10 per cent of the reporting cities the cost of space went up, while in only 6 per cent of the cities did it go down, and in 84 per cent it remained stationary. Outlying subcenters had another story. In fact, office rents in outlying districts constitute the one phase of the real estate situation covered in the survey which is reported weaker than was the case a year ago. In only 5 per cent of cities did these rates rise, in 84 per cent they were stationary, but in 11 per cent lower rents came in.

Degree to which cities have put their available supply of business buildings back into use varies according to the size of the cities. Not one city of over 200,000 population reports shortage of business buildings, and 65 per cent report oversupply. Only one city of over 100,000 reports shortage, but 18 per cent of cities under 25,000 have a shortage. For the country as a whole, 64 per cent of cities have a balance between supply and demand, 24 per cent still show oversupply, while only 12 per cent show shortage. Regionally, shortage of business buildings is most commonly reported in the Southeast, where 22 per cent of the cities feel an undersupply, in the Northwest and the Great Lakes regions, where 18 per cent and 13 per cent, respectively, make such a report.

Remarkable Buy! Sixteenth St. Highlands

Detached Brick, 6 Rms., 2 Baths, Garage

1740 Taylor St. N.W.

Section Adjacent to Rock Creek Park

A fine "Breuninger-Built" home, only a few years old, situated on large, attractively landscaped grounds, 62x156, containing nearly 10,000 square feet; owner compelled to sell, having bought a larger home. Has in addition to the 6 rooms and 2 baths a large reception room, finished attic, breakfast nook, recreation room, front porch and screened living porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, slate roof. Considering the premises as a whole and the extensive construction of new homes in the neighborhood at higher prices, it behooves one to take advantage of this marvelous value.

Reduced to $13,250

Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. *Realtor* NAt. 0753

FIRST SHOWING!

New Group of 6 Homes That Break All Former Records for Value

$39.71 PER MO. — 3959 ALABAMA AVENUE S.E. — 6 LARGE ROOMS $7250 2 BATHS *Air-Conditioned*

Today we invite you to the initial presentation of six new homes, just completed, which set a precedent in their modest price range. Modern throughout, and built to the highest structural standards, they contain six spacious rooms, two complete baths. Large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, concrete covered front porches, lots 165 feet deep, air conditioned gas heat, slate roof, weatherstripped, insulated, caulked and screened. All city conveniences and rapid transportation are nearby.

TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., turn left to homes.

MAX SUGAR, BUILDER

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

925 New York Ave. N.W. *REALTORS* NAtional 9787

Burleith

1936 37th Street

New-house Condition

Semi-detached

Reasonable Cash and **$60** per month will buy this bargain

8 rooms and bath
Automatic gas heat
Two porches
Built-in garage

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Realtors

Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

6 MAN-SIZE ROOMS $6,750

2802 CAMERON MILLS RD.

This new home in nearby Virginia offers the utmost in spaciousness and environment. Extra large rooms, full basement, air conditioned oil heat, near 8-acre park and school, just few minutes easy drive from downtown. $500 cash—$55 per month. Built by Geo. W. Offutt, 3d.

DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge to S. Arlington Ridge Rd., turn left past our office to Russell Rd., bear right to gates of Jefferson Park; follow markers to homes on the hilltop.

"The Key to Good Real Estate"

HALLOCK & HERRING

Exclusive Agents
Sales—Rentals
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road
JAckson 1865-1866

Superior Value Minimum Price

5 Left Out of a Group of 11 *Furnished Model Home*

1201 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.

Prices Begin at

$9,950

- 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- 1st Floor Lavatory
- Automatic Heat
- Air Conditioned
- Recreation Room
- Mirror Doors

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Out 13th St. to 6400 block and Tewkesbury Pl., right to house.

Built by Chas. Sturbitts, Inc.

SALES BY

Roger S. Moss

927 15th St. District 3121

$6150

NEW

STONE and BRICK *HOMES*

$350 CASH | **$44.50** PER MO.

ALSO FHA FINANCING

- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- Deep Fenced-in Lots
- Copper Water Pipes
- De Luxe Kitchens
- Insulated and Furred
- Weatherstripped, Screened

Furnished Exhibit Home

18 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.

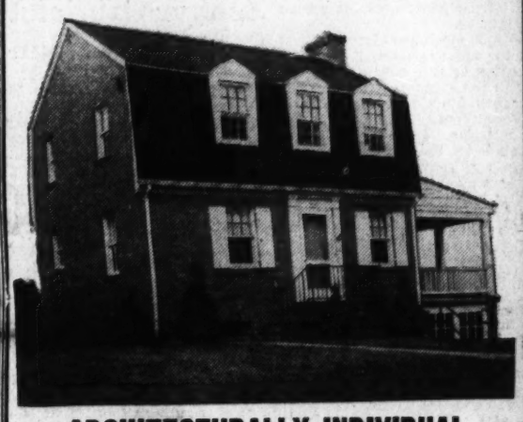
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. right on Gallatin to North Capitol St., right on North Capitol to Crittenden St., left to homes.

CARROLL CONST. CO.

RA. 4676 GE. 3530

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.



ARCHITECTURALLY INDIVIDUAL

5 and 6 ROOM BRICK HOMES

Several Bungalows

Good design—complete equipment, including garage, porch and automatic heat—large landscaped lots—homes of real distinction on liberal purchase plans.

10% Cash—1 note at 5% for balance with 20 years to pay—no commissions, renewals or settlement charges.

$5950 UP

TO REACH: Drive out to Peace Cross in Bladensburg continue on Defense Highway 2 blocks beyond Edmonston Road to Beach Avenue, left 1 block to homes. Served by 2 bus lines and 2 schools.

ROBERT N. TAYLOR & ROBERT G. VAN VRANKEN

1512 K Street N.W. *Agents* District 3830

MUST BE SOLD

SEE THIS TODAY

$6,750

4215 3rd St. N. W.

Completely redecorated. 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat, double back porches, screened; 2-car detached garage. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY TEN UNTIL DARK

Roberts E. Latimer

3733 Alaska Ave. GEo. 1270

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

5610 Nebraska Ave., N.W.

Center-hall Colonial, nearly completed. Charming home in convenient Chevy Chase. First floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, screened porch off living room and deck porch off second floor.

Exceptionally well built with fir lumber, copper flashings, water pipes, gutters, downspouts and screens, slate roof, insulated, weatherstripped and caulked.

This house was originally built under contract for owner who is now unable to occupy. Reasonably priced.

Ave., turn right on Nebraska to 5610. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska

F. S. HAY

Owner

A Pre-Showing In Fast Growing

WAKEFIELD

3530 Cumberland St. N.W.

New center-hall Colonial of 6 rooms, 2 baths, full attic, space for recreation room.

All bedrooms take twin beds. Within walking distance of senior high, junior high, graded and parochial schools. Convenient to stores, churches, transportation.

Out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St., left to home.

Less than one block west of Conn. Ave.

Open All Day Sunday

EDW. R. CARR

Realtor-Builder

AD. 6623 2659 Conn. Ave.

Homes That

PAY FOR THEMSELVES

8 Rooms—2 Baths—Oil Heat

Built for 2 families. Rent one apt. and let the home pay for itself!

512 OAKWOOD STREET S.E.

10% Cash **$7950** Balance Like Rent

12 Built—7 Sold Before Completion

Built by Master Builders, Inc.

To Reach: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland St., 1 block to Oakwood St., right 1 block to homes.

1515 K STREET BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

COMING

★ A New Low Cost Home Project Surrounding a Model Golf Course.

INDIAN SPRING CLUB *Estates*

400 DETACHED BRICK HOMES

Kay Development Co.
For Information Call
Silep. 6622

Wyngate

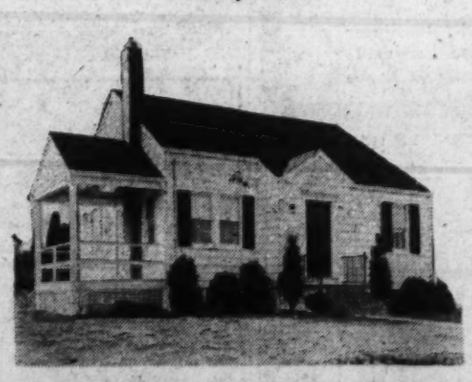
DEVELOPED BY PERMANENT HOMES, INC.

On Old Georgetown Road

A smart, spacious, modern home—air-conditioned, fully insulated, half basement. Keystone kitchen cabinets. Hardwick gas range, tiled bath, copper water service, flashings and valleys. A wide range of plans and front elevations starting at

$4550

$29.50 per month



SAMPLE HOME

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

WYNGATE—a restricted FHA approved community—comprises 36 acres of beautiful rolling field and meadowland in Montgomery County's finest small estate area. Here, Permanent Homes, Inc., are building homes to the order of the purchaser from $4,550 up. No finer value can be found elsewhere. No better environment for home and family in all the Metropolitan area!

TO REACH WYNGATE, drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to the white fence and the big sign—Wyngate.

Permanent Homes, Inc.

REALTORS—BUILDERS

BETHESDA, MD. Wisconsin 1593

Washington's Biggest Low-Cost Homes

BOLLING HEIGHTS

OVERLOOKING BOLLING FIELD

You don't have to accept a substitute for quality—you need not be content with a poor location—now you can buy a big, fine home at minimum cost in Bolling Heights. Five large rooms (convertible into seven)—solid masonry construction—modern equipment—and a location second to none, high above the Potomac and convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Investigate Bolling Heights before you consider buying any home. Learn how much more a small investment will buy in this precedent setting community.

10% CASH **$4990** **$33.75 MO.**

Exhibit Home—Furnished by Hilda Miller—Open Daily

To Reach: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. to 11th St. S.E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Ave. to top of hill to Portland St. (main entrance to Bolling Field), turn right on Portland St. 1 block to Oakwood St. and right 2 blocks to homes.

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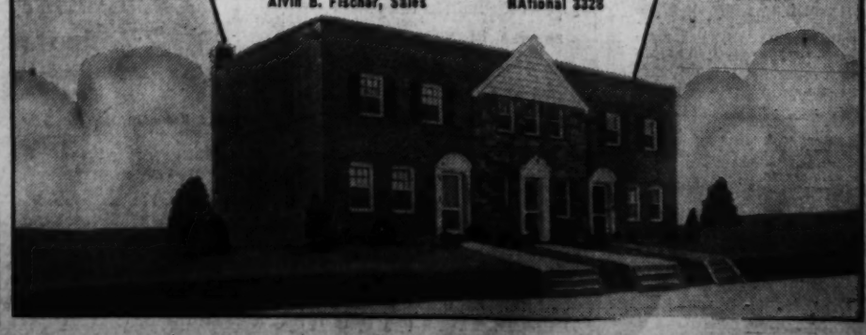

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Redecorating Can Make Any Home a Castle

Suggestions Are Given On Charming Use of Modern Paint, Fabric

By Lonore Kent

One of the best-beloved stories of our times is the Cinderella yarn about the transformation of a drab damsel into a glamour girl. Most of us somehow like the idea and perhaps do a little thoughtful wishing that we could wave a magic wand and transform ourselves into something different, our "pumpkins" into coaches or our homes into castles.

Not that castles are in style these days. But homes that have a colorful charm and an air of being in tune with the times are certainly in style and they're the modern counterpart of "castles in Spain." Few of us who live in homes we feel to be a little out of date can help wishing that they could be transformed in a Cinderella-like manner. There are few of us who can't, however—in some degree or other—work a gratifying transformation on our dwelling places with the aid of colorful coatings and fabrics.

Let's take a specific case. A living room that was in good style a decade or more ago is still comfortable and pleasant, but it's definitely outmoded—out of style. Everyone knows how important it is to be in style. There's no greater tonic for your spirits than to have things around you that are up-to-date.

A dress may be neat and in good condition. It may also fit well—but—if it is several years old and is out of style, the woman wearing it will feel apologetic and uncomfortable when she puts it on. A new style dress can lift the weight of the world off her shoulders and make her spirits soar.

The effect of up-to-date homes is just the same. Homes that are "in style"—inside and out—not only give constant pleasure to the whole family but inspire great pride in their surroundings as well.

But this room we were discussing—the room furnished in the style of a decade and a half ago. The walls are tan and the woodwork brown. There's a clock on the red brick mantel and a large-patterned rug on the floor. A chandelier juts from the center of the ceiling and an overstuffed chair is flanked by a potted fern on a tabouret and an imitation mahogany stand surmounted by a lamp with a fringed shade. Lace panel curtains screen the windows.

Now let's see it transformed. First of all the room is paint styled. That means that color is applied in keeping with the trend of the times and that every feature of the room is considered carefully in making the color selection. From national surveys made by the council for paint styling we know that the most popular way to allocate color in a living room is to have all the walls painted the same color and the trim coated to match. The ceiling should be lighter in tone than the walls, but different in color.

Painting the trim to match the walls is especially good in this case because the windows are a little large for the size of the room and the dark coating they had before emphasized this fact. Painting the bricks of the fireplace in the wall color is also good as it aids in making the room seem larger. Venetian blinds at the windows also add the illusion of greater size to the room with their horizontal lines.

As for color—the walls, woodwork and fireplace are painted a soft and silvery pale gray—a receding color that "enlarges" the room. The Venetian blinds and tapes are also the same gray. For the ceiling, a pale grayish green is used and a carpet of deep grayish green covers the floor. The hearth is painted black. Gracefully hung draperies at the windows are old gold in color. The ones on the fireplace wall frame an over-mantel decoration that lends a distinctive center of interest to the room.

First of all, an old gold stripe, approximately 6 inches wide was applied at the top of the wall above the mantel. Flat paint was used for this. The purpose of the stripe was to join the two gold draperies with a reproduction of their fabric color. The wall area between the stripe and the mantel shelf was then coated with a very pale gold metallic paint. The metallic note, incidentally, is one of the very newest trends in decoration. Straws in the fashion wind point out that it's going to be quite the thing to have glints of lovely metallic color in our surroundings.

The mural decoration above the mantel was applied in a very simple manner. In the center of the mantel shelf an interesting formation of real white coral provides a focal point. By placing a light at a low point, the shadow of the coral was thrown on the wall and this was filled in with a rich metallic gold paint—the same depth of color as the draperies.

A pair of conch shells decorate each end of the mantel shelf and, on the wall behind them, seaweed, painted in a bronzy copperish tone, extends upward toward the ceiling. The seaweed, incidentally, is easily drawn. As an added note of lovely color, the top surface of the mantel shelf was painted emerald green.

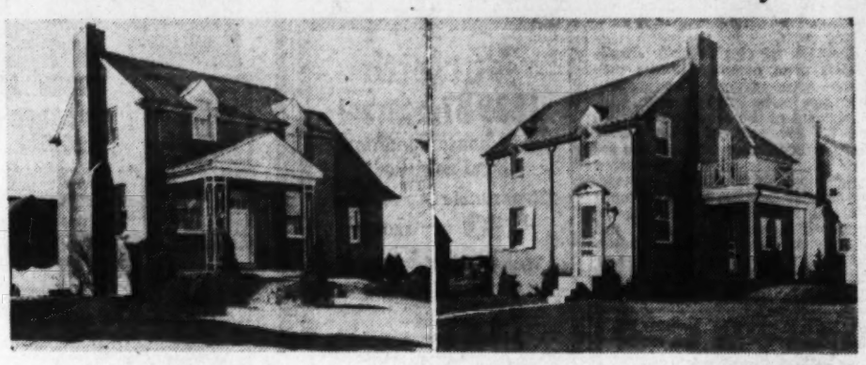
Additional modernization was accomplished by the removal of the chandelier. The job of lighting the room adequately was delegated to well-designed lamps. One of these rested on the small stand that was made part of the new order of things with a coat of the silvery gray paint. Modernization struck the chairs and sofa in the form of well-tailored apricot-colored slip covers.

The European Influence Comes to America

Post Staff Photo

Photo shows Dr. R. K. Thompson (center) taking delivery of his 1940 Lincoln-Zephyr Continental cabriolet from W. S. Deitrick, sales manager of the Handley Motor Co. Seated in the car is Mrs. R. A. Tomlinson

Home Sold in the Brentwood Park Community



Post Staff Photos

These homes in Brentwood Park were sold for Matthew K. Stevens, owner and developer of that section. At the left is 1439 Channing street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rauch. At the right: 1498 Douglas street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Omar J. Dashiell

Zephyr Cabriolet Sold to D. C. Man

Handley Motor Co., Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr dealers since 1922, at 3730 Georgia avenue northwest, made the first delivery of the 1940 Lincoln-Zephyr Continental cabriolet in this district. This beautiful car, which was originally designed for the personal use of Edsel Ford, was sold to Dr. Richard K. Thompson, 4843 Woodway lane, Spring Valley.

Dr. Thompson was the first person in the District to buy a 4-cylinder Model "F" Ford, which was put on the market in 1908, and always has been driving Ford products. The Continental cabriolet, with a V-type 12-cylinder motor, stands 5 feet, 2 inches high and measures 216.5 inches overall.

500-Acre Estate Sold in Maryland

An estate of 500 acres, known as Hawthorne Ridge, owned by heirs of Dr. D. Murray Cheston and located near Harwood, Anne Arundel County, Md., has been sold to Floyd Lankford, jr., of Baltimore, Charles F. Lee, broker, Annapolis, Md., reports.

The colonial type dwelling, containing 14 rooms, was erected by the late Dr. James Cheston about 1855. It is well preserved and surrounded by a lawn with numerous shade trees and boxwood garden. It is understood the new owner will make improvements and occupy the premises as a permanent home. Sale was consummated by Mr. Lee.

Architects Open Lists for 10 Scholarships

Langley Awards to Be Made June 1; Maximum Stipend to Be $1,500

Edward Langley scholarships, open to all persons engaged in the profession of architecture in the United States and Canada, will be awarded in 1940 by the American Institute of Architects, it is announced by Charles T. Ingham, secretary of the institute. Proposals of candidates will be received at the national headquarters of the institute, 1741 New York avenue northwest, until March 1.

The awards, limited to ten and with $1,500 as the maximum stipend, provide for advanced study, research and travel. Eligible groups include architects, architectural draftsmen, teachers of architectural draftsmen, teachers of architecture, students about to be graduated from schools of architecture, and graduate students.

A candidate who is an architect or architectural draftsman must be proposed by an architect living in the same country. Teachers, graduate students and students about to be graduated from an architectural school may be proposed by the faculty or head of the school. No candidate may propose himself.

Architectural draftsmen are eligible for the scholarships whether or not they are college graduates and regardless of whether they are engaged in drafting, writing specifications, supervising or acting as executives.

Although awards to undergraduates are precluded, draftsmen may apply for funds to do undergraduate work or to take special courses in architectural schools. A scholarship may be awarded more than once to the same person.

The Langley scholarship fund, established to "promote higher education in architecture" in 1936 by the will of the late Edward Langley, architect of Scranton, Pa., and a native of Canada, aggregates $104,000. The 1940 awards will be announced June 1.

Building Permits Show Rise Here

Continued from Page 1

southeast, cost, $6,000; George A. Shupp, builder.

Steuart Bros., Inc., 2-story brick and cinder block flat at 1375 Childress street northeast, cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Samuel S. Segal, 1-story brick warehouse at 49-51 I street northeast, cost, $15,000; Morris Gumenick, builder and designer.

Gilbert S. Seek, four 2-story brick, tile and stucco dwellings at 6327-6339 Thirty-first street northwest, cost, $7500 each; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Thomas Nolan, three 2-story brick and block dwellings at 2024, 2028 and 2032 Thirty-sixth street southeast, cost, $6000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

American Oil Co., 1-story brick and stucco car washing and greasing plant at 3428 Georgia avenue, cost, $3000.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kline, 2-story brick, stone eand frame dwelling at 4715 Nebraska avenue northwest, cost, $10,500; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder and designer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, 2-story brick residence at 4613 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $11,960; Colonial Builders, Inc., builder; A. B. Lowstutter and J. Fred Englehardt, designers.

R. J. Mazza, 2-story brick and cinder block residence at 4519 Alton place northwest, cost, $7000.

Medford P. Canby, 2-story brick and cinder block residence at 5020 Macomb street northwest, cost, $12,000; John J. Stanley, builder; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Stone & Shockey, 3-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4210 Mathewson drive northwest, cost, $10,000; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

Mary L. Hall, 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1721 Randolph street northeast, cost, $7500; Louis H. Hall, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick, tile and cinder block dwelling at 6259 Twenty-ninth street northwest, cost $8,500; W. A. Stuart, designer.

Commercial Real Estate Developers, Inc., one-story cinder block and brick gas station at 1660 Bennings road northeast, cost, $5,000; M. Platshon, builder.

Joseph Mitchell, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3647 Highwood drive southeast; cost, $5,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

John B. Rubno, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1550 Hamlin stree northeast; cost, $5,800; Louis de Ladurantaye, designer.

The Week In Business

Featuring 1940 models in the Hotpoint line of electric refrigerators, ranges, dish washers and laundry equipment, including a new-type clothes dryer, Simon Distributing Co., wholesale distributors of electrical merchandise, held its annual showing of appliances last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

Dealers and their salesmen from both Washington and Baltimore areas, where the Simon Co. maintains offices, were in attendance to inspect the new odels and learn the details of improvements which have been made since last year. In addition to the Hotpoint products, appliances shown included Motorola radios, Telechron clocks, Gem electric razors and Gale space coolers.

N. A. D. A. Convention Plans

To plan for entertainment of visiting ladies at the N. A. D. A. convention to be held here January 22-25, Washington Automotive Trade Association has appointed a ladies' committee which will make sure the visitors enjoy the hospitality the city has to offer.

Members of this committee are: Mrs. Stanley H. Horner, honorary chairman; Mrs. Lee D. Butler, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Coolican, Mrs. Dyke Cullum, Mrs. Walter B. Guy, Mrs. Fred L. Haller, Mrs. L. S. Jullien, Mrs. Whitney Leary, Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, Mrs. Paul B. Lum, Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Mrs. J. M. Sanders and Mrs. Joseph True.

The committee has already arranged a bridge luncheon, which will be given by Commercial Credit Co. in honor of the visiting ladies. Arrangements are being made for the most suitable time and place, and this information will be announced later. Entertainment for the ladies will play an important part in the convention program.

BRAND NEW 6 ROOMS
$350 Down Payment $49.50 Per Month
Brick and Steel Construction
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You'll Marvel at This Modern Miracle Home
Cross Memorial Bridge, drive out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., turn left to 9th St. South, and home.
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OVERLOOKING
Rock Creek Park
1731 Crestwood Drive N.W.
Beauty, charm and spaciousness in one of the city's finest locations. Has 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large library, recreation room, maid's room, 2-car garage.
Out 16th Street to Shepherd Street, left to Crestwood Drive to home.
Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.
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927 15th St. DI. 1411

KILMAROCK
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NEW HOMES AND SPECIAL LOW PRICES
102-104 BARRON STREET
Let us build your home to order on lot of your selection
Materials and construction that you would expect to find only in expensive houses assure you unusual value in Kilmarock—where low prices means high quality. Spacious rooms, open fireplaces, gas air-conditioned heat, full basement, detached garages, lots 60x118. All brick construction with furred walls, slate roofs, fully insulated and weatherstripped. A community of character with concrete street and all conveniences.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, continue on Piney Branch Road to Cedar St., turn right at Cedar to Carroll Ave., continue out Carroll Ave. beyond Sanitarium to Kilmarock signs.
EDWIN M. GRAHAM, SHep. 4729

A VALUE SENSATION!
6 BIG ROOMS—3 BATHS
Most Attractively Priced
Here's the spacious home you have been seeking—in a location that leaves nothing to be desired. A convenient floor plan comprising 6 large rooms, 3 colored tiled baths, recreation room. Quality construction throughout, including complete insulation, furred walls, automatic oil heat. High fenced-in lot to paved alley. One of the best close-in northwest residential areas—convenient to everything.
EXHIBIT HOME—5411 41st St., N.W.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., west on Military Rd. to 41st St. and homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
927 15th St. N.W. MOORE REpublic 2340
FOR BETTER HOMES

BEAUTIFUL JEFFERSON PARK
A Woodland Paradise Just 15 Minutes From Downtown
405 Jackson Place, Alexandria, Va.
3 Bedroom Homes $9250 Terms Like Rent
Even nearby Virginia—known for greater values—has never seen the equal of this. Six rooms of the most generous proportions—individual architecture—brick, slate and steel construction—air conditioned oil heat—full basement with recreation room space—porches, decks and garages—extra large lots. See any other homes in this moderate price bracket—then Compare; Built by W. S. Phillips, Jr.
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
Sales—Jackson 1866—Rentals
Other Homes $5,700—$14,000
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road, continue past our office to Presidential Gardens, bear right on Russell Road to entrance Jefferson Park, right to home.

STONE CAPE COD
306 LYNN DRIVE—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$10,500
Buy of the Month! First-Floor Bedroom and Bath. Large Wooded Lot.
Open Sunday 10 to 8 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, turn left 2 squares to Maple Ave., left on Maple Ave. 2 squares to Lynn Drive, right to House.
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Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
$5,990
Woodmoor alone offers you your choice of numerous lovely wooded homesites, a variety of architectural styles and the home of your desire built to order. It will be on a minimum 70-foot front lot, contain two bedrooms and bath, be either one or two stories, completely air-conditioned with gas or oil heat. And the price is still $5,990 complete.
To Inspect Woodmoor
From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road, just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor and THREE exhibit homes.
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Tower Bldg., ME. 1776 Woodmoor, SH. 4517

Inspect This Home Today
in Fashionable
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Exhibit Home, 3009 Military Road, N.W.
INDIVIDUALITY AT MODERATE COST!
In one of the Capital's Finest Close-In Areas
The fine quality and low cost of these new homes are truly amazing. Spacious rooms arranged for the utmost in convenience—modern equipment—beautiful fixtures—everything you could desire in a home has been included PLUS an unexcelled location. Automatic air conditioning, slate roof, full insulation, weather-stripping—quality built throughout. Schools, stores and rapid transportation are nearby.
Terms to Suit Purchaser—Trades Considered
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., turn to Thirtieth St. or out Sixteenth Street to Military Road and through Rock Creek Park.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Di. 3100

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3535 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
4 Bedrooms—3 Baths
$15,950
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One-Half Square to Conn. Ave. Bus Three Squares to Shopping Center
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chesapeake St. and turn left one-half square.
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MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE & 50th ST., D. C.
4416 50th ST. N.W.
New 6-room, all-brick residence, 2½ baths; recreation room, opening on lovely garden. Detached garage.
Built by Sterrett & Dent
$12,950
EQUIPPED with Car-Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216

VIRGINIA'S BEST VALUE
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Ordinarily you would pay $2,000 more for a home of this size, design and location. Six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, three big bedrooms, exceptionally large living room with fireplace, deluxe kitchen, full-size dining room, full basement attached garage. Wide landscaped lot. An environment that will meet every requirement of the most discriminating purchaser, yet possessing a true suburban atmosphere. All conveniences including schools, stores and transportation, are nearby.
Jaffe-Dove Construction Co.—Owners-Builders
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9
Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 24th St. N., left to home.
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2822 N. WASHINGTON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.

Aldrich Urges Remonetizing Of U. S. Gold

Famous Banker Heads Move to Justify Present Price

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser.

Nations in recent years have been moving far away from the old mercantilist conception that national success is measured by an excess of exports over imports resulting in an accumulation of gold.

On the contrary, other nations have been voluntarily letting us pile up the gold. As one of the gold producing countries, Soviet Russia and its cynical politicians have been taking the view that, if we want gold in exchange for machinery and other useful goods, it's all right with them. Likewise, in the Union of South Africa, the major gold producing area, the artificial price of $35 an ounce set by the Roosevelt Administration has brought windfall profits and the Government shared in the bonanza through an excess profits tax.

Helpful to U. S.

Accordingly, our present gold policy has unquestionably been helpful to the Union of S. A. and to the Soviet, but Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, has dramatically raised the issue of whether it has been good for the American people. The financier takes the position that with 60 per cent of world's monetary supply we must guard and defend our asset.

The position recalls the old Wall Street anecdote about a man who called up his banker, to whom he was indebted, and said: "How do you like the clothing business?" When the banker hesitated, the customer hastened to add: "You'd better like it because now you're in the clothing business." This was his way of telling the banker that in lieu of paying off his big bank loan, the customer was turning over his business instead.

Thus, with an $18,000,000,000 gold hoard, Uncle Sam better like gold. To proceed with policies or to omit policies in a manner that depreciates gold would be destructive of the value of an immense asset.

In the circumstances, Mr. Aldrich heads the movement to remonetize gold and thus try to justify the present price.

Factors for Recovery

Irrespective of the gold problem, it is important that we perceive clearly the factors which make for national economic progress.

A nation's economic strength under conditions in the power age depends primarily on three factors: First, human muscle (man power); second, tools (capital and power equipment), and, third, natural resources.

In judging the staying power of belligerents, for example, we fool ourselves if we look only at the gold reserves and conventional financial status. Germany, for example, is weak in gold and in credit, but her enemies and neutral observers can better measure her economic position by looking at her physical capacity to turn out essential goods.

What is the present monetary status of the United States?

A monetary authority, E. W. Kemmerer, Princeton scholar, recently described the present day American monetary system as "a qualified de facto form of the gold standard, with a 59 per cent gold dollar as our monetary unit, under the gold reserve act of January, 1934."

Wants to Coin Gold

Mr. Aldrich would change this by starting to coin gold again, and by putting it into circulation. Thus he would enable banks to reaccumulate gold reserves, and to restore a free market in the metal. He would restore the status quo as it existed prior to the 1933-34 changes, except that he would continue the present $35 price for gold, instead of restoring the price of $20.67 an ounce.

Many of the orthodox monetary economists think that the recrowning of gold as the monetary king must be accomplished by international agreement and action. Dr. Kemmerer, in giving expression to this view, recently pointed out: "The immediate problem before the world therefore is not a national problem of creating a substitute for the time-honored gold standard, but an international problem of making that standard a better standard. As soon as the present European war is over, I hope that the United States will take the initiative and use every reasonable effort to bring about international action directed toward the restoration and improvement of the gold standard."

Seidman to Talk At Accountants' Assembly Here

J. S. Seidman, C. P. A., of New York, will speak to the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Wednesday night at the Hamilton Hotel, on the subject "Taxes As An Item of Cost." A research study made last year by the National Association of the methods in use among business organization in distributing on their books the taxes paid will be the basis of his talk.

In this survey of more than 700 manufacturing companies it was learned from the 1937 annual reports submitted by 49 of them that the total taxes paid amounted to $157,000,000, while dividends applicable to the year totaled $249,000,000. Another fact developed from the survey based on reports of 365 industrial companies is that the taxes in 1937 amounted to 18.5 per cent of the direct labor cost.

Mr. Seidman is a member of the firm of Seidman & Seidman, certified public accountants, New York, and is also a lawyer. He is a member of the committee on Federal taxation, American Institute of Accountants and New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, a member of board of governors, Accountants Club of America, and was formerly director of New York Chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants.

The dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. presided over by the president, John L. Mitchell, will be followed by the technical session at 7:30 p. m. Entertainment will be furnished by the Boys' Glee Club of McKinley High School under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Thompson.

Views U. S. Gold Hoard Askance

WINTHROP W. ALDRICH
Chairman, Chase National Bank

Wheat Erratic, Traders Fear U. S. Holdings

Cent Slump Erased By Late Recovery; Corn Holds Firm

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 20.—A wheat price drop of a cent a bushel, followed by a rally which wiped out this loss before the close today, reflected trade uncertainty about disposition in the next several weeks of large quantities of 1938 and 1939 grain under Government loan.

Milder weather ovre much of the grain belt also induced some selling, but buying credited to mills appeared on the downturn.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼-cent lower, compared with yesterday; May, 1.01⅛@1.01¼; July 98⅜@98½. Corn, unchanged to ⅛ higher, May, 58⅝@58½; July, 58⅝. Oats, unchanged to ⅛ down. Rye, ¼ to ⅜ up. Lard ⅝ lower.

Trade in other grains was quiet. Shippers sold 280,000 bushels of corn, most going to export interests, and dealers booked 110,000 bushels to come here from the country, large total for Saturday. Cereal interests were in the oats market.

Lower hog prices depressed the lard market.

Futures Price Range

May	1.00¾	1.01½	1.00⅛	1.01¼
July	98¼	98¾	97⅝	98½
September	97⅝	98¼	97⅛	97⅞
Corn—				
May	58⅝	58⅝	58¼	58½
July	58¼	58¾	58⅛	58⅝
September	59	59⅛	58¾	59⅛
Oats—				
May	39¾	39⅞	39¼	39½
July	34½	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝
September	32⅝	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
Soy Beans—				
May	1.11	1.13¼	1.10½	1.12¾
July	1.08½	1.10½	1.07¾	1.09¾
Rye—				
May	70⅝	71¾	70⅝	71½
July	70½	71½	70½	71¼
September	71¼	71⅛	71¼	71⅛
Lard—				
January	6.20	6.20	6.17	6.17
March	6.42	6.42	6.42	6.42
May	6.62	6.62	6.57	6.60
July	6.77	6.80	6.77	6.77
September	7.00	7.00	6.95	6.97
Bellies—				
January	5.92	5.92	5.92	5.92
March	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No sales reported.
CORN—No. 1 mixed, 60¾; No. 1 yellow, 59¾; No. 2, 59½; No. 3, 59 + 60.
OATS—Sample mixed, 38; No. 4 white, 41.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.12¼.
TIMOTHY SEED—4.65 + 4.90 nominal.
BARLEY—Malting, 54 + 67 nominal; feed, 40 + 50 nominal.
RED CLOVER—12.50 + 15.00 nominal.
RED TOP—8.50 + 9.00 nominal.
ALSIKE—15.00 + 18.00 nominal.
ALFALFA—17.50 + 22.50 nominal.

Copper Price Cut Reported in N. Y.

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—A small producer offered copper at 12 cents a pound today, adding to the uncertain price situation prevailing in the domestic market since midweek.

Large primary producers adhered to their quotation of 12.50 cents, established early in October.

Custom smelters have quoted 12.25 cents since Thursday. The outside market was reported at 11.87½ to 12 cents a pound for spot shipment and copper for export was 12 cents, with fair demand reported.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939	1938
Quarter ended Dec. 31—		
American Type Founders	.08	....
Keystone Steel & Wire	.55	.15
Paraffine Cos.	.95	.71
Quarter ended Nov. 30—		
Am. Tel. & Tel. & Subs.	2.97	2.29
Walker-Gooderham & Worts	2.08	2.32
Year ended December 31—		
Lockheed Aircraft	4.05	.67
U. S. Pipe & Fndry	3.69	2.38
Year ended November 30—		
Endicott Johnson	3.07	1.21
General Tire & Rubber	3.77	1.97
Year ended October 31—		
Celotex Corporation	.93	.58
A. G. Spalding	.27	....

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of AM NTS (SF) (2.40)	35½	37½
Bank of Man (.80a)	16½	18
Bank of N Y (14)	429	439
Bankers Tr (2)	57¼	59¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	80	85
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	103	106
Chase Nat (1.40)	34¾	36¾
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	49¼	51¼
Commercial (8)	177	183
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¾	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	55½	56½
Empire Tr (.60)	11¾	12¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46	48
First Natl (100)	1925	1965
Guaranty Tr (12)	291	296
Irving Tr (.60)	12½	13½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38¾	40¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	29¼	30¾
N Y Trust (5)	106½	109½
Public (1½)	31¼	33¼
Title G & T	3½	4½

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury January 18, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	January 18, 1940	January 19, 1939
Receipts	$10,986,705.63	$9,124,734.93
Expenditures	24,835,431.48	25,098,194.53
Net balance	2,323,378,941.82	2,956,376,636.27
Working balance included	1,613,855,538.99	2,314,476,726.62
Customs receipts for month	23,233,238.49	14,955,199.19
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,923,668,140.85	3,155,299,214.67
Expenditures	5,214,168,571.83	4,990,158,354.78
Excess of expenditures	2,290,500,430.98	1,874,859,140.11
Gross debt	42,082,495,519.15	38,361,444,887.57
Decrease under previous day	8,744,736.34	....
Gold assets	17,807,869,342.71	14,616,709,832.16

Bank Classes To Open Here Tomorrow

Local A. I. B. Chapter Offers Five Courses For 2d Semester

Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking will open its second semester educational courses tomorrow night in classrooms at the American Security & Trust Co. Building.

The A. I. B., a section of the American Bankers Association, is the largest organized private educational institution in the United States. Its purpose is to provide an educational medium for those employed in banking and finance.

Courses in banking, law and economics are offered for the benefit of those wishing to keep informed on recent developments in banking practice and administration, studies of an advance and specialized nature are also available.

Edward M. Blaiklock, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., first vice president of the chapter and its educational chairman, announced the following program:

LAW I: Instructor, Wilbur M. Baughman, B.S., LL.B., LL.M., MA., Federal Trade Commission; classes, Tuesday and Friday, 8 p. m.

ECONOMICS I: Instructor, Norman E Towson assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; classes, Tuesday and Friday 6:30 p. m.

CREDITS I (Credit Management): Instructor, Thomas J. room, LL.B., executive vice president and cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings; classes, Monday and Thursday, 6:30 p. m.

BANKIN II: Instructor, Morrison G Tucker, A.B., Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; classes, Monday and Thursday, 6:30 p. m

CREDITS II (Analyzing Financial Statements): Instructor, James Daniel Cashman, C.P.A., dean of accounting, Columbus University; instructor, Georgetown University; classes, Tuesday and Friday, 8:15 p. m.

Lunson Wins Contest

The athletic committee of the chapter held an adding machine contest for its members and James E. Lunson, of the Riggs National Bank, won first prize. Second prize was awarded to John Weeks of the Dupont Branch of the Hamilton National Bank, and third prize to Byron Mathews, of the National Savings & Trust Co. The contest was arranged by George R Gallaher, of the Lincoln National Bank, chairman of the committee.

U. S. Life Company Reports Policies At $10,870,227

S. H. Emerson, president of the United States Life Insurance Co., reports that the company has received applications for $10,870,227 for the 11 months it has been in operation. It is the first life insurance company in the District of Columbia organized under the new insurance laws enacted for the District by Congress in June of 1934.

The company is owned by officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the United States Public Health Service.

At the stockholders meeting held recently the following officers were reelected: Mr. Emerson, president, O. R. Leverett, secretary, and Col. Harry R. MacKellar, treasurer.

Reelected to the board of directors were: Gen. Lehigh C. Fairbank, United States Army; Capt. Reynolds Hayden, United States Navy; Lieut. Col. Gilder D. Jackson, jr., United States Marine Corps, and Capt. William T. Stromberg, United States Coast Guard.

Admiral Leon C. Covell, Gen. Leigh C. Fairbank, Col. William R. Arnold, Capt. William A. Holbrook, jr., Col. Edwin C. McNeil, Maj. Charles S. Kilburn, Maj. Paul G Balcar, Lieut. Col. Henry B. Lewis, Capt. J. R. Sherr, Lieut. Col. Merritt B. Curtis, Lieut. Minthorne W Col. Daniel P. Card, Maj. Clarence H. Welch, Lieut. Charles R. Almgren, Dr. Lloyd D. Felton, Dr. Harry Evans Trimble and Commander John N. Heiner are members of the advisory committee, which acts as a liaison group.

Dome Mines Net Dips To $4,109,991 in Year

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Dome Mines, Ltd., Canadian gold producer, estimated today 1939 net profit before depreciation and depletion was $4,109,991, compared with $4,226,691 in 1938

Sunshine Mining Co., silver producer with principal properties in Idah, reported today 1939 net profit of $3,176,339 or $2.13 compared with $3,653,936 or $2.45 a share in 1938.

Keystone Steel Net Rises

New York, Jan. 20.—Keystone Steel & Wire Co. reports for the six months ended December 31, 1939, the first half of the company's fiscal year, net profit of $692,412, equivalent to 91 cents a share. In the same 1930 period, net profit was $198,92, or 26 cents a common share.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	117.2	30.4	69.7	96.2
Previous day	117.6	30.4	69.6	96.5
Week Ago	116.9	30.6	69.5	96.0
Month ago	120.5	31.4	68.3	98.4
Year ago	124.5	31.9	69.6	101.3
Two years ago	114.3	32.0	60.1	92.6
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	87.2	57.1	101.6	82.0
Previous day	87.2	57.2	101.7	82.0
Week ago	87.2	58.1	102.0	82.4
Month ago	87.2	58.1	102.0	82.4
Year ago	86.2	60.6	100.3	82.4
Two years ago	82.2	64.6	94.0	80.3
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Stocks Buoyant in Dull Trading; Foreign Selling Acts as Brake

B. M. T. Shares Spurt in Wake of Reports Of RFC Loan; Standard Gas Issues Stiffen on News of SEC Inquiry

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 20.—Stocks swung over a narrow range in today's market but, with the aid of a few specialties, managed to finish the week on a mildly rising note. Despite blocks of 3,000 to 10,000 shares of low-priced issues such as Commonwealth & Southern, which closed unchanged at 1⅛, the turnover of 271,170 shares was the smallest since December 9. It compared with 424,130 last Saturday. The week's volume of 3,377,360 shares was about 1,000,000 under the preceding week and was the lowest since the period ending November 25.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues managed to hold on to a gain of .1 of a point at 49.7 and, for the week, was up .2. A year ago the composite stood at 50.9.

Foreign Selling Seen

The news of the day, while fairly cheerful, privided scant speculatives stimulation. Brokers thought part of the buying timidity was due to fears of larger European liquidation if the market ever gets up a point or two. Light selling from abroad, it was said, has been just enough to put brakes on various rallying attempts.

Strongest stocks of the brief session were those of Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit. The common and preferred advanced 1 to 3 in the wake of reports the RFC would grant the company's application for a $2,000,000 loan to assist in unification plans.

Standard Gas & Electric preferreds came back moderately following recent weakness. It was understood the SEC was inquiring into the cause of the sharp break in this company's securities.

Up fractions to a point were Westinghouse, Great Northern, Western Union, Worthington Pump, Lockheed and Texas Corporation.

Bethlehem Steel was a shade improved, but U. S. Steel deipped. These were handicapped by forecasts of another decline in mill operations.

Auto Shares Down

General Motors and Chrysler gave ground notwithstanding announcements of satisfactory sales on new cars by other manufacturers in the first part of the current month. Anaconda and Kennecott slipped as softening copper prices presented diffifficulties for the industry.

Rails did relatively well on the strength of continued traffic expansion and prospects of higher net revenues for the principal roads.

Marked up fractionally in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric and Brewster Aero. Fisk Rubber and Humble Oil slid off a trie. Turnover of 45,000 shares, smallest since August 19, compared with 84,000 a week ago.

Stocks fell on the best volume of the week on Monday, but cut losses substantially at the close. Questions of foreign liquidation, new taxes and the cloudy political picture were believed to have been the disturbing factors. There was a quiet recovery Tuesday, some buying coming in on the theory four consecutive declining sessions called for at least a temporary upward "correction."

The list did virtually nothing Wednesday as news inspiration was lacking. Steels backed down Thursday and unsettled other groups. A few specialties, led by standard brands, moved against the trend. Aviations came to life Friday, reflecting a pleasing earnings statement by Lockheed, and enabled the market to retain modest gains.

Bonds Are Buoyant

A recovery in Scandinavian and Standard Gas & Electric issues stiffened the backbone of the bond market today.

On the curb, Standard Gas bonds snapped back for gains ranging to 4 points in fairly active dealings.

The Standard Gas group had fallen sharply after the market's attention was called to a pending stock readjustment plan before the SEC by a subsidiary, the Philadelphia Co. Holders apparently feared an adverse decision might cut the income of the top company.

Gains of fractions to around 2 points in Scandinavian bonds seemed to grow out of the market's judgment the war threat to the northern countries had diminished, at least for the time being.

Oslo City 4½s advanced 2 at 70½ and Norway 6s rose fractionally to 91. Denmark 6s were up nearly a point at 65¾.

U. S. Treasury loans held in a narrow range.

Portland General Electric s fell 2¼ to 104¼. The 4½s of 1960 broke 4 to 74.

Transactions amounted to $3,577,500, face value, against $2,628,600 a week ago. The Associated Press averages for selected groups of domestic industrial and foreign bonds were up a shade. The rail group on the average was unchanged and the utility down a bit.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 20.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net chg.	
Comnwlth & Sou	20,500	1⅛	+	⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	11,000	18	+	1¼
Stand G&E $4 pf	7,500	4⅝	+	⅝
Stand Brands	7,300	7⅜	—	¼
Lockheed Airc	5,200	30	+	¼
Loft	5,000	21⅛	—	⅜
U. S. Steel	5,000	57⅞	—	⅜
Socony-Vac	4,700	12	+	⅛
Stand G & E	3,600	1⅝	¾	½
Curtiss-Wright	3,600	9⅝	—	⅛
Radio	3,600	6	....	
Stand G&E $7 pf	3,300	14¼	+	⅝
North Amer Co	3,100	21⅞	—	⅛
General Elec	3,000	38⅝	....	
Sunshine Mng	3,000	10⅞	+	⅜

Fisk Shareholders Postpone Action on Dissolution Plan

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 20 (AP).—A meeting of stockholders of the Fisk Rubber Corporation adjourned last night without any action on dissolution of the corporation, bought by the U. S. Rubber Co. last month for approximately $11,227,330.

After counting votes and proxies until almost midnight, it was announced by Aaron Finger, an attorney for Fisk, that the meeting had been ended and no time was set for another one.

Sale of the $14,000,000 Fisk Corporation to U. S. Rubber was sanctioned by a majority of Fisk stockholders December 29, but the management failed to muster the two-thirds vote necessary to effect dissolution and distribute the purchase money.

Property and assets of Fisk already have been transferred to U. S. Rubber.

Whitfielfid Reid, of Springfield, Mass., attorney for a group of minority stockholders, opposed the sale at the December meeting and was joined by a few other minority stockholders from New England.

Attorney General Thurman Arnold has said the sale "may violate the antitrust laws," and U. S. District Court, at Boston, has ordered the Fisk Corporation to show January 29 why an injunction should not be issued against the sale.

Local Securities

Sales—After Call
Cap. Transit Co.—2 at 14.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96½	99
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110½	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	98	99
City & Suburban 5s	96½	100
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	*108	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	125	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108	....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4¼s	100	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	171¾	....
Capital Transit Co (t .50)	13½	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	116	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	114½	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*28½	29¾
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	107½	109
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	780	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	115½	....
National Banks		
Capital (v4)	150	175
Liberty (6)	162	180
Lincoln (y5)	200	....
Riggs pf (e8)	268	280
Riggs pf (5)	*100	....
Washington (6)	121	....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	248	265
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	185	205
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	18½	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*240	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	....
National Union (.75)	15	18½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	12⅝	....
Real Estate (m6)	165½	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27	30
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	30½	35
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	19½	21½
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pf (3.50)	46	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p .35)	15½	16½
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (d .35)	3¾	4¼
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	34	....
Real Est M&G pf (.50)	5½	6¼
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	48	55
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	....

*Ex Dividend.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid Dec. 23, 1939.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid Sept. 20, 1939.
(s) $2 paid in 1939.
(y) $5 extra.
(t) 50c paid Dec. 30, 1939.
(v) $1 extra paid Jan. 1940.

Cotton Steady, Cold Is Viewed As Crop Aid

Frigid Wave Expected To Clean Out Insects In New Acreages

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 20.—The cotton futures market rode along steadily today. Final quotations were 4 points lower to 3 higher.

Low temperatures in the South were seen as possible aids to the new crop. Crop men explained insect pests will probably have a difficult time weathering the present cold.

Futures Price Range

New:					
March	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	—.04
May	10.88	10.89	10.87	10.87	—.01
July	10.58	10.59	10.58	†10.56	—.01
Oct.	9.87	9.79	9.74	9.74	—.02
Dec.	9.70	9.71	9.67	9.67	—.01
Jan.	9.69	9.69	9.66	9.66	+ 3
Old:					
March	11.00	11.02	10.99	11.00	unch.
May	10.72	10.77	10.72	10.73	unch.
July	10.40	10.42	10.38	10.38	+.01
Spot nominal; middling (1⅛ inch)					11.44

†Bid.

Cottonseed Oil

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures were unusually quiet today, closing unchanged to 1 higher on sales of 8 contracts. A decline in lard was offset by the comparative steadiness of grains and cotton. May closed, 7.11 bid; July, 7.22 bid; September, 7.26 bid.

Crude oil in the southeast and valley was 6 cents nominal and Texas, 5⅞ to 6 nominal, depending upon location.

Home Loan Banks Pay $1,988,038 In Dividends

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced yesterday that dividends totaling $1,988,038 were paid by the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks on their capital stock for 1939.

A total of $13,566,708 has been paid to stockholders of the banks since 1932 when they were established in order to provide a national credit reservoir for savings and loan associations and similar home-financing, long-term thrif institutions.

The December dividends included $803,014 paid to the United States Treasury and $265,120 to nearly 4,000 member home-financing institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank system. Since 1932 the Treasury has received $10,652,160 and bank system members $2,914,548 on their investments.

At the end of last year the banks' capital stock amounted to $165,718,950, a rise of $1,391,775 from June 30, 1939, of which $124,741 was held by the Treasury and $40,977,950 by member institutions. All increase was due to new stock subscriptions on the part of member institutions.

D. C. League Council To Meet on Tuesday

William N. Payne, jr., president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, will act as chairman of the meeting called for Tuesday, when th eexecutive council assembles for the January conclave, at 12:30 p. m. at th eRaleigh Hotel. The session will be featured by a report from Carl J. Bergmann describing the growth of the building and loan movement in the Capital since 1861, when the first institution of its kind was established.

Court Decision On State Taxes Hits Eight Rails

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP).—Federal District Judge Phillip Forman revised today an earlier ruling to permit New Jersey to collect an additional 10 per cent of taxes levied against eight major railroads for the years 1934, 1935 and 1936.

Judge Forman announced November 2 he would make permanent a temporary injunction restraining the State from collecting more than 60 per cent of the levies for the three years. He raised the percentage collectable to 70 per cent today in entering a formal decree in the Jersey Central case.

The decree, which gave legal effect to his decision, applied only to the Jersey Central's appeal from its 1934 assessment. But the judge's office said he would file similar decrees for all roads.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	197	239
Declines	173	245
Unchanged	174	205
Total Issues	544	689

Prices close slightly higher in dull trading; volume, 271,170.

Bonds
Standard Gas & Electric issues recover; other groups steady; transfers, $3,577,500.

Curb
Irregularly lower in light trading; turnover, 45,000.

Commodities
Wheat lover; cotton irregular; sugar firm; coffee lower.

Exchange
Improved; Great Britain, $3.96½; France, 2.24¾ cents.

Brokers to Get 'Surprise' Audits

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—A systsem of "surprise" audits for member firms of the New York Stock Exchange was announced today by its committee on member firms.

First indication to a firm that an audit is to be conducted will come when independent public accountants appear at its office. The surprise will come at least once a year.

R. M. Plake Honored

R. M. Plake, of Washington won a place on the company's "Honor Roll" because of the large volume of new insurance written by him during the year, the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. announced yesterday.

Court Order Won By Northern R. R.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP).—Trustees of the Northern Railroad of New Jersey won in Federal court yesterday permission to seek an order requiring the Erie Railroad to maintain service on the Northern's line until it has a chance to work out its own destiny.

Both railroads are undergoing reorganization, the Northern under direction of the Federal District Court here and the Erie under that in Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland court authorized the Erie to abandon its lease of the Northern January 31.

Judge Guy L. Fake authorized the trustees, Conover English and Irving S. Reeve, to ask that the Erie three months. In this time the putting into effect its own plan of operation.

U. S. Lead Production Declines in November

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Production of lead in the United States in December declined to 45,615 tons, from 48,467 in November, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

In December, 1938, production was 34,683 tons. Stocks on hand at the end of December were 58,777 tons, against 58,061 in November and 115,902 in December, 1938. Dimestic shipments last month were 44,881, compared with 64,365 in December and 33,908 in December of the previous year.

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*On Tuesday evening, January 30, at eight o'clock, Robert E. Stanlaws, president of Wyckoff Associates, will lecture to Wyckoff students at the Willard Hotel. Visitors admitted upon application to this office.

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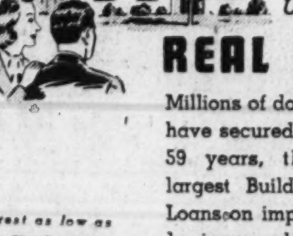

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EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Zonite Products 1| 2⅛| 2⅛| 2⅛|......

Total stock sales yesterday, 271,170 shares; previous day, 638,720; week ago, 424,130; year ago, 657,380; two years ago, 408,390; January 1 to date, 11,215,090; year ago, 15,815,000; two years ago, 17,876,091.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	146.07	145.38	145.64	—0.22
20 rails	30.30	30.19	30.25	+0.10
15 utilities	2.30	25.14	25.25	+0.15
65 stocks	49.10	48.86	48.97	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:
Industrials 28,500
Rails 8,300
Utilities 15,800
Total 52,600

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Abbott Lab 3	69¼	69	69	......
Adams Exp 4	8	7⅞	8	......
Addressog 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Alleghan pf$30ww 1	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Allegh-Lud Stl 2	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	......
Allied Mills 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	......
Allied Strs 5	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ..4	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
Am Airlines ...5	45¾	45½	45½	+ ¾
Am Bosch	6	5½	6	+ ¾
Am Brake Shoe 1	39	39	39	— 1
Am Can 1	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 5	25½	25¼	25¼	— ¾
Am Car & F pf 1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— 1⅞
Am Ch & Cable 3	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ½
Am Coml Alco 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
Am Crystal Sug 1	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
Am & For Pow 3	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf 1	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS 3	32¼	32	32	+ ¼
Am Hide&Leath 3	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf ..1	35	35	35	+ ½
Am Ice 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am Internation 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅜
Am Locomotive 3	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Am M & Met ...1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
Am Metal 4	23¼	23	23	+ ¾
Am M & Met ...1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
3Am P & Lt 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	......
AmP&L$6pf ...3	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¾
AmP&L$5pf 5	50	49½	49¾	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S 7	9¾	9⅝	9¾	......
Am Roll Mill ..7	15¼	15	15	— ½
Am Roll Mill pf 1	66	66	66	— ¼
Am Seating 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Am Ship Bldg .10	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅝
Am Smelt & R 7	47¼	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs ...2	27	27	27	......
Am Stores 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	......
Am Sugar pf ...1	88½	88½	88½	+ 1½
Am Tel & Tel ..3	171½	171½	171½	......
Am Tob B 4	88½	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks ..2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Am Woolen 2	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S ..1	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
Anaconda 17	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ½
Anchor Hock Gl 1	21	21	21	......
Armour Del pf 1	108	108	108	+ ½
Arm Ill 7	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf ..1	46½	46½	46½	— 1½
Armstrong Cork 4	38½	38¼	38½	+ ½
Arnold Const 1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 1	8	8	8	......
Assd D Gd 2 pf 1	74¼	74¼	74¼	— 1
Associates Inv ..1	38	38	38	+ 1⅜
Atch T & S F 6	22½	22¼	22½	......
Atl Coast Line 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	......
Atl Refining ..1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	......
Atlas Pow 1	65	65	65	— ½
Aviation Corp 17	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
B				
Balt & Ohio pf 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio 7	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct ..5	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Bangor Ar 1	13	13	13	+ ½
Bang&Ar pf† .60	50	50	50	......
Barker Bros 1	8	8	8	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil ..4	12½	12	12	......
Bayuk Cigar ..1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	......
Beatrice Cream 5	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	— ½
Bendix Aviat ..6	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅝
BenIndLn pr pf 1	56¾	56¾	56¾	......
Beth Steel 28	72	71⅛	71⅝	+ ⅛
BethSteel5%pf 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel7%pf 2	117	117	117	— ¾
Blum (S) pf† .30	65½	65	65½	+ 1
Boeing Airpl 12	24	23½	23½	— ½
Bohn Al & Brass 6	23	22¾	23	+ 1¼
Borden Co 2	22	22	22	......
Borg-Warner 4	23¾	23½	23½	— ½
Brew Corp Am 2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br 3	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 9	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn&Qu Tran 2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn&Q Tr pf 7	15½	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Bklyn&QTpf ct 11	14½	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr 110	16⅛	15⅝	16	+ 1¼
Bklyn-M Tr pf 6	54	53½	53½	+ 3
Bkl-M T pf ct 11	52⅝	52	52½	+ 2⅝
Bklyn Un Gas 4	23	23	23	......
Brunswick-Balk 3	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg 2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
Budd M pf† .50	40	40	40	— 1½
Budd Wheel 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 1	20	20	20	+ ½
Burling Mills ..3	20	20	20	+ ½
Burr-Add Mach 2	12	12	12	......
Bush Terminal 8	3⅜	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
BushTB pf ct† .40	10	10	10	— ½
Butler Bros 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
ButteCop&Zinc 1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
Byers (A M)Co 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Byers(AM)pf† .80	71½	71¼	71½	+ ½
C				
Calif Packing ..1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead 9	1¼	1⅛	1¼	......
Calumet & Hec 2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	......
Campbell Wyant 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	......
Can Dry GAle 5	17	17	17	......
Canad Pacific 5	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Carriers&Gen ..4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co 1	70	70	70	+ ¾
Caterpil Tractor 3	51½	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp ..1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Celaneseprpf†1.10	111¼	111	111¼	+ ¾
Cen Aguirre 1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry ..1	3	3	3	......
Cerro de Pas ..2	38	37½	37½	— ⅞
Ches & Ohio 4	39½	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Ches Corp 2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	......
Chi & N West pf 6	1	⅞	⅞	......
Chi Mail Or ..1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool ..1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
ChickashaCotOil 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	......
Chrysler Corp 16	82¾	82¼	82⅜	— ⅜
City I&P pf ..1	96½	96½	96½	+ 1½
Clev Graph Br ..1	37	37	37	......
Climax Molyb 1	37	37	37	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody ..1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ½
Colgate-Palm-P 4	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-Ppf5	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅜
Col&South1pf† .30	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Colum G & El 19	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Col G&E pf A 3	90	89	89	— ½
Colum Pict vtc 2	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	......
Coml Credit ..4	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 4	52½	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅜
Coml Solvents 13	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth&Sth 205	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Com & South pf 3	69	69	69	+ 1
Comwlth Edis 27	31¾	31⅝	31¾	......
Cogoleum-Nairn 1	23¼	13¼	13¼	+ ½
Congress Cigar 1	9	9	9	+ ½
Consol Aircr ..2	26	25¾	26	......
Con Cig pr pf† .20	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	......
Cons Coppermin 8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
Cons Edison ..25	31⅝	31¼	31½	......
Consol Oil 12	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Cont Can 14	42	41¾	42	+ ¾
Cont Oil Del 10	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Corn Exch† ..40	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ¼
Corn Products 1	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
Coty Inc 5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
Crane Co 2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	......
Crown Cork&S 6	29½	29	29½	+ ¼
Crown Zellerb 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ¼
Crucible Steel ..2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ½
Cuban-Am Sug 4	6½	6½	6⅜	— ½
Cub-Am S pf† .70	82	80	82	+ 2
Curtis Publshg 4	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼
Curtis Pub pf 1	43	43	43	— ½
Curtiss-Wright 36	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A ..5	28⅝	28½	28⅝	......
D				
Davega Strs pf 1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 6	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	+ ⅝
Deere & Co pf 2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅝
Del & Hudson ..2	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
DelLack & West 1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Den&Rio GW pf 5	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag 1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 2	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Dome Mines 4	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 3	78¾	78½	78½	— ½
Dow Chem 3	149¼	149¼	149¼	— ¾
du Pont de N ..4	180	180	180	— 1
du Pont pf 2	123¼	123¼	123¼	......
E				
Eastern Air L ..1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ¼
EasternRoll Mill 2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg 10	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ½
Eitingon Schild 1	1	1	1	......
El Auto-Lite ..3	35½	35¼	35¼	......
Elec Boat 2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt 7	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf 1	28	28	28	— ¼
El Pow&Lt $7 pf 2	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
El Storage Bat 2	29⅝	29½	29½	— ¼
Eng Pub Service 9	11⅛	11	11	— ¼
Eng PS $6 pf 1	90	90	90	— 4½
Equit Off Bldg 1	¾	¾	¾	......
Erie 2 pf 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Eureka VCleaner 1	4½	4½	4½	......
Ex-Cell-O 3	21⅝	21½	21½	......
F				
FairbanksMorse 1	37	37	37	......
Fajardo Sugar ..1	27	27	27	......
Fed Wat Svc A ..1	¾	¾	¾	......
Ferro Enam 2	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins 2	38½	38⅜	38½	+ ⅜
Firestone T&R ..1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
First Nat Strs 1	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
Flintkote 2	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ¼
Follansbee Bros 15	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Food Machinery 1	33½	33½	33½	—
Freeport Sulph 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
G				
Gair (Robert) ..1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans 3	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking 1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 2	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf† .20	115	115	115	......
Gen Elec 30	38½	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods 5	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A 3	½	½	½	......
Gen Mills 1	88½	88½	88½	— ¼
Gen Motors 27	52⅜	52⅜	52½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gen Real&Util 3	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
GenReal&Util pf 8	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gen Refract 3	30	29⅛	30	+ 2
Gen Shoe 3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 2	21½	21½	21½	......
Gen T & Rub 6	22	21½	22	+ ¾
Gillette Saf R ..4	6¼	6⅛	6¼	......
Gillette Saf Rpf 1	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
Gimbel Bros 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
Glidden Co 1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
Goebel Brew ..1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
Goodrich (BF) 1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf 1	64	64	64	— 1
GoodyearT&R ..3	22⅜	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 1	92½	92½	92½	— ½
Goth Silk Hos 4	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Graham-PaigeM 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Gt NorIrOr ct 20	15½	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf 3	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ¼
Gt West Su pf .20	134	134	134	......
Greyhound Corp 6	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ½
Guantan Sugar 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
H				
Harb-Walker ..1	24½	24½	24½	— ¾
Hayes Mfg 6	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Hercules Powder 4	90	89½	90	+ ½
Holland Furn 2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Hollander (A) ..4	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min 1	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor ..1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
Hupp Motor 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
I				
Illinois Cntral 2	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Ill Cntral pf ..1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon ..1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Inspirat Coppr..8	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Intrb Rap Trans 9	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
InterchCorppf† .30	109½	109½	109½	— ½
Interlake Iron ..4	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	......
Int Agricultural 5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Int Agr pr pf ..2	36¼	35⅝	36¼	+ 1¼
Int Harvester 8	55⅞	55¼	55½	+ ⅛
Int Harvester pf 1	170	170	170	+ 2
Int Mer Marine 7	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Int Nick Can 10	36½	36⅛	36⅛	— ¼
Int Paper & Pow 8	12⅝	12¼	12⅛	— ⅛
Int Pap&P pf 10	52½	51¾	51¾	— ¾
Int Ry Cen Am 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
Int Shoe 1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel ..6	4½	4	4⅛	......
Interst Dept St 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
J				
Johns-M pf† .30	124	123¾	123¾	— ¼
Jones & L Stl pf 2	58	58	58	......
K				
Kalam Stove&F 1	13½	13½	13½	......
Kend Co pf† .20	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ½
Kennecott Cop 11	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅝
Keystone S & W 2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	......
Kimberly-Clark 1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Kresge (S S) ..5	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	......
Kroger Grocery 1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ¼
L				
Lambert Co 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	......
Lee Rub & Tire 1	32	32	32	+ ¼
Lib-OF Glass ..5	49½	49½	49½	+ ¼
Libby McN & L 2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Liggett&My B 3	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅜
Liggett & My pf 1	176	176	176	— 2
Lily Tulip Cup 2	20	20	20	— ½
Lion Oil Ref ..1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc 52	30⅛	29⅞	30	+ ¼
Loew's Inc 5	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	......
Loft Inc 50	21⅝	21⅜	21½	— ⅜
Lon Star Cm ..5	44¼	44⅛	44¼	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P) ..6	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ⅛
LouisvG&E A ..3	2	20	20	+ ⅛
M				
Macy (RH) Co ..2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Magma Coppr ..2	33½	33½	33½	......
Manati Sugar ..1	3	3	3	......
ManhRy gtd† 2.10	30	30	30	+ 1¼
ManhRygtd ct .30	30	30	30	+ 1⅜
ManhRymod gtd 2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅜
ManRmodgtdct 18	15⅝	15⅝	15½	+ ⅜
Marin Midland 2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
Marshall Fild 5	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co 7	36⅞	36⅛	36½	+ ⅜
Martin-Parry 14	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk ..2	28⅞	28⅞	28½	— ⅛
Maytag Co 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
McCrory Stors 2	15⅛	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
McIntyr Porc ..1	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Mad Corp 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Mivill Sho 6	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Mngl Co 3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Mngl 5% pf .80	23	22¼	23	+ ⅝
Msta Machin ..1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	......
Miami Copper ..1	9	9	9	— ⅛
MidlStlProl pf .20	114½	114	114½	......
Min-Honeypf B 1	110	110	110	+ ¼
Minn-Moline 1	4	4	4	......
Mo-Kan-Texaspf3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Mo Pacific 3	⅜	¼	¼	— ⅛
Mo Pacific pf 21	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem 2	105	105	105	......
Montgo Ward 16	51⅛	50⅞	50⅞	— ¼
Motor Wheel ..3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Mueller Brass ..1	24½	24½	24½	......
Mullins Mfg B 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg pf† 1	32¼	32¼	32¼	......
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	......
Nat Acme 2	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Nat Aviation ..1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Nat Biscuit 21	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
Nat Biscuit pf ..1	167	167	167	+ 1¾
Nat Cash Rg ..4	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr ..3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Dai P pfA .10	115	115	115	+ 1
Nat Dpt Stors 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Nat Distillrs ..3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum ..1	10⅜	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Nat Lad 3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜
NatLead pf B† .50	146	146	146	......
NatMal&Stl Cas 5	22¼	22	22	— ½
Nat Pow&Lt ..5	8⅜	8¼	8¼	......
Natl Steel 1	65	65	65	— 1
Nat Supply 2	8½	8½	8½	......
NatSup 5½% pf 1	40	40	40	+ ¼
Newberry5% pf† .10	108¾	108¾	108¾	......
Newport Indust 1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅜
N Y Air Brake 2	43	42½	42½	— 1½
NY Central RR 13	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
NY Chi & St Lpf 3	31½	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅜
N Y N H & H 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
N Y N H & H pf 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
NY Shipbuilding 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	......
NoAm Aviation 19	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	......
North AmerCo 31	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
Northern Pacic 6	8	8	8	......
Norwalk Tire&R 5	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
O				
OliverFarmEquip 1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
OmnibusCorppf .50	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅜
Otis Elevator ..1	17	17	17	......
Otis Steel 3	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	......
Owens-Ill Glass 2	62½	62½	62½	......
P				
Pac Am Fish 2	6	5⅞	6	......
Pac Coast† 10	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
PacCoast1 pf† .20	20	20	20	......
Pac Coast 2 pf .10	11	11	11	......
Pac Gas&Elec ..4	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
Pac Mills 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Pac Tel&Tel .50	132	132	132	+ ½
Pac Tin Cons ..3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Pac West Oil ..1	8	8	8	+ ½
Packard Motor 7	3⅜	3¼	3¼	......
Pan-Am Airway 2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	......
Param Pictures 9	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	......
Param Pict 2 pf 1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
ParkUtahConsM 2	2½	2	2⅛	— ¼
Parke Davis 2	43½	43⅜	43½	— ⅛
Pathe Film 2	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Penney (J C) 2	94¾	94½	94¾	+ ¼
Penn RR 12	21⅞	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Pere Marq pf .10	23	23	23	— ⅛
PereMarqprpf† .40	31½	31⅛	31½	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew ..2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
Phelps Dodge 3	36⅛	36	36	— ½
Phila Co 6% pf 3	41	40	40	— 3⅞
Phillips Pet 5	39⅝	39	39⅝	+ ¼
Phoenix Hosiery 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
Pitt&West Va .20	13¼	13¼	13¼	......
Pittsburgh Coal 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Pitt Coke & Ir 1	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ¼
Pitt Steel 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅜
PittSteel pf B† .10	30	30	30	......
Poor & Co B 2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
PressedSteel Car 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Procter & Gam 3	68⅝	68	68	— ⅛
Procter & Gpf .20	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	+ ⅜
Pub Svc NJ ..3	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
PubSNJ 8% pf .30	164	164	164	+ ¼
Pub SNJ $5 pf 3	112	112	112	— ⅛
Pullman 5	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Pur Oil 5	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Pur Oil 5% pf 1	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¾
R				
RadioCorpofAm 36	6	6	6	......
Radio cv pf 1	62½	62½	62½	+ ¼
Radio-Keith-Or 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc ..2	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅜
Reming Rand ..4	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Reo Motor Car 4	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Repub Steel ..15	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Rep Steel cv pf 1	81½	81½	81½	— ¼
Rep Steel pf A 1	66½	66½	66½	— 1½
RevereCopper&B 1	12½	12½	12½	......
RevC&B5¼% pf.10	52¼	52¼	52¼	......
Reynolds Tob B 15	41½	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Ritter Dental ..1	6½	6½	6½	— ½
S				
Safeway Stores 4	46½	46¼	46¼	+ ¾
Safe St 7 pf .10	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	+ ⅛
Safe St 5 pf† .30	106	106	106	......
St L-San Fr pf 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Schenley Distill 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	......
Schenley Dist pf 1	75	75	75	— ⅛
Scott Paper 3	46¾	46½	46½	— ¼
Seaboard Air L 8	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Seaboard Oil ..1	18¼	18¼	18¼	......
Sears Roebuck ..3	82¾	82⅝	82⅝	+ ⅛
Servel Inc 2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝
Sharon Stl Corp 1	13	13	13	......
Sharp & Dohme 1	5	5	5	......
Sheaffer Pen† .20	37½	37½	37½	......
Shell Union Oil ..4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Silver King Coal 1	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	......
Simmons Co 2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Snider Pack 1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	......
Socony-Vacuum 47	12⅛	12	12	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P ..1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug ..3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅝
So P R S pf† .60	148	147½	148	......
Sou Cal Edison 6	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ ⅜
Southern Pacific 8	13⅝	13	13⅝	......
Southern Ry 9	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf 2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ¼
Sparks Withing 1	2	2	2	......
Sperry Corp 3	43⅞	43½	43½	— ⅜
Spiegel Inc 2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
Spiegel pf† 2	61⅛	61	61	......
Square D Co 1	31	31	31	+ ¼
Stand Brands 73	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Stand Gas&El 36	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ½
Std G&E $4 pf 75	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
St G&E$6 pr pf 13	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅞
S G&E$7 pr pf 33	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅝
Stand Oil Cal 17	25⅛	25	25	......
Stand Oil Ind ..8	26½	26¼	26¼	— ½
Stand Oil N J 19	44¼	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Stone & Webster 2	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Studebaker Corp 5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
Sun Oil 1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	......
Sunshine Mng 30	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅝
Superior Oil ..2	2	2	2	......
Swift & Co 4	23	22¾	23	+ ⅜
Swift Intl 2	32	32	32	......
Sym-Gould xw 2	6	6	6	......
T				
Texas Corp 6	44⅜	43⅞	44⅜	+ ⅝
Tex Guld Prod 4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
Tex Gulf Sulph 2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Trust 1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Therm Co pf† .10	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— 1¼
Third Avenue Ry 1	3	3	3	......
Thompson (JR) 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Thompson Prod 1	29	29	29	......
Tide Wat A Oil 5	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Tide Wat AO pf 1	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+ 1¼
Timken-Det Axle 7	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Transamerica ..3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Trans & W Air 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	......
Tri-Cont Corp ..5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
Truax-Traer C ..1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox F ..2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	......
Twin CRT pf† .20	25	25	25	......
Twin Coach 3	10	9¾	9¾	......
U				
Ulen & Co......1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Union Bag & P 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	......
Union Carbide ..3	81½	80¼	80¼	— 1⅛
Union El Mo pf† 1	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	— ⅛
Union Oil Cal ..1	16½	16½	16½	......
Union Pacific ..3	93	93	93	— ⅛
Union Pacific pf 1	86	86	86	+ ⅛
Unit Air Lines 12	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
United Aircraft 13	46½	45½	46	— ⅛
United Corp 5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
United Corp pf 5	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅝
United Drug 3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
United Dye pf .10	58	58	58	+ 1
United Elec Coal 3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
Unit Fruit 2	84¼	84	84¼	+ ¼
UnitedGas Imp 20	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
U S Gypsum ..2	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ ¼
US Indus Alco 2	23	22½	23	+ ¾
U S Leather A 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
U S Lea pr pf 1	69	69	69	— 1
US Pipe&Fdry 4	37½	37	37	+ ⅛
U S Play Cd ..1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
US Real & Imp 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
U S Rubber 10	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
U S Rubber 1 pf 1	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ¼
US SmeltR&Mpf 1	70	70	70	— ⅛
U S Steel 50	57⅞	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel pf ..1	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	— ⅛
USTobaccopf† .10	45	45	45	— 1
United Stores A 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
V				
VanRaaltel pf .90	115	115	115	— ¾
Vanadium Corp 1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅝
Victor CheWks 1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Va-C Che 6% pf 2	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	......
Virginian Ry pf 1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	......
W				
Walgreen Co 1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Walker(H)G&W 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Walworth Co 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Ward Baking A 1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Warner Br Pict 4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Wakesha Motor 1	18½	18½	18½	— ½
W Pen El7pf† .30	111⅝	111½	111½	— ⅛
W Pen El6pf† .20	103½	103½	103½	......
West Union Tel 4	23½	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br 7	24⅝	24	24	— ⅝
West El&Mfg 5	108¼	107½	108	+ 1
Weston El Inst 2	26	26	26	— ¼
White Sew M 12	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Willys Overland 3	1½	1½	1½	......
Wilson & Co....1	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
Wilson&Co$6pf 1	55	55	55	+ ¾
Woodward Iron 2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Woolwth (FW) 10	40¼	40⅛	40¼	+ ⅛
Worthing P&M 16	20⅝	19⅞	20½	+ 1
WorP&Mev pr pf 3	48⅛	46⅛	48⅛	+ 4½
Wor P&M pr pf 2	36¼	35¾	36¼	......
Y				
Yale & Towne ..2	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Yellow Tr & Coh 5	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Yellow Tr7 pf† .10	119	119	119	+ ⅝
Young Spg & W 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Youngst Sh & T 9	40¼	39½	39½	— ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr 1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Z				

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.24	101.26	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.6	102.8	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.13	102.15	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.13	102.15	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.26	102.28	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.24	103.26	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.6	105.8	.02
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.21	104.23	.12
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.23	102.25	.30
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.25	102.27	.40
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.24	101.26	.56
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.22	100.24	.58
	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.30	102	.56

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions)	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105½	105⅞
203	3s	January, 1956-46	105⅝	106
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105⅝	106
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	106½	106⅞
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111⅞	112¼

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Maturity					*Bid.	Asked.
$300	January		24,	31,	1940	.06	....
400	February	7,	14, 21,	28,	1940	.05	....
400	March	6,	13, 20,	27,	1940	.05	....
300	April		3, 10,	17,	1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$128	HOLC	⅝	5-15-40	100.2	100.5	....
191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.17	100.20	.13
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.16	100.18	.26
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	101.7	101.9	.30
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.31	101.1	.18
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	101	101.2	.30
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	101	101	.35
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.14	101.16	.39
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102.18	102.22	.70

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	101.14	101.18	.12
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.12	102.16	1.17
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.18	101.22	1.44
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.30	101.4	1.33

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, January 19.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$56,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	99	97¾	98¾
3,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	110	110¼
5,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	108	108	108
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
172	Capital Transit	14¾	14⅞	14	14
18	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	116⅝	115	116⅝
30	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115½	115	115
25	Washington Gas Light	29½	29½	29¾	29⅜
5	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	106	106	106
60	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	115½	116	115½	116
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	35	35
	MISCELLANEOUS				
163	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	15½	15½	15½
20	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
65	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅛	5⅛	5½
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 45,000 shares; year ago, 143,085 shares.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
3 Ainsworth (¼g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 Air Inv war	⅜	⅜	⅜
2.50 Alum Co Am (6g)	149½	149	149½
1 Am Cap pf (1¼d)	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 †Am Cit P&LB	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
22 Am Cyan B (.60a)	34⅜	33¾	34⅜
1 Am Exp Lines (.65g)	15½	15½	15½
5 Am Gas&El (1.60a)	38	37¾	38
1 AmLight & Tr(1.20)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2 Am Lt & T pf(1½)	29	29	29
1 Am Meter (3.10g)	32	32	32
1 †Am Republics	6½	6½	6½
1 †AmSeal-Kap (½g)	5½	5½	5½
7 Am Superpow	1/16	1/16	1/16
1 Am Superpow pf	14	14	14
1 Anch Post F	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 †Arctur Rad Tube	1/16	1/16	1/16
5 ArkNatGas pf (.60d)	7½	7½	7½
1 Asso G&El pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Atl Cst Fish	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Atlas D Forge	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Babcock & Wil (.4)	20	2 0	20
B			
1 †Baldwin Loco war	6	6	6
1 †Barium Sta Stl	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 †Basic D'mite (½g)	6⅝	6½	6½
1 †Bath Iron Wks	11	11	11
1 †Bell Air	18½	18½	18½
2 †Bellanca Airc	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Bliss (E W)	12½	12½	12½
1 †Blue Ridge	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Borne Scrym (3½g)	35½	35	35½
2 †Breeze Corp (½g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
4 †Brewst Aero (.20g)	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
1 Brown Co pf	22⅝	22½	22½
2 †Brown Rubber	2½	2⅜	2⅜
C			
2 †Can Col Airw	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1 Can Marconi	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16
1 Carnation (1a)	38	38	38
6 †Catalin Am (.15g)	2¾	2⅝	2¾
4 Celluloid	4	3⅞	4
2 Cen & SW Ut	1/16	1/16	1/16
1 Cen St El	1/16	1/16	1/16
2 Cities Service	4½	4½	4½
3 Colum O & G	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Comwlth & So war	1/16	1/16	1/16
1 †Con G&E Bal(3.60)	79	79	79
4 †Cons Gas Ut	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.50 ConsMngs&S (1a)	37½	37½	37½
2 Coppr Range	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
1 †Cosden Petro pf	10	10	10
2 Creole Pet (½a)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
1 Crocker-Wh El M	5½	5½	5½
1 †Crown Drug (.05g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
D			
1 †DeccaRecords(.20e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Domin Stl & Coal	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
E			
1 Eagle Pich Ld (.20g)	10½	10½	10½
9 El Bond & Sh	7½	7⅜	7⅜
F			
9 Fisk Rub	14⅜	14¼	14¼
2 Fisk Rub pf (6)	107½	107	107½
1 †Froedt G&M (.20e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1 †Fruehauf Tra (1)	29½	29½	29½
G			
1 †Gen Tel pf (3)	50½	50½	50½
5 Glen Ald Coal (¼g)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2 Gray Mfg	11⅛	11	11
1 Greenf T & D	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 †Grum'nAirE(1.05g)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
3 Gulf Oil (1)	35¾	35⅝	35¾
H			
1 †Haloid (1.15g)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
15 †Hartford Ray vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Hearn D Strs	3	3	3
1 †Hecla Min (.35g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 Holling Gold (.65a)	12	12	12
4 Humble Oil (2½)	62⅜	61½	61¾
1 Huylers Del pf	8¼	8¼	8⅛
1.50 †Huyled's pf st	8½	8¼	8½
1 †Hygrade Fd	2½	2½	2½
1 †Ill Iowa Pow div ct	5½	5½	5½
I			
1 †Ill Iowa Pow pf	25	25	25
1 Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 Indpls P&L pf (6½)	1/16	1/16	1/16
1 Int Cig Mch (2)	21½	21½	21½
3 Internat Pet (1½a)	17¾	17¾	17¾
2 †Int Home Eq (½)	8½	8½	8½
1 †Inters Hos Mills	13	13	13
K			
1 †Grueger Brew(½g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
L			
1 Lake Shore M (3)	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 †Lane-Wells (1)	9½	9½	9½
1 †Leonard Oil Dev	¼	¼	¼
7 Lone Star Gas(.70g)	10	9⅞	9⅞
1 Long Is Ltg	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Long Is L pf	48½	48	48
M			
3 †Majestic Rad&T	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Mapes Cons (2a)	25½	25½	25½
1 Mass Util Asso	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Master Elec (1.70g)	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
1 †Mich Bumpr	½	½	½
3 †Molybdnum	6¾	6¼	6⅜
1 Mount Prod	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
N			
4 †Nat Auto Fib (¼e)	8	7¾	7⅞
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
7 †Nat Cont (.40g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
2.25 Nat P & L pf (6)	96⅞	96	96
5 Nat Trans (.85g)	10	9½	10
2.50 N J Zinc (2a)	63¼	63¼	63¼
8 †Niag Hud Pow	5⅜	5¼	5¼
1 Niles-Bem-P (1g)	57½	57½	57½
4 Nor Sta Pw A	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
O			
1.50 Ohio Oil pf (6)	100¼	100	100
2 †Okla Nat Gas (1)	19	19	19
P			
4 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	33¾	33¾	33¾
1 †Pantepec Oil Ven	5	5	5
3 †PrkersbR&R (½g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
5 †Pa-Cent Airl	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
2 †PaWat&Pow (4)	71½	71½	71½
1 †Pharis T&R (.15e)	7½	7½	7½
4 Phila Co (¼e)	6	6	6
4 †Phoenix Sec	7⅛	7	7
1 Pitny-Bowes (.40a)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2 Pitts Pl Gl (4g)	100	100	100
2 †Pleas V W (.10g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 †Polaris Mng	1¾	1½	1¾
1 †Potrero Sugar	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 P S Ind $7 pr pf	86½	86	86
1.25 P SP&L$5 pf(1¼k)	85¾	85½	58¾
2.25 Pug Sd P&L$6 pf	29¾	29¾	29¾
R			
1 †Reed Roll Bit (1a)	25¼	25¼	25¼
1 †Reiter-Post	1/16	1/16	1/16
16 †Republic Avia	6¼	5⅞	6
1 †Rustless I&S (¼g)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1 †Ryerson & Haynes	1¼	1¼	1¼
S			
14 St Regis Pap	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3 St Regis Pap pf	75½	74½	74½
1 †Salt Dome Oil	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Selected Indus	⅝	⅝	⅝
1.50 †Sel Ind pr (5½)	53	52⅝	53
1 †Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50 Sherwin-Wm (2¾g)	94	93½	93½
4 So Penn Oil (1½a)	43	42¾	42¾
4 †Spalding	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 †StandCap&S(1.60a)	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
5 St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Stand Prod (¼g)	10	9⅞	9⅞
2 †Strling Inc (.20)	2⅝	2½	2½
1 †Sunray Oil (.10g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
T			
1 Technicolor (1g)	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 Tob Prod Exp (.40g)	4½	4½	4½
1 Sc Ltd (.19g)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2 Tubiz Chat	9	9	9
1 †Tung-Sol Lam (.10g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
U			
4 Udylit Corp (⅛g)	4½	4	4½
2 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	¾	¾	¾
3 Unit Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 Unit Lt & Pow A	1	1	1
2 Unit Lt & P pf	33¾	33½	33½
1 Unit Sho M (2½a)	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
2 †Unit Specialts	4¼	4¼	4¼
1.75 †US&I sc pf (5d)	65	64	64
1 U S Foil B	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3 †Unit Wall Pap	2	2	2
1 †Univ Corp vtc	3½	3½	3½
1 Utah P&L pf(1.17k)	62⅞	62¾	62¾
V			
2 †Valspar Corp	1	1	1
1 †Vnzul Pt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
W			
1 †Walkr Min	1	1	1
2 †Willingtn Oil	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
1 Wolvrin Por (Cm)	4¼	4¼	4¼
10 Wright Harg (.40a)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝

†Stick so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Accumulated dividends paid last year. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,100,100; year ago, $1,269,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
22 Am P&L 6 2016	100¼	99¼	99¼
2 As Elc 4½ '53	54¾	54¾	54¾
13 As G & E 5 '50	18½	18¼	18¼
17 As G & E 5 '68	18½	18¼	18¼
27 As G & E 4½ '49	18½	18	18
B			
1 †Baldw L 6 '50	107	107	107
8 Birm El 4½ '68	97¾	97¾	97¾
C			
1 Caro P & L 5 '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
17 Cen St El 5½ '54	37½	37¼	37¼
1 Cen St El 5 '48	37½	37½	37½
1 Cities Ser 5 '58	73½	73½	73½
64 Cities Ser 5 '50	74⅞	74	74
20 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	88⅝	88	88
17 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	88½	87	87¼
23 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	91¾	90	90
E			
11 †East G&F 4 '56 A	78½	78¼	78⅝
45 Elec P&L 5 2030	81¼	80½	80½
F			
4 Fla P&L 5 '54	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
G			
20 Geo Pow 5 '67	106	106	106
I			
7 Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	102⅝	102¼	102¼
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
5 Inters Pow 6 '52	46⅝	46	46
11 Inters Pow 5 '57	64½	64½	64½
11 It Sup Pw 6 '63A	39	38	39
M			
1 Minn P&L 4½ '78	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 Miss Pow 5 '55	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
N			
2 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
21 N Eng G&E 5 '50	64¼	64	64
7 N Eng G&E 5 '47	85	64¾	65
11 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	100	99½	99⅞
1 N Eng Pow 5 '48	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4 NY St E&G 4½ '80	104¾	104⅝	104¾
O			
5 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	107¾	107¾	107¾
P			
8 Pac P&L 5 '55	96¾	96⅛	96⅝
4 PenCenP&L 4½ '77	101⅝	101¾	101¾
10 eo GasL&C 4 '81 B	96¼	95¾	96
4 PeoGas L&C 4 '61 D	97¼	97¼	97¼
8 PugSdP&L 5½ '49	99⅞	99⅝	99¾
8 PugSd P&L 5 '50 C	99¼	99	99
4 PugSdP&L 4½ '50D	95¾	95	95⅝
97 Stand G&E 6' 51	55¼	53	55¼
50 Stand G&E 6 '66	55½	53	55½
43 Stand P&L 6 '57	55	53	54¾
1 Tex El S 5 '60	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79A	101¾	101¾	101¾
37 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	92¼	90	90
FOREIGN BONDS			
5 Cauca Val 7 '48	15	15	15
1 §Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	13	13	13
1 Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	44	44	44
5 Unit El Svc 7 '56	44½	44	44

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Jan. 20.—American shares closed below overnight parities in the bourse today, reacting late in the session after a higher opening. Tin shares weakened as prices for that metal were lowered.

Dutch bonds were well maintained. Dealings otherwise were at a minimum as trades waited for new political developments.

London, Liverpool and paris closed.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sals yatrday, $3,577,500; prvious day, 5,521,625; w k ago, $2,628,600; yar ago, $4,296800 two years ago, $4,064,825; January 1 to dat, $94,982,875; yar ago $109,728,050; two yea rs ago, $118,472,325.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Jan. 20 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
111.10	106.16	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	109.21	109.21	109.21	......	109.21	109.24	.48
111.9	106.16	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.30	109.30	109.30	......	109.30	110	.54
111.27	106.12	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.11	110.10	110.11	+ .1	110.10	110.13	.74
110.6	103	1	Treasury 2¾s, 947-45	109.3	109.3	109.3	— .4	109.2	109.5	1.07
112.21	104.22	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	111.14	111.14	111.14	+ .7	111.12	111.16	1.25
109.8	101.10	3	Treasury 2½s, 1948	107.28	107.28	107.28	— .7	107.28	107.31	1.51
107.21	99.4	8	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	105.17	105.17	105.17	......	105.17	105.20	1.87
107.22	99.6	5	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	105.18	105.18	105.18	......	105.18	105.21	.91
109.21	100.2	3	Treasury 2⅞s, 1954-51	107.15	107.15	107.15	+ .2	107.17	107.19	2.00
112.26	102.16	1	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	110.12	110.12	110.12	+ .2	110.10	110.13	1.99
103.20	102.21	7	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	103.5	103.4	103.4	— .1	103.1	103.3	1.96
110.9	100.1	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	107.24	107.24	107.24	+ .2	107.21	107.23	2.27
108.16	99.9	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	106.11	106.8	106.10	— .3	106.9	106.10	2.36
109.17	102.5	1	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	108	108	108	+ .2	108	108.3	1.04

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
3 Alleghany cv 5 '44	77¾	77¾	77¾
2 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	110½	11½	110½
15 Am & For P 5 2030	63	63	63
4 Am T&T 5½ '43	109	108⅞	109
3 Am T&T 3¼ '66	108¼	108¼	108¼
24 Am T&T 3¼ '61	109	108⅛	108⅛
5 Arm Del 4 '55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5 A C Line 1st 4 '52	74¼	74¼	74¼
B			
14 †B&O cv 4½ '60	16	15¾	15¾
4 B&O 1st 4 '48	66⅞	66¼	66¼
2 Beth Stl 3½ '52	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
19 Boston & Me 5 '67	44	43	43¾
C			
8 Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
11 Can Pac 4 perp	64	64	64
9 Cen Pac 5 '60	50	50	50
1 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	67¼	67¼	67¼
2 C & O 3½ '96 D	99½	99¼	99½
10 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	99½	99½	99½
6 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
10 †ChicGtWest 4 '59	26¼	25⅞	26¼
15 CMSP&Pac 5 '75	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
7 †CMSP&P adj 5 2000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34	5¼	5¼	5¼
8 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	91	91	91
7 CCC&StL 4½ '77	50¼	50⅛	50¼
3 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	74¼	74¼	74¼
7 Col & So 4½ '80	32⅝	32¼	32⅝
12 Colmb G 5 '52 May	105	104½	104½
14 Colmbia G 5 '61	104½	104¼	104½
11 Comwl Edcv3½ '58	126⅜	126⅜	126⅜
4 Con Edis 3½ '48	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
4 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5 Consum Pow 3½ '70	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
3 Consum Pow 3¼ '66	106	106	106
D			
7 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	59⅝	59½	59½
15 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107	107	107
E			
11 Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	108½	108	108½
20 †Erie rfg 5 '67	15¼	15	15⅛
10 †Erie rfg 5 '75	15	15	15
7 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	22½	22¼	22¼
G			
6 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	67½	67	67½
2 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	82½	82	82
10 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	100¼	99⅞	99⅞
13 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	89	88½	89
H			
2 Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	33¾	33¾	33¾
1 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	47½	47½	47½
3 †Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
2 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	110½	110½	110½
I			
10 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	45	44¾	45
1 IC&GSL¾NO 5 '63A	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
4 Indus Rayon 4½ '48	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
5 †Interb R Tr 7 '32	74¼	74¼	74¼
1 †InterbRTr rfg5 '6ct	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
1 †IntGt Nor 1st 6 '52	14¾	14¾	14¾
6 IntHydro El cv 6 '44	73	72⅝	73
9 Int T&T 4½ '52	40¾	40⅜	40⅜
7 Int T&T 5 '55	44	44	44
K			
3 KC South 5 '50	65¾	65¾	65¾
9 Koppers Co 4 '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
L			
1 †Leh Val 4 2003	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Lowes 3½ '46	102½	102½	102½
5 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	88½	87⅜	87⅜
2 Louisia&Ark 5 '69	83⅝	83⅜	83⅜
4 Louis & N un 4 '40	101 1/16	1/16	1/16
M			
38 †Manhat Ry 4 '90	81⅞	80⅞	81⅜
13 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	102	102	102
2 †MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	5¼	5¼	5¼
16 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	16¼	16	16¼
7 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	28¼	28¼	28¼
34 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞
62 †Mo Pac 5 '81	17	16⅞	16⅞
29 †MoPac gen 4 '75	3½	3⅛	3½
17 Mount Pow 3¾ '66	100¼	100	100
N			
2 Nat Dai 3¾ '51ww	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Nat Distill 3½ '49	104½	104½	104½
17 Natl Steel 3 '65	103	102⅞	102⅞
6 NYC rfg 5 2013	58	57⅝	58
3 NYC cn 4 '98	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
2 NYC cv 3¼ '52	57½	57⅜	57½
15 NYC&HR 3½ '97	79	79	79
12 NYCh&StL 4½ '78	54	53¼	53¼
13 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
6 NY Steam 3½ '63	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5 †NYW&Bost4½ '46	6	6	6
34 Nor Pac 6 2047	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝
9 Nor Pac 4 '97	65	64	65
2 Nor Pac 3 2047	40½	40⅛	40⅛
O			
7 Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	105⅞	105⅛	105⅞
P			
1 Pen RR gen 5 '68	107¾	107¾	107¾
10 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102	102	102
1 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	86¼	86¼	86¼
2 Pen RR 3 ¾ '70	88⅞	88⅛	88⅞
10 PeoGL&C Chi 5 '47	115	115	115
60 Phila Co 5 '67	105⅛	104⅝	104⅝
3 †Ph Read C&I 6 '49	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
11 †PhilippineRy 4 '37	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4 Phillips Pet 3 '48	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
118 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	77½	73¾	74
23 †Postal Tel&C 5 '53	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
R			
1 Readg 4½ '97 A	73½	73½	73½
1 RepublicSteel4½ '61	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
S			
5 †StLIM&S4R&G '33	61	61	61
11 †St L S F 4½ '78	11	10¾	11
3 †St L S F 4 '50 A	11¾	11¾	11¾
15 †SeabAL cn 6 '45	8⅜	8¼	8¼
3 †Sea-AllFla6 '35A ct	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 So Bell T&T 3 '79	104½	104⅜	104⅜
7 Sou Pac 4½ '81	46¼	46⅛	46¼
5 So Pac rfg 4 '55	60	59¾	59¾
5 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	49⅞	49½	49¾
10 South Ry gen 5 '56	58¾	58	58¼
6 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	106	105¾	106
2 Studebaker cv 6 '45	102	101½	102
T			
2 Tx Corp 3½ '51	107	107	107
5 †Third Av adj 5 '60	14½	14½	14½
U			
5 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113¾	113⅝	113⅝
1 Unit Drug 5 '53	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
15 US Stl 3¼ '48	106½	106½	106½
1 Utah P&L 5 '44	103	103	103
12 †§Util P&L 5½ '47	89¼	88½	89
V			
6 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108	108	108
4 Walker H 4¼ '45	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
1 Walwrth 4 '55	66	66	66
3 Western Un 5 '51	69¾	69½	69¾
Y			
6 Youngst S&T 4 '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
FOREIGN BONDS			
16 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	82	82	82
10 Argentine 4½ '71	90	90	90
13 Australia 5 '57	86¼	86⅛	86¼
6 Australia 4½ '56	81½	81¼	81½
2 Belgium 6 '55	92	92	92
56 †Brazil 8 '41	20½	20	20⅛
41 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	16⅝	16	16⅛
32 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	16½	16	16½
5 Canada 4 '60	100⅝	100¼	100⅜
1 †Chile 6 '60	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1 Denmark 4½ '62	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
26 Italy 7 '51	70⅛	70	70
8 Japan 6½ '54	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
1 Milan City 6½ '52	49½	49½	49½
2 N Sou Wales 5 '58	85¾	85¾	85¾
15 Norway 4¼ '65	67	66½	67
12 Norway 4 '63	65½	65½	65½
8 Oslo City 4½ '55	70½	67⅝	70½
1 †Panam 5 '63Ast asd	73¾	73¾	73¾
24 †Peru 1st 6 '60	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
5 Qunsld 6 '47	95½	95½	95½
32 †Rio d Jan 6½ '53	8⅜	8	8⅜
10 †Rio Gr do Sul6 '68	9	8⅞	9
2 Rom 6½ '52	57	57	57
16 †Sao Paulo St 7 '49	26	25	26
12 Tokyo City 5½ '61	55⅞	55⅜	55⅜
2 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
5 †Urugu3⅞ 4¼ '79	47¼	47¼	47¼
10 Yokohama 6 '61	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛

XIN—Ex-interest CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 20.

40 bonds	89.31	—0.15
10 first rails	92.05	+0.18
10 second rails	47.56	—0.38
10 utilities	100.12	—0.35
10 industrials	108.50	—0.04

Middle Atlantic Had Big Year

Last year had a brilliant construction record in the Middle Atlantic States. Residential building established the most decisive gain over 1938, followed by engineering construction. Non-residential building was the only classification to drop under the previous level.

All types of construction in the Middle Atlantic States had a composite 1939 gain of more than $68,500,000 beyond the final figure for 1938, and nearly $335,500,000 over the 1937 figure, in the year-end summary completed by Jule T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, a division of F. W. Dodge Corporation.

In the large area of the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains, Dodge Reports found a 1939 construction gain of more than $353,500,000 over 1938. A wider lead over 1937 was valued at nearly $637,500,000.

New York Produce

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 17,506; firm. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 23½@25; standards, 23@23¼; firsts, 22¾; seconds, 21@21½; mediums, 20½; dirties, No. 1, 20@20½; average checks, 18¾@19¼. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights, 20@21½; standards, 18¾@19½; firsts, 18½@18¾; seconds, 17@17¾; mediums, 16½; dirties, 16. Whites: Resale of extra specials, 28½@31; nearby and Midwestern, extra, 27@28; specials, 24¼; standards, 23¼. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 23@25½. Nearby and Midwestern mediums, 22½; pullets, 20½. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 27½@37¾; specials, 25¼@26½; standards, 24@24½; mediums, 23@23½. Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy, 24@24¾. Nearby and Midwestern, specials, 23½@23¾; standards, 23¼; mediums, 20½. Duck eggs, 22@25.

POULTRY—Dressed, irregular. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live, by freight, nominal; no sales. By express nominally steady. Broilers, Crosses, 16.

BUTTER—Receipts, 615,583; steady to firm. Creamery, higher than extra, 32¾@33; extra (92 score), 32; firsts (88-91), 30@31¾; seconds (84-87), 27½@29½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 145,157; steady. State, whole milk flats, held 1938, 20¾@22; 1939s, 19¾@20¼; fresh, 18@18½.

SUGAR—World futures took the lead in a thin market today. Trade and operator buying developed on reports of further labor difficulties in Cuban producing areas. Offerings were small and limited to profit taking. Domestic contracts were less active. Prices held steady. Trade houses and producing interests were buyers. The former took contracts against sales of raw sugar. Selling came mainly from Wall street and speculative sources. Raw sugar was quiet. Cubas remained available 2.95 cents, duty paid. One cargo of Puerto Ricos at New York was offered at 2.92 cents, but other duty free offerings were quoted 2.95. Refined also was quiet with refiners still accepting orders for the next six months at 4.50 cents.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Santos, No. 4, 7½@7⅝; Rio, No. 7, 5⅜. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.50@7.40. Santos, No. 4, "D" futures closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales, 2,250 bags. Rio, No. 7, "A" futures (new) unchanged. No sales.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 15. Compared with Friday last week, steers strong to higher, medium and good 1,000-1,250 pounds mostly 8.35@9.85; few good 1,020 yearlings, 10.00; heifers scarce; few 8.50 down; cows steady to shade higher; beef kind, 5.50@6.50; odd head, 6.75; canners and cutters 4.00@5.25; sausage bulls steady, 6.50@7.50. Calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, vealers unchanged. Good and choice, 12.00@12.50; common and medium, 9.00@11.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 425. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 pounds, 6.15@6.40, practical top, 6.40; 220-240 pounds and 140-160 pounds, 5.85@6.10; 250-300 pounds, 5.45@5.85; 120-140 pounds, 5.55@5.80. Packing sows, 4.40@4.90. Compared with week ago, butchers from 160 pounds up steady, light weights and pigs 20@30 lower; packing sows 10 off.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Compared with Friday last week, fat lambs steady to 15 higher; good and choice, 10.25@10.65; some medium and good mixed, 10.00; common and medium throwouts, 8.00@9.00; fat slaughter ewes scarce, few steady at 4.00@4.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.50@2.10; Idaho, 2.25@2.50; new, bushel, 1.25@1.75; sweet potatoes, bushel, 35@90; nearby, 40@65; yams, 40@90; beans, bushel, Southern, 1.50@2.00; beets, Western, crate, 1.10@1.25; broccoli, crate, 1.25@2.50; brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 1.25@2.25; cabbage, old, 50-pound sacks, 45@65; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 75@1.25; carrots, bushel, 90@1.00; Western, crate, 2.25@3.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.40@1.60; celery, crate, 2.00@2.75; collards, bushel, 40@50; cucumbers, bushel, 2.00@2.75; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 1.50@1.75; kale, bushel, 50@60; lettuce, crate, Iceberg, 2.00@3.00; lima beans, bushel, 2.50@3.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@60; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@80; Western, 1.00@1.10; peas, bushel, Western, 1.75@2.50; Southern, 1.00@1.50; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 1.50@2.75; spinach, bushel, 35@1.00; squash, bushel, Southern, 1.25@2.50; tomatoes, lug, 1.50@3.00; turnips, nearby, purple tops, ½ bushel, 10@25; yellows, 100 pounds, 1.25@1.50; apples, bushel, 35@1.35; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 2.00@3.60; ¼-barrel box, 1.50@1.65; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.25@2.25; Western, 1.75@2.75; lemons, box, 4.25@4.75; oranges, box, Florida, 1.00@2.25; California, 2.25@3.00; rhubarb, carton, 50@65; strawberries, pint, 13@18; tangerines, box, Florida, 1.00@1.50.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 13@16; pullets, 16@17; Crosses, 13@15; mixed colors, 14@16; fowl, Rocks, 15@16; mixed colors, 14@15; Leghorns, 11@13; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekins, 12@13; Muscovy, 11@13; mixed colors, 10@12; geese, 14@16; guineas, each, 30@45; capons, 19@20; turkeys, hens, 20@21; toms, 15@16.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white, dozen, 24; mediums, 22@23; mixed colors, 22@23; receipts, 1,478 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 31@32; 90 score, 30@31; country rolls, 21@23; packing stock, 18@19; receipts, 427 tubs.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP).—One of the largest Saturday runs in some time caused hog prices to tumble 10 to 15 cents per hundred-weight today. Including 1,000 head offered for the opening market, which was 800 more than expected, packers received 8,500 direct. The quotable top of $5.75 was 15 cents below yesterday's best level but nothing was offered to test this price.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; total, 9,500; fairly active; generally 10-15 lower than Friday's average; good, 190-240 lbs. averages, 5.40@5.60; nothing offered of value to test top price; quotable top around 5.75; several loads good and choice, 250-290 lbs. butchers, 5.15@5.35; good, 450-480 lbs. packing sows, 4.40@4.50; shippers took 200; holdover, 500; compared week ago: good and choice, 180-240 lbs. averages, steady to 5 lower; lighter and heavier weights, 15-25 off; packing sows, steady to 10 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, none; compared Friday last week: general market confusingly uneven; all killing classes closed dull and well below week's early high time induced by storm runs; no reliable outlet late except for common and medium grade light steers, heifers and canner and cutter cows; in general way steer trade steady to strong, with strictly choice kinds, all weights, strong; out shipper demand longfed steers collapsed late, and some strictly good and choice kinds taken off market; fed heifers, strong to 25 higher; beef cows, weak; canners and cutters, steady; bulls, 15-25 lower; vealers, 1.00 higher; extreme top fed steers and long yearlings, 12.15, new high since last June; practical top finished heavy steers, 11.75, but 1,581 lbs. reached 11.90; widely fluctuating trade on shortfed 1,200-1,450 lb. steers at 9.50 down; medium to good grade yearlings being in broadest demand at close; finished heifers topped at 11.25 but mostly 9.50 down on shortfeds; most beef cows, 6.00@6.50; canners and cutters, 4.00@5.65; after reaching 7.75 heavy sausage bulls fell below 7.50; vealers, 12.00@13.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; total, 2,000; compared Friday last week: fat lambs and yearlings, strong to 15 higher; sheep, 25 up; week's lamb top, 9.40, paid rather freely at close for choice handy and medium weight lambs to all interests; bulk good to choice lambs this week, 8.75@9.40; top on low day, 9.15; bulk Tuesday, 8.75@9.00; native lambs, 9.25 down; wooled fed Western lambs scaling 100-109 lbs. closed at 8.90@9.15; top slaughter yearlings, 8.40 late; week's bulk, 7.00@8.00; week's top slaughter ewes, 5.10 paid for 124-lb. Montanas, other Western ewes mostly 4.90; native ewes, 4.25@4.50 mostly.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Jan. 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—The Boston wool market was somewhat more active this week than in the previous week. The greater portion of the trade, however, was on foreign wools from South Africa and South America. Price trends were mixed in foreign wools, with fine Merinos and coarse cross-breds showing some advance, while grades in between were slightly easier. Quotations on domestic wools were about steady on fine grades and inclined to ease on coarser wools. Greasy combing graded bright fleece wools were quoted at 39@42 cents in the grease for fine delaine; at 40@42 cents for halfbloods, and at 44@45 cents, in the grease, for three-eights and quarterbloods.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (January 19): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 24; U. S. extras, mediums, 21; U. S. standards, large, 22; U. S. standards, mediums, 19; U. S. trades, 17. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@18.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2s, 8@10; roosters, 9@10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2s, 10. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 14@16; No. 2s, 8@10; mixed colored fryers, 11@12. Turkeys, young toms, 15 pounds and up, 13@14; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 18@19. Young guinea keats, 1¾ pounds and up, 16c per pound; old keats, 10c per pound. Capons, 6 pounds and over, 18@20; No. 2s and slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1½-bushel boxes, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Ganes, 2¼-2½ inches, 40@50. Bushel boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, fancy, Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.35; 80s-100s, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.15@1.25; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.50. No carlot arrivals. No cars on track.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1s: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.25; 2-inch minimum, 2.35@2.40. New Nork, Round Whites, 1.90@2.00. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.35@2.40. Ned stock: market dull: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, No. 1s, 1.90@2.00, mostly 1.90; fair condition, 1.75.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.00; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 70@75.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25; Texas, half-crates, bunched, 1.25@1.35; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.40@1.50; fair condition, 1.25.

CELERY — Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 2½ to 4 dozen, 2.00@2.25; 6 dozen, 2.25@2.50; 8-10 dozen, 2.50@2.75.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, California and Arizona, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25, mostly $3.00; 4 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1s, Yellows, New York, 65; Ohio, 90; Sweet Spanish, 3-inch and larger, Colorado and Idaho, $1.10@1.15.

PEAS—Texas, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Porto Ricans, 1.00; Goldens, 85@90; Virginia, Porto Ricans, 1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, truck receipts, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6-inch and larger, 2.50@3.00; fair condition, 1.50@2.25; poorer, lower; repacked, Cuba, via New York City, 12-quart climax baskets, large size, 1.25@1.50; 10-pound baskets, large size, 1.25; fair quality, small size, 50@60.

BROCCOLI—California, crate, 2.25@2.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pt. crates, 17@20 per pint.

BEANS (snap)—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.50@1.75; Black Valentines, 2.00@2.25.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.75.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.50@2.75.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 1.00@1.10; Virginia, Norfolk section, 85@1.00.

ESCAROLE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, very few sales, 75.

MUSHROOMS—Eastern, Shore Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 30@60, mostly 50@60.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 40@50.

RHUBARB — Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.52@2.06, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFSUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size; few special marks higher.

TANGSSINSS—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 500@5.50; No. 2, 4.00@4.25.

CHESTNUTS—Portugal, 5@8 per pound.

P7ASS—Oregon, boxes, D'Anjous, 2.00@2.50.

BEETS—Texas, half crates, 1.25.

PINEAPPLES—Crates, Cuba, 3.00@4.00; Florida, 5.00@5.50.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s '43	108.22	109
Allegh Corp Con 5s '44	77	78
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	101	101.24
Baltimore&hio 4½s '39	54 ⅛	55 ¼
Bangor&Aroos RR 5s '43	100 ¼	100 ⅛
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4s '44	109	110 ¾
Canadian Pac 4½s '46	83 ½	85 ½
Clev&Pitts RR Ser A 4½s'42	106 ½	107
Delaware & Hudson 4s '43	58 ¾	63 ¼
Illinois Steel 4½s '40	100.23	101.4
Lac G Lt Col Tr 6% B '42	40	45
Lehigh Val Term RR 5s '41	56	.....
Louisville&Nashville 4s '40	101.21	.....
Penn Dix Cem Ser A 6s '41	96 ½	97
Pennsylvania RR 4s '43	108	.....
Phila Balto&Wash 4s '43	109 ¾	110
Union ll Calif 6s '42	112.16	117
Utah Lt&Tr 1st&ref 5s '44	101 ½	102

Store Screens Flat To Avoid Warping

Damage to the wire cloth of screens as well as warping of the frames may be caused by improper storage and protection of screens during the winter months. In order that they may not warp, screens should be stored either standing up in racks or lying down flat. It is important, if the screens are stacked, that the surface on which they are stacked be level and that each screen be placed squarely and firmly on the one below it.

If screens and window sills have not already been numbered, this is recommended so that when the screens are put into use in the spring they may be easily sorted and fitted to their proper places.

It may be wiser to replace screens which are in need of too many repairs.

New Army Sleeping Bags Pass Zero Test

Watertown, N. Y., Jan 20 (AP).—The Army's new sleeping bags—and you have the word of 56 men for it—are a "complete success."

Last night 54 men and two officers of the Twenty-eighth Infantry underwent a "test sleep" in the new bags on the plains of the Pine Camp Military Reservation. Despite a temperature of 5 below zero and winds of near-gale force, the men said they were "comfortable."

Redskins End, 2 Others Honored at Dinner

Charles Malone, end on the Washington Redskins, and two other insurance men were honored Friday at a testimonial banquet at the Shoreham Hotel by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., as its outstanding agents last year.

Other honor guests were John C. Hyde and A. L. Pierce, both of Washington. Dr. Victor G. Heiser, former medical director of the Rockefeller Institute, also attended.

Woman Dies of Shot; Suicide-Slaying Blamed

Milford, Del., Jan. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Florence Collings, 36, of Laurel, died today of gunshot wounds which police said were inflicted by her husband before he killed himself. She was shot in the head a week ago. His body was found yesterday in an automobile along a road 12 miles from his home.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Money Markets

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Netherlands' guilder paused today after a headlong rush downward throughout the week. The guilder, and the belga and Swiss franc as well, remained unchanged in relation to the dollar. Sterling and the French franc improved slightly. Foreign exchange dealers said the approaching week-end recess accounted for considerable timidity among traders.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Demand Rates

Montreal in		*Portugal	3.67
New York in		*Rumania	.73
New York..	88.06¼	Sweden	23.83
Montreal..	113.50	Switzerland	22.43
Belgium	16.83	*Yugoslavia	2.35
Denmark	19.33	Argentina—	
*Finland	1.95	Official	29.77
France	2.24⅝	Free	22.85
*Germany	40.25	Brazil—	
Benevolent	17.00	Official	6.05
*Greece	.73	Free	5.10
Hungary	17.60	Mexico	16.75
Italy	5.05	Japan	23.49
Netherlands	53.16	Hongkong	24.73
Norway	22.73	Shanghai	8.10

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Jan. 20.—FLOUR—Receipts, 1,751 barrels, including 226 barrels for shipment. Market quiet. (98-pound new cotton sacks.) Winter patent, 5.75@6.05; winter straight, 4.65@4.90; spring patent, 6.00@6.25; spring straight, 5.75@5.95; hard winter patent, 5.65@5.85; hard winter straight, 5.45@5.70; rye flour, dark or white, 4.20@5.00.

WHEAT—Receipts, 3,996 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 2,109 bushels. Stock in elevators, 8,382,780 bushels. Opening price, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.13¾. Settling price, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.13½; closing quotation, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.13½.

CORN—Receipts, 59,097 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 250 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,393,224 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 69@71.

OATS—Receipts, 2,000 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 408 bushels. Stock in elevators, 21,922 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 56@61; Pacific Coast, No. 1 white oats, 72@74. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 6,147 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 239,233 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. Market inactive. For timothy clover and mixed hay prices are 10.50@14.00 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 3 the market is irregular as to price.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw quiet. Wheat straw, No. 2 per ton, 6.50@7.00; and oat straw, No. 2 per ton, not quoted.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 139 tons. Market steady for spot bran and middlings. Spring bran per ton, 100-pound sacks, 31.00@32.00; standard middlings, 30.50@31.50.

BARLEY—No. 2, per bushel, 60@65. No receipts. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 502,545 bushels.

SOY BEANS—No receipts. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 723,094 bushels.

Westminster Egg Auction Prices

January 18.

	High	Low	Aver.
Fancy large	26½	25½	25¾
Fancy medium	24	23½	23¾
Grade A large	25½	24½	25
Grade A medium	23½	23	23¼
Brown:			
Fancy large	25	24	24½
Fancy medium	23½	23½	23½
Grade A large	24½	23½	24
Grade A medium	22	22	22
Prod. large	22	22	22

64 cases.

Baltimore Tobacco

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 20.—Maryland—Final figures for the 1939 season on the Baltimore market have been compiled as follows:

Total receipts—37,340 hogsheads (of which 374 hogsheads were 1939 crop ground-leaves).

Total sales—37,361 hogsheads.

These figures indicate a very small carry-over in sellers' hands of the 1938 crop.

Ohio—No receipts; sales, 18 hogsheads since our last report.

Stock in Warehouses

	Md.	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	19,300	76	10,376
Receipts since	37,340	450	37,790
Totals	56,640	526	57,166
Delivered since	35,019	158	35,177
Stocks today	21,621	368	21,989
Sales			
This week	1,011	18	1,028
Previously	36,250	171	36,421
Totals	37,261	189	37,450

Ground leaves to date, 374.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Jan. 20 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	New Amster Cas	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
5200	Nor Am Oil	1.40	1.40	1.40
15	Penn Wat & P	72	72	72
10	West Nat Bank	34½	34½	34½
20000	Balt Transit 4s	28	27½	28
1000	Balt Transit 5s A	32¾	32¾	32¾

Total stock sales, 5,275 shares.
Total bond sales, $21,000.

Shannon & Luchs Reports Activity

With a sales volume of more than $400,000 in December, Shannon & Luchs Co. reports one of the most active fall markets in many years. The company announces closing of 25 sales, including those of several business properties, among which was a Sears-Roebuck store and three apartment houses. The list follows:

Premises 3132-3128 M street northwest, sold to an out-of-town investor; 1420 Tuckerman street northwest, sold for Modern Construction Co.; 3543 Chesapeake street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs for their new home; lot on New Hampshire avenue and Potomac parkway sold for Riggs National Bank; 3539 Chesapeake street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Nordlinger for their new home; nine lots on Forty-second place and Forty-third street sold for Samuel Frumkin; 2014 Troy street north, Arlington, Va., for Highlawn, Inc.; 105 Sixth street southeast, sold to a local investor; 5601 Edgemoor lane, Edgemoor, Md., to Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Kemp; 2016 Troy street north, Arlington, Va., to a local investor.

Lot on Davenport street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bell; 418 Florida avenue northeast, sold to Kass Realty Co., Inc.; 2018 Troy street north, Arlington, Va., sold for Highlawn, Inc.; 4222 Fourteenth street northwest, sold to local investor; 6220 Thirty-first street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Nordlinger; 2262 Cathedral avenue northwest, sold to W. T. Homberger; 2037 Twentieth road north, Arlington, Va., to local investor; 1438 Park road northwest, to G. C. Heider, et al.; ground on Maple street northwest, to L. W. Boyer; 776 Lamont street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkinson; 1047 North Irving street, Arlington, Va., sold to C. E. Goldberg; 1814 Newton street northwest, to E. M. Hambrock.

Outdoor Lighting Aids Zestful Living

The use of small patios, terraces and garden courts is even more pleasant when outdoor lighting is considered. Most people can enjoy such "outdoor living rooms" only in the evening, and careful wiring plans make it possible to use such a "room" at any hour of the day or night.

With wisely placed electrical outlets, the family's electrical appliances may be used in the garden for special meals or buffet suppers at all hours. Outdoor lamps come in handy for reading, sewing, or card playing. Decorative lighting of flower beds and trees is also possible with proper wiring.

Outdoor lighting is also protective. Well-lighted areas are seldom molested by prowlers.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO GLASS
Alex. Glass Shop Safety or Plain. ALex. 2179.

AUTO REPAIRS.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BEAUTY PARLOR
BOSTON 3 Services, $1.00. 931 F St. N.W. ME. 7783.

BODY, FENDER WORK
WILLIAMS body-fender work; cheapest rates. Rear 5012 R. I. ave. GR. 1690.

BRICKWORK
BUILDING, REPAIRS, FIREPLACES. 643 21st St. South, Arlington, Va. ALBERT WOOD. JA. 2076.

CONTRACTING.
PAPERING, painting, roofing, plumbing, carpentry, all home improvements; no cash required; easy payments arranged. LINCOLN CONSTRUCTION CO. NAtional 3976. Evenings, CO. 8115.

DRESSMAKING
DRESSMAKING—ALTERING 1842 Cal. St. N.W. Mrs. Bradford. DU. 4766
Dressmaking, Remodeling, Moderate Prices. MRS. PERKINS, 1307 Que st. nw. DU. 6999

DRIVEWAYS
DRIVEWAYS installed and repaired; any kind. C. S. Kimball. EM. 5676.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE AT. 8289. L. K. MILLER. House wiring—24-Hour Service—Motors.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
BASEMENT, floors, steps, porches, plastering; reliable. A. B. GREEN. AD. 5704.
QUALITY IMPROVEMENTS. Remodeling and repairing of all kinds. Plumbing and heating a specialty. GR. 2514.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
MATTRESSES Box springs, pillows remade, steril. Reas. BARKER-McKITTRICK CO. 3056 M St. N.W. HO. 7373.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
ARTHUR H. HERB. 641 Irving N.W. Painting and Paperhanging. GE. 4614.
PAINTING—PAPERING. Rooms, $2 up. Burke, DI. 0202.
Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7106 RA. 7200.
Painting Int.-Ext. Roofing. Guar. Work. REAS. RATES. JOHNSON. DIST. 7910.
PAINTING, Paper Hanging—Take advantage of dull-season prices. RA. 1785. Thearle Decorating Co., 4513 Kansas ave.
ONE PRICE FOR COMPLETE JOB J. DORSEY. Colored mechanics. HO. 1648

PAPERING
$4.50 UP. 1940 samples. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0367.

PIANO TUNING.
$1.50 PIANO TUNING. Spec. 1 wk.; guar. GE. 4922. $1.50

RADIO SERVICE.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIOS AND REPAIRS
45c UNITED RADIO SERVICE. Complete Check-Up. Minor Repairs. 45c 1309 13th St. N.W. DU. 2872.

ROOFING.
LEAKY roofs repaired, renewed. Flat roof specialists. A. & J. ROOFERS. DU. 5635.
BIRD AND SON ROOFS. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO. HO. 8700.

ROOF REPAIRS.
ROOF repairs, painting, papering, carpentry; reas. J. T. Young. AT. 3366-J.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED
59c Special, for short time only, your old machine, oiled, inspected and tension adjusted by experts. Goldenberg's Sew. M. Dept. 7-K. NA. 5220.

TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE
TYPEWRITER CLEARANCE SALE. Big Savings IN STANDARDS AND PORTABLES. 1431 E. CAPITOL. Open Eves. LI. 0682.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......18c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c	19c	18c	14c
Words	Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1
You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AIREDALE, FEMALE, MERRIFIELD-IDYLWOOD VIC.; REWARD. LOUIS H. HARRIS, SHREVE ROAD, MERRIFIELD, VA.
LOST—13 tickets President's Birthday Ball, vic. Southern Bldg., 14th and H sts. Return D. C. Fire Dept. Headquarters.
MUFF, black fur, in or at Washington Hotel, or taxi, or on Conn. ave. at Macomb st. Reward. WOodley 6178.
PEARLS, double strand, Fri. morn. 17th and Constitution bus from 14th and Col. ave Reward. SHep. 5606-W.
SETTER, male, black head, large black spot on back; "Pat;" reward. AT. 3292-J.
WRIST WATCH, diamond, lady's, Elgin, between Wardman Park and the Park Central; lib. reward. ME. 0540, Apt. 515.

Personals 3
AGED, convalescent or bed patient, 1st-fl. front, sunny room, next bath; nurse's care; doctor's references. SH. 1877-W.
BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. HO. 4721.
BOOK manuscripts wanted—New York book publisher is searching for unusual and outstanding book manuscripts for publication on both royalty and cooperation basis. Falcon Press, 274 Madison ave., New York.
DeWITT, Jr. EN ROUTE BY CAR. Please phone home collect as soon as possible. Urgent. DAD.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.
SPANISH student wishes others to join small class; excellent instructor; moderate cost. Box 112, Wash. Post.

CORSET HOSPITAL
We repair, remodel and launder all kinds of foundation garments and corsets for a small charge.
SMART-FORM STUDIO
210 Evans Building.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.
PHONE EPUBLIC 4065

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-3 Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10
'40 DE SOTO, Atlanta, New Orleans; lady take 2; share exp. CO. 4178.
WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th st. nw. Passenger and bag. insured to destination; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female 11
Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry; Gentile, single; branch office large insurance company. Reply in own handwriting, giving qualification. Write Box 109, Washington Post.
CALL ON FRIENDS with Greeting Card Assortments; Easter, Birthdays, other occasions. Big demand. Big profits. Also Personal Stationery. Experience unnecessary. Samples FREE. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 2716, New York.
LADIES, over 25, for part-time work; pay $6-$15 week according to hours; no canvassing. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye nw., 9:30-3 p. m.
SALESLADY, at once; permanent position. 3155 Mt. Pleasant nw., Rm. I.
MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.
MOTHERS, special work; up to $22 a week; no house-to-house, experience or investment. Give age, dress size. Harford, Dept. J-6737, Cincinnati, Ohio.
NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.
WHITE girl, general housework, with cooking experience. Willing to live in country. Telephone Middleburg 201 or write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va.
$15 WEEKLY easily earned by thousands of women showing new 1940 Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing; no investment. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-4305, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEED 10 daily; experienced and GOOD beginners; for daily openings; salaries $15 to $35 week. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

Help—Male 12
Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL SALESMEN to represent in this district nationally recognized and approved school offering a combination of correspondence school training and residence shop training in air conditioning and refrigeration. No canvassing. Excellent radio leads furnished. Must have automobile and successful record selling intangibles. Opportunity for large earnings and advancement. For personal interview see O. M. Kiekner, Astor Hotel, on Wednesday, January 24, after 10 a. m.
CREDIT CLOTHING STORE MANAGERS. Only experienced managers of installment selling clothing, furniture or jewelry stores need apply. Must have good successful record of achievement. Must possess ability to handle large producing unit. Must show initiative and ambition. This is a well-paying proposition and only outstanding men will be considered. Telephone Mr. J. J. Wood at Willard Hotel today, Sunday, for appointment.
EXPERIENCED salesman for high-grade grocer; must have knowledge of wines and liquors; steady position; references required. Box 108, Washington Post
MEN (2), special adv. work; pay daily. 201 Albee Building, 1426 G st. nw.
MEN, white, who want work. Call 4404½ Georgia ave., 9-11 a. m. only.
MEN (2), clean cut, ambitious; steady work; good starting pay; references. Apply 9:30-3 p. m., 1427 Eye nw., Room 210.
MEN, 21-40, good education and appearance; steady position; must have local references; good pay. Write Box M-738, Washington Post.
SALES MANAGERS—George Washington Memorial Park. 15 minutes from Broadway and millions of potential clients. Needs three experienced closers to take charge of units of eight men and complete sales already started. Liberal commissions on the fastest selling proposition anywhere. Car necessary. 806 Broad st., Newark, N. J.
WANTED, experienced driver, for high-class market; steady position; references. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.
WANTED men to work on egg route. Call COlumbia 7541-J.
WANTED—Several experienced salesmen. No competition. Attractive proposition. Ballard's, 1340 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12
WANTED—Canvassers; liberal commission to sell one of Washington's best-known products. See Mr. Ellerbusch, at 836 10th st nw. 11 a. m. to 12 noon Monday and Tuesday.

SHOE EXECUTIVES
Progressive store organization has openings for aggressive ladies' shoe store executives who are thoroughly experienced and accustomed to busy, fast-moving store. State full details of experience, age, etc. Box 256, Suite 2000, Times Building, N. Y.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
For a salesman who is ambitious, hard-working and self-reliant. We are an established firm of home builders. We have 3 exclusive subdivisions ranging in price from $5,890 to $8,250. We believe we have the best buy on the market. If you have had good real estate experience and want to make a real income we suggest you communicate with Box 110, Washington Post.

MEN
WE HAVE FOUR OPENINGS IN WASHINGTON D. C. FOR MEN WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO LEARN HOW TO SUCCESSFULLY REPRESENT THIS COMPANY

These openings are genuine opportunities at high earnings for those who can do this kind of work successfully. Our successful men make from $4,000.000 to $10,000.00 or higher per year. These men make this money regularly. There are no off-seasons. These incomes in cash are just as certain and stable as any business or professional opportunities possibly can be. No cost or investment.

Those who are inexperienced in specialty sales work may take the necessary time to learn and acquire skill. During this time they must be willing and satisfied to get along on nominal earnings of $125.00 to $200.00 per month, if necessary. We cannot tell you how long it will take you to do this—whether one month or six months—but we do know that if you have the qualifications to satisfy our requirements to secure a connection with us, you can, with reasonable study, practice, good character and diligence, be genuinely assured of making a success which will afford you the higher incomes.

We are not looking for the "smart" fellow, the "clever" talker, or the so-called "high-pressure artist." We are interested in the earnest, sincere man, no matter what his previous experience or training, who is willing to follow tested methods and has formed the habit of doing a real day's work as a matter of course and not as a matter of exception. To such men, this amazing Electrolux specialty (not refrigeration) is beyond doubt one of the really great opportunities of all time in specialty sales work. If you feel qualified, apply for personal interview with branch manager at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday morning, at 10 o'clock sharp.

Help—Male-Female 13
FABRIC WEAVER must be able to handle all types of weaving. Mr. Henderson, Palace Laundry, 9th and H sts. nw.

Employment Agencies 14
Register Now for Mid-Term Vacancies. WASHINGTON TEACHERS' AGENCY. 936 National Press Bldg. RE. 1712.
RUPHER'S Employment Agency has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw.
THE Northeast Agency can furnish charwomen, day, part-time workers. AT. 5083.

Salesmen-Agents 15
WANTED—Ambitious hustler, sell Rawleigh Products; needed every home; easily sold; pleasant work. Should make good earnings at start and increase rapidly. We teach you how. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCA-3-50, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16
DRESSMAKER—White; home or out; by day; stylish remodeling; alterations; prompt service. AD. 9672.
EXPERIENCED cook-housekeeper (colored), light laundry; references. TEmple 4111.
GIRL (colored), wants g.h.w.; no cooking; good refs. Lincoln 0583.
GIRL, colored, experienced g. h. w., cooking. Ref. Lin. 6888-W.
GIRL (colored) wishes cleaning; $1.50 and car fare. ME. 4603.
NURSE-COMPANION, American, age 35; pleasant disposition; good cook-housekeeper; strong; drive; consider traveling. A-1 ref. Phone ATlantic 6500, Ext. 207.
REFINED middle age woman would like to be companion to lady going South. Expenses only. CO. 0945-W.
STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST, good clerk, faithful worker, $15 week. NAt. 5450, Apt. 215.
STENOGRAPHER-Typist, 5 yrs. exper.; age 26; single. Box M-737, Wash. Post.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST; dictation speed, 120; type 60; aged 19; good reference; $15 week. ATlantic 3059-W.
TYPIST WANTS part-time work. COl. 7018.
TYPIST, beginner stenographer, aged 20, $15 week. GReenwood 1318-W.
WOMAN, white, wants sewing, curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined, alterations. COl. 7018.
YOUNG LADY, college education; several years' experience in secretarial-stenographic work; also reporting minutes at meetings and testimony at hearings; excellent references. Box M-736, Washington Post.
COLORED—800 members, cooks, g. h. w., part time, day workers. HO. 6480.
COLORED woman wants steady work by day or part-time work. Minnie Smith, 744 19th st. ne. or CO. 5204-J.
COLORED woman, part time or day's work. DI. 7355.
COLORED GIRL desires work of any kind. HObart 1932.
COLORED girl wants g. h. w., full or part time. Refs. DI. 2358.
COLORED woman wants day's or part-time work. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat.; refs. DE. 4435-M.

Situations—Male 17
CARPENTER-designer, specialize bldg. modernization; consult free. Ripley, CO. 9397
CHAUFFEUR, houseman, serve tables, butler; white; reference. ME. 3154.
JANITOR or houseman, first class; best city references. HO. 5707.
JANITOR, colored, handy man, painter, run elevator; good references. Weston, NAt. 2342.
MAN (colored) desires g. h. w., any kind. Sat., WO. 0319; Sun., 1149 20th st. nw.
MAN wants janitor's quarters, work out or dishwasher; references. MI. 6913.
MAN, middle-aged, active, exp. in drafting, surveying, civil engineering, farming, teaching. Box 98, Washington Post.
MAN (colored) wants job any kind, classif. laborer, grocery, liquor clerk, driver, butcher. D. C. opr. permit; refs. NO 5060
MAN (col.) wishes work, any kind; chauf., serv. station att. Refs. DUp. 7010.
SINGLE MAN, 34, capable, neat, reliable; salary secondary to opportunity; consider anything; refs. Box 107, Wash. Post.
YOUNG MAN, 26, white, married, no children; 3 years' exp. in Chevrolet garage; can grease, paint, install accessories, assist parts dept.; ref. Marvin V. Haines, Romney, W. Va.

FARM MANAGER
Four-year graduate agricultural college, single, 29; experienced dairy (particularly Guernseys), beef cattle, sheep, hogs, crops, proper rotations, farm bookkeeping. Excellent references. Available for personal interview. Write Box 9, Surry, Virginia.

COLORED man wants work as janitor, porter or waiter. Good refs. MEt. 7509.

Situations—Male-Female 18
COLORED (10) couples; g. h. w.; live in or out. Refs. HO. 6461.

Instructions 19
GREGG or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, Comptometer, Eng Word Study; POSITIONS guaranteed Graduates; Beginners' and Quick Finishing Courses for early employment. Inquire NAt. 2340, BOYD SCHOOL, Est. 22 years, 1333 F st.
P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117

GIRLS! ...
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
New classes now forming. Modern methods. Graduates placed. Moderate tuition. Easy terms. 15 years of successful training.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
1317 F St. N.W. NAt. 4771.

Instruction Wanted 20
YOUNG WOMAN (employed), of limited means, musically inclined, with some vocal training, desires to contact vocal teacher willing to give lessons in exchange for clerical work. Address Box 106, Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26
ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER. ME. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A
Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7812 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington CH. 4888.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESS.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

GET CASH FOR WINTER NEEDS
LOANS to $300
Get the money here that you need to meet all your winter expenses. Repayment in easy monthly amounts that are arranged to fit your income. Signature, furniture and auto loans; confidential, no embarrassing investigation; charges only for the length of time you have the money.
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2444

23c PER DAY REPAYS A $100 LOAN
—Including Principal and All Costs. Made on Your Signature While You Wait.

Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 3781

Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. Phone SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland.

Mr. C. E. Gearhart, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washinton St. Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 2124 or Temple 1580

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

GET OFF TO A GOOD START IN 1940!
Use our loan and finance service to pay up bills and lump all your debts into one easier-to-handle obligation. If you already have a loan, but wish more cash, we can usually arrange that, too. By consolidating all debts, you can take more time, and pay a smaller amount each month—then have more of your pay for other things. It's the sensible and approved way today.
● Reasonable credit requirements—no co-makers on most loans. People with modest salary specially invited.
● Equalized, "pocket-size" payments—more than a year to pay.
● Many loans on signature only.
● Your privacy strictly respected.
● Money in one day.
● Loans in any amount up to $300.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
A Small Loan Co.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 1800
H. A. Wood, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4373
James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A
$6,000 WANTED FOR ONE YEAR. Willing to Pay 10 Per Cent. Loan Secured by Second Trust On 30 Acres Near Lee Blvd., Falls Church. Box 104, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30
AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.
A BRIGHT, large room, private bath, detached home; Cathedral, off Conn.; references; $30. AD. 3584.
A small guest home, 1336 Kenyon nw., 14th st. transp., has 2 sing. vac. $18; also comf. dbl., $13 each. HO. 7605.
ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.
A PRVT. HOME, 2005 Klingle rd. nw. (nr. 20th & Park rd.), has attr. rm., adj. ba., shower; bus at door. Man. CO. 0903.
ATTRACTIVE dble. front rm.; also sgle.; nicely furn.; reas. 3461 14th st. nw.
ATTRAC. rm. in well-furn. apt.; conv. 14th st. cars, 16th st buses; reas. AD. 4986.
ATTRACTIVE double rm., private bath, shower; 1 or 2 gentelmen; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.
ATTRACTIVELY furn. front single, bay window. Reas. 1825 16th nw., even.
ATTIC ROOM; man to share; $2 week. 3512 New Hampshire ave. nw.
BELVEDERE, Apt. 603—Attr. twin bedrm., p. bath, empl. ladies, $30 mo. NA. 9683.
BILTMORE ST. NW., 1925—Attr. sgl.-dbl.; plenty baths; Venetian blinds; rear rm.
BROOKLAND, 1411 Monroe St. N.E.—Nice sgl. rm. on bus line; $18 mo. MI. 8047.
CHAPIN ST. NW., 1462 (14th st. cars)—Single rm.; priv. home; $4 wk. HO. 4550.
CHEVY CHASE BUS, 3220 McKinley st.—Master bedrm., priv. bath. WO. 7615.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd.—Sgle. rm., nr. bus; man; $13. EM. 7688.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, sunny, corner room, well furnished; twin beds; nr. bath, shower; reas. WO. 8211.
CHEVY CHASE (3716 Jenifer St. off Conn.)—Twin beds; $11 ea. Board opt.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3359 Quesada St.)—Large front rm., sgle. or dble.; adj. bath. 20 min. downtown. Reas. WO. 3762.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm., accommodation; attr. prvt. home; man. EM. 4105.
COLUMBIA HTS., 1346 Fairmont St. N.W.—Newly dec., clean sleeping rms.; sgle., $4; double, $4.50
CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1408—Master bedrm., prvt. bath. 14th cars. RA. 1418.
D ST. S.E., 1741—Warm front rm., nicely furn., next bath; gar. opt. LI. 4738-J.
DELAFIELD PL. NW., 800 (nr. Georgia ave.)—Master bedrm.; private bath.
DOWNTOWN, 1830 Eye St. N.W.—Lge. frt. rm.; fireplace; semi-pvt. bath; suit. 1 or 2; walk. dist.; gentlemen; reas. DI. 0820.
DOWNTOWN, 1016 Mass. ave. nw.—Sleeping rm., twin beds, $6 dbl.; also l. h. k. apt., 4th fl., $4.50; l. h. k. rm., $5.
DOWNTOWN, 1400 16th nw., Apt. 2—Attr., warm twin bedrm., adj. b.; ladies; phone.
DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave.—Warm comfortable 2nd fl. single; reas.
D'TOWN, 1204 Mass. ave.—Lg., sgl., south exp., adj. bath, sh. Also comf. furn twin bedrm., adj. bath. Gentlemen. ME. 2886.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1704 P St. N.W.—Comf. sgle. rm. nr. ba. & shower; gentleman, $18.
EXCEPTIONALLY desirable rm., $25 mo. for refined girl. 1715 Riggs pl. nw.
F ST. NW., 204, Apt. 9—Comfortable room, semiprivate bath; suitable 1 or 2; $15 ea.
FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lge. rm., 2d fl. front; twin beds; next bath. AD. 3265.
FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lg. rm., 2d fl. front; twin beds; next bath; steam heat. AD. 3265.
FINE ROOM, $15 mo.; warm, sunny; pvt. home. 3416 O st. nw. DU. 5091.
FIRST ST. N.W., 5723—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; suit. 1 or 2; express bus; c. h. w.
GALLATIN ST. NW., 608, Petworth—Large front rm., nicely furn., radio, adj. bath, shower; 2 bus lines; $17. GE. 9116.
GEORGETOWN—Freshly decorated rooms, $20 single, $25 double; corner house; on bus line. DUpont 2364.
GEORGETOWN, 3545 S st. nw.—Large 2d floor rm.; southern exposure; $25 for two; oil heat. WO. 7625.
GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with runn. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining room.
GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, outside rms.; hotel serv.; $5 wk. up
GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water, $8.75 wk. up; doubles, $10.50 wk. up; with private bath, single $12.50 wk. up; double, $15.50 wk. up.
H ST. S.E., 1600—Lovely, warm rm.; pvt. home; sgle or dble.; reas. LI. 1563-W.
HAMILTON ST. NW., 28—Sunny bedroom, unlim. phone, bath & shower. RA. 5075.
IN PRIV. home, restricted nw. section, nr. Rock Creek Pk. & 16th st., sing. rm. for gentleman. $15; ref. 1439 Taylor st.
K ST. N.W., 1746—Vacancy for young lady. Apt. 36. ME. 4305.
K ST. N.W., 1834—Nicely furn., warm dble. fr. rm., twin beds, next bath; uni. phone.
L ST. NW., 1347—Unusually fine rm., exceptionally attractive, 2nd flr., for 1 or 2.
LAMONT ST. N.W., 1830—Sunny, quiet b'm't r.; pr. ent., c.h.w.; pr. sh. AD 2460.
LARGE, warm room, semipriv. bath; walking dist.; employed person. DU. 1612.
LIVINGSTON ST. NW., ½ blk. Conn.—Lge. frt. rm., suit. 1 or 2; very reas. EM. 0477.
MADISON ST. NW., 904—Large front rm., next bath; on express bus line or one block from cars. GE. 0152.
MONROE ST. NW., 1436—Large front twin bed room, priv. bath and shower; privileges: 14th st. cars. 16th st bus. AD. 7261.
MOTHER and son hvae excellently located apt. with extra rm. for man. Piano, open fireplace, flexible arrangement. Mr. Burns, 1713 H st. nw.
MT. PLEASANT, 3218 19TH ST. N.W.—Lge., warm, sunny room—attrac. home overlooking park, semi-priv. bath, cont. h.w.; Beautyrest bed; easy parking. Sgle. $5; dble., $7. COl. 4213.
NR. CATH. U., 47 Michigan ave. ne.—Front twin bedrm., nr. bath; also lg. sgl.; new home; men pref. DE. 2835-J, after 6 p.m.
NR. Wardman. Sgle. rm., 2d fl. front, semi-priv. b.; unlim. ph. $15. AD. 1342.
NR. CAPITOL, 310 6th se.—Clean, warm, frt, rms., sgl., dbl., reas. LI. 5534-W.
NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL, 1758 N st. nw.—Large well-furnished double room; also single; open fireplaces.
NR. CAPITOL (127 12th st. ne.)—Large, comf. rm., $6 dbl.; also sgl., $4. AT. 8903.
NR. MASS. & WISCONSIN—Attract. studio rm.; also large twin bedrm.; $15 each for 3, or $40 dble.; excel. transp. WO. 0726.
NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5018, off Conn. ave. Master bedr., pvt. b.; also another rm. and recreation rm., l.h.k. apt. WO. 5089.
N. H. AVE. NW., 1262—Large 2nd fl. rm.; walking distance; reasonable.
NICELY furnished, good heat, c. h. w.; nr. Senate Office. 128 C st. ne., Apt. 43.
OATES ST. NE., 1523—Conv. to bus; newly furn. rm., next bath; c.h.w. AT. 4925.
ONE GENTLEMAN, private family; Mt. Pleasant, nr. park; $4.75 wk. 3168 17th nw.; ½ blk. street car and bus. CO. 2075.
PARK RD. NW., 1833—Sgl. rm., beautifully furn., spotlessly clean, warm, sunny; also large basement rm.; reas. HO. 8842.
PRINCE KARL, 1901 K st. nw.—Clean, attractive rooms, elevator, 24-hr. switchboard, secretarial serv.; runn. water; innersp. matt.; ph. in every rm.; reas. rates
QUINCY ST. NW., 1203, 1 blk. Ga. ave.—Mas. bdr., pvt. b., ext. ph.; men, TA. 5920
R ST. N.W., 1630, Apt. 536—Large dble. rm., pri. fam.; board opt.; ladies; walk. dist.
R. I. NW., 1709—Lge. sgl. rm., semi-private bath; unlim. phone; ladies. DI. 3995.
R ST. NW., 2024, just off Conn.—Sgle. rm., priv. shower, lav.; gent.; $35. DU. 2257.
SINGLE rm., next bath; double bed, $15; empl. adults. 1446 Irving nw. CO. 0562.
SOMERSET PL. N.W., 1327—Georgia ave. cars or 16th st. bus; master bedroom; private bath; gentleman pref. GE. 6457.
THE STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—Warm, clean, outside rooms, $5 week up.
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rms., newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgles, $5 up; dbles, $7 up; showers; elevator.
WARDER ST. N.W., 3647—1 blk. Georgia ave., spotlessly clean and newly dec. rm.; nr ba.; auto. heat; prvt. home. RA. 1546.
WISCONSIN AVE., 2812, nr. Mass. ave.—2 vac. priv. home for 2 ladies. EM. 6986.
WOMAN pref. fr. rm., W. expos., desk serv., elec. appl., unl. ph. For details NO. 1128. Sun. aft. & eve., wk. days after 6 p. m.
1ST ST. NW., 5226—Master bedrm., priv. bath, unlim. phone; also sgl. rm.; adults; no other roomers; express bus. RA. 2762.
3D ST. NW., 6111—Fr. twin bedrm.; priv. bath; $30 dble. Express bus. RA. 1688.
3D ST. N.W., 3920—Large, attractive, front, corner room, overlook. Soldiers' Home Park; $6 week. RA. 8500.
12TH ST. N.E., 514—Large double front rm.; nr. cars; $5 wk. LI. 4721.
14TH NW., 2544—Clean rm., $5 wk.; apt. kit., Frig., gas, elect., $8-$10. Janitor.
17TH ST. NW., 4415—Attrac., warm single rm., new bed; priv. home; $18. RA. 6861.
17TH ST. NW., 1228—One single, $4 wk.; one double, $3.50 each. ME. 8044.
19TH ST. NW., 3114—Attr. single rm.; semipriv. bath; priv. home. CO. 6373-M.
1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W., Apt. 73 (off Thomas Circle), within walking distance of Government buildings. MEt. 4055.
1308 GIRARD—1 BLOCK PETWORTH Exp. New guest home; accom. sgle., dble. vac.; maple furn.; carp. fls.; maid serv. HO. 8073.
1337 MADISON ST. NW. (2nd Floor)—Master bedroom (closet), twin beds, pvt. bath; garage; near cars, bus. GEo. 4907.
2118 P ST N.W., Apt. 31—Lge. front; innerspring mattress, unlim. phone; next to bath and shower; gentlemen; $18 mo.

1350 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Sgle. and dble. rms., well furn., adj. bath. 14th st. transp.; private home. TA. 3735.

IRVING STREET N.W., 1475.
Priv. home. Will rent 2 rms., newly dec., to gentlemen. $4 sgle., $6.50 dble. AD. 0181.

1746 K ST. N.W.
Large rm. for 1 or 2. MEtro. 2547.

Dupont Cir. Sec. Room, $3.50
2116 O st. Also large rm. for 2 or 3; bath, telephone; private house; l. h. k.

ROOM SERVICE—FREE
LARGE SELECTION BETTER TYPE ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT MEALS.
Washington Guest Home Ass'n.
Sponsored by Hammond & Co.
911 13th St. N.W. REpublic 0911.

BURLINGTON HOTEL
Enjoy the comfort and safety of a modern hotel. Large outside rooms. Four squares from the White House.
$8; $9; $10; $12 PER WEEK
VERMONT AVE. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.

Housekeeping Suites 30A
COL. RD. NW., 1502—1 or 2 rms., kit., 1st and 2d fl.; nr. 16th st.; reas. AD. 0674.
HOUSEKEEPING room, 3110 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.; bright, comf., very clean; c. h. w.; quiet, refined settled woman only; convenient transportation.
MADISON ST. NW., 128—Chillum bus; double front rm., l.h.k. privileges. RA. 3266.
NICE WARM L. H. K. double rooms, $6.50. 1404 Mass ave. nw.
4TH ST N.W., 415—Op. Courthouse. housekeeping rm.; 1st fl.; running water; $6.50
16TH ST. NW., 3340—Beautifully furn. h. k. apt. All conveniences. Reasonable.
213 3RD ST. NW.—Near Capitol; large outside room; l.h.k.; newly furn.; $6.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32
123 15TH ST. NE.—2 large rooms; gas, elec., heat furnished; $25 mo. LI. 5426.
3815 8TH ST. N.W.—2 front rms., private home; $8 and $10 mo. RAndolph 4309.

Room and Board 34
A BOARDING CLUB DOWNTOWN; vacancies; $35 ea. for dbles.; plenty heat, hot water; exc. home food. 1124 12th nw.
A PLEASANT rm., in an attr. home; finest meals; walk dist.; refs. exch. NO. 6393.
ALL outside rms.; plenty heat and c. h. w.; owner-proprietor. 1309 17th nw.
A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—Beautyrest; $8 up. 1909-1919 R st. nw.
ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac., large room for 2; priv. home; excellent meals. CH. 6064.
A REAL HOME FOR 1 OR 2; SMALL priv. family. 2903 13th nw. CO. 1452.
CHEVY CHASE—Charming studio bedrm.; young men; twin beds, 2 lg. closets, shower; del. meals. WI. 5474.
CONN. AVE., 2821, opp. Shoreham—Warm, newly dec.; ample baths-closets; delicious home meals; $35 up. ADams 6415.
DUPONT CIRCLE (2131 Mass. Ave.)—Lovely large studio-style rm. for 2 or 3 young people; excel. food. Why not enjoy this beautiful ex-Embassy home with 40 other cheerful young men and ladies. Prices very moderate. DUpont 9404.
E NE., 1110—Comf. vac.; young man; plenty ht., h. w.; best meals; $30. AT. 2592.
FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1449—Comfortable double room, family style food; $30 each or $35 for one.
GIRLS' CLUB—Bright, warm, dbl. or sgl. rm.; downtown; reasonable. REp. 0153.
KEARNEY ST. NE., 1400—Priv. det. home; comfort., bright rms.; home cooking; $35.
MD. AVE. NE., 326, near Cap.—Cosy f. r.; home-cooked meals; $30 mo. AT. 5235.
MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 659—Two lovely cozy singles; home cooked food.
NEAR Wardman. 2706 Woodley nw.—Vac.; lovely home; exc. cook.; $40 ea. CO. 5596.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND COLUMBIA RD. Two rooms, double or single; good food. 2310 20th st. nw.
OFF Conn. Ave., 2650 27th St. N.W.—Warm single rm. for young man; shower; excellent food. Rates reas. CO. 5787.
OPPOS. Central Hi.—Single-dble., $35-$40. Free pkg.; unl. ph. 1225 Clifton st. nw.
RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1720—Walking distance, large front twin bedrm.; a.m.i. Reputation for delicious food.
SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.
WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624—Nr. Shoreham; vacancies, young lady and man; comf. 2nd flr. rm.; twin beds; $40; also vac. for $30. AD. 0244.
3RD ST N.W., 4920—Man, share front twin room, shower; $37.50 each. GE. 2323.
13TH ST. NW., 2618 (Apt. 2)—Rm. next bath; Sou. cook'g; sgl., $30; dbl., $25 ea. CO. 2109.
16TH ST. NW., 3360—Double rooms with or without meals; Southern cooking; reas.
16TH ST. NW., 1901, Apt. 101—Lady share studio rm.; excel. meals; $8 wk. DU. 9346.
16TH NW., 4830—LOVELY RMS. AVAIL. E'THING NEW. $45 EA. FOR 2. TA. 1132.
16TH ST. NW., 1629—Vacancies; new guest home; completely redecorated. HO. 6347.
16TH ST. NW., 1406—Attr., 2 adj. rms., 2d fl. frt.; priv. b.; also sgle.; excel. meals.
1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TERRACE.
1707 N. H. ave. nw.—Newly furn. guest home; dbles., sgles; priv. ba.; South. cook.

2011 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Comf., congenial guest house, dble. vacancy; ladies; $37.50 up; conv. transp.

HENDERSON MANOR
2108 16th st., opposite Roosevelt Hotel. Modernly equipped rooms. Full hotel service. Splendid meals.

Children Boarded 35
HOME care, boy, preschool age; former teacher. Shep. 5615.
WOODRIDGE—Mother care for children by nurse during day. Any age. NO. 1279-J.

Wanted Room—Board 43
GENTLEMAN requires room and board; state particulars. Box 111, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45
ADAMS ST. NW., 27—Newly dec. clean, attrac. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., pvt. bath; porch; refg., gas, elec. incl. Adults; $50.
AN apt. of charm and distinction in most conv. neighborhood; east, west, south expos., with porch; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., pantry, bath; sterling flat silver, glass, china and all linens included; util. furn.; 4 to 6 months or longer. Also maid available. 1726 M st. nw., Apt. 507. DIstrict 8781.
AT corner N. 1272 N. H. ave.—2-rm. apt., $36 mo.; redecorated; new management.
ATTRACTIVE, TASTEFULLY FURN.—New, 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath; shower; near bus and stores; laundry facilities. $55. 712 Erie, Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 4563-W.
BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-rm. apt., sublease $70 month; references. GEorgia 4839.
BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Bed-liv. rm., lge. kit., bath, porch; 4th fl., prv. home; $45, incl. gas, elec.; Christian adults.
BRIGHT AND SUNNY, fully furn.; 3-room apt. for family, $60 mo.; also clean, attractive rooms for young men, $20-$30 month. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.
BROOKLAND—Large front rm., kit., Frig., oil heat; nr. bus; $5 wk. DE. 4512.
BRYANT ST. NW., 146—2 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec. reg. incl.; $47.50; adults.
CALVERT ST. NW., 1918—2 rms., porch bath, shower; a. m. i.; gas, elec. refrig.; clean, comfortable, furn. CO. 10323.
CLIFTON NW., 1474—2 rms., kit., semi-b.; refrig.; utilities. Gentile adults. $40 mo.
CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $85; utilities included.
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2005—1 large rm. and kit.; nicely furn.; gas, light; $35
CORDOVA, 20th and Fla. ave. nw.—Duplex, gracious liv. rm. with alcove, large din. rm., kit. and pantry, 3 bedrms., 7 large closets; 3 entrances. NO. 1806, Apt. 101.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.
GEORGETOWN—Attic, just remodeled, 2 rms., bath, non h. k.; south, east, west windows. Priv. home. $40. MIch. 2832.
K ST. NW. 1115—2 rooms, attractive front apt.; steam heat, gas, elec., linen, dishes, silver; $40.
MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th nw.—All front, 2d fl., spacious, well furn., compl. 3-rm., bath apt.; ideal 3 or 4 adults; reas.
NEAR NAVY YARD (532 8th St. S.E.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; Kelvinator; modern. Apply 534 8th st. se.
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 2039—Nicely furn. 3-rm. apt.; fully equipped. Reas.
SUBLET 1, 2 or 3 mos., living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, completely furnished by owner, linen, silver, etc. 2716 Wisc. ave. nw. Immediate occupancy. Adults only. EM. 0016.
TAK. PK.—Delightful 3-rm. apt.; garage. Adults. 120 Chestnut ave. SH. 3997-W.
THE WESTCHESTER—5 rms., handsomely furn., sunny apt. EMerson 0611.
7TH ST. NE., 706—Entire 1st floor, 3-rm. apt.; refrigeration; reasonable.
13TH ST. NW., 2719—Clean, neat basement apt., 2 rms., priv. lav., elec. refg., l.h.k., 2 prvt. entr.; conv.; reas.; gentlemen pref. HO. 1091.
14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean. 1 room, kit. Frig., gas, elec. $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

1529 OGDEN ST., NR. 16TH.
3 Rms., K. and B.; Adults; $55. COl. 7501.

A lovely apartment tastefully furnished, containing 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. In a new, modern, elevator building adjoining Rock Creek Park. 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial-phone service. A fine restaurant, well-equipped club rooms, beautiful roof garden, a squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests.
2929 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
"An Address of Character"

Furn. or Unfurn. 46
ALEX., Va. (Rosemont), Russell rd. and Chapman st.—Siegal Apts.; beautiful, modern; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; very attractively furnished. Open daily. Sunday till 9:30 p. m. Phone TE. 4322.
ALTON APTS 1445 Park rd nw —1 rm dinette kit bath 2 rms kitchen bath $42 50 to $65 elevator Frigidaire
BEAUTIFUL APT.—Refined tenant, 3030 Wisc. ave.; southern expos.; liv.-rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath and sun parlor.
SUBLEASE furn. or unfurn. 1 room, solarium, bath, dressing room, kitchen, large closet; new apt. bldg. 2222 Eye st. nw. REpub. 2868, Apt. 404.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46
Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available ● 1 to 6 spacious rooms, ● LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ● ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47
ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3937—Entirely private: 2 rms., kitchen, bath, shower; utilities incl.; new home; $42.50. AT. 7672.
ALEXANDRIA—Cameron Apts.; modern, unfurn., 2 rms., b., kit.; conv. loc.; bus service. Phone ALex. 0231 after 5 p. m.
ATTRAC. 5 rooms and bath, 2d fl. apt.; just off 16th st. nw.; $37.50. CRUMBAUGH, WO. 1-3-6-4. 4908 Wis. ave. nw.
B ST. SE., 1239—2 rms., din., kit. and bath, $42.50; also 1 large rm., din., kit., bath, $35; heat, light, gas incl. GE. 9289.
BILTMORE ST. NW., 1900—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.
BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator; Frigidaire. DIstrict 4790.
CALVERT ST. NW., 3710—$47.50; 4 rms., kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; screened porch; all light, outside rms.; first-class condition. WOodley 6653.
CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $55. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors. Refrigeration.
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1852—2 rms., kit. and bath; reas. Apt. 204. COl. 0811.
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901 (MONTELLO)—2, 3 rms., kit., bath, porch. MI. 5755.
CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; double exposure; bright, sunny, attractive; only $47.50.
CONN. AVE., 3620—2 bedrms., living rm., bath, kit., hall, foyer; $55. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $39.50. Refrig. Res. Mgr.
CONN. AVE. NW., 3600, Apt. 302—Cooperative. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. $55 mo.; saves $28 mo. if you buy; no cash; price reduced. See janitor.
DETACHED DUPLEX—2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kit., bath, shower; screened porch, hardwood floors; auto. heat, refrig. 1318 27th st. se., Apt. 4. $45. LIncoln 1033 or LIncoln 0406.
DOWNTOWN, 1213 N st. nw.—3 large rms., priv. bath, including heat, hot water, $36.
DOWNTOWN—4 rms., b., hall; ample clos.; 24-hr. serv. $62.50. 2210 Pa. ave.; Plaza.
E ST. NW., 2415—2 rms., kit., din., bath; heat; h. w.; reas. Mgr., Apt. 110, DI. 1642.
FALKLAND, District line and 16th st. nw.—2-bedroom duplex with separate dining room, kitchen and bath, rear porch and private yard; $74 per month. SHepherd 4537.
GRANT ST. NE., 4043—5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath; heat, hot water included; $46.50. Mr. Campbell, Apt. 2.
HILLCREST S.E.—Entire 2nd floor, 3 rms., kit., bath, lrg. closets; heated; priv. entrance; near transp. Adults. AT. 5556.
HOLBROOK ST. N.E., Apt. 1—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, yard, basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Rent $45. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107
MOVE IN NOW—Rent begins Feb. 1. 8405 Maple ave., Silver Spring, Md. Beautiful duplex apt.; spacious living room, jr. dining room, large mod. kit., tile bath, shower, lge. bedrm., screened-in porch; yd.; ht., hot water incl. Only $49.50. NA. 2696; eves., GE. 7306. Open to 8 p. m.
ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments; conv location 930 Randolph st. nw.
PEABODY ST. NW., 102—Entire 1st flr., pvt. home; heat, light, gas, refg. incl.
PETWORTH, 323 Webster St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Adults, gentile.
R ST. N.W., 1423—Attractive 4 rooms kitchen and bath, $55.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. NA. 0475
RANDLE APTS. (2525 Minnesota ave. se.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $40.
RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 910—2 rooms, kit., bath, $40. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772
THE BARBARA (9th St. and Md. Ave. N.E.)—3 large rms., kit., bath; all facing beautiful Md. ave.; oil heat, hot water, refg. incl. Reduced. Janitor or DI. 2434. Smaller apts. available.
SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave DE. 3600.
SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY—1 room, kitchenette and bath in downtown well-managed bldg. Call NAt. 9086, Apt. 305.
SUBLET, Marlyn Apts.—Air cond., 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath. Apt. 617. SH. 6050-J.
TAKOMA—2 rooms, kit., porch, bath; priv. entr.; ht.; hot wat.; rfg. $35. SH 2116-J.
THIRD ST. NW., 4915—Hampshire Gardens; 3 rms., k., b.; all outside rms.; well decorated. RA. 3869.
TILDEN ST. NW., 3016, Apt. 202—Most attractive, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room and sun room; 3 exposures; ideal surroundings. See janitor or phone WOodley 7328.
3 RMS., priv. bath, porch, elec., gas, ht.; $37.50. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. LI. 10147.
7TH ST. NE., 911—3 rms., kit., bath, shower; newly dec.; Electrolux, gas, elec., heat, c. h. w. Adults. LI. 5339
8TH ST. NW., 4807—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; elec., gas included; reasonable; adults only. RA. 1252.
1422 IRVING ST. NW.—1st fl., 2 rms., kit., bath, $32.50. Apply 1446 Irving st. nw
10TH ST. SE., 911—3 rooms, kit., bath; like new; $36. ME. 5400.
18TH ST. NW., 2129 (SEVILLE)—4 rms., kitchen, bath, refrig. MI. 5755.
25TH ST. S.E., 1542—5 rooms, kitchen, bath, all outside rooms; Frigidaire, garage, oil heat; $52.50.
2461 18TH ST. NW.—Entire floor; strictly priv.; 2 rms., kit., bath., $37.50; adults.
$36.50—Modern, 2nd floor; 1 large room, din., kit., tile bath; refg. The Fairlee, 1321 Kenyon, nr. 14th & Pk. rd.
1312 21ST ST. NW.—Entire floor, 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. MIchigan 7781.

3301 13TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
$45—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

NEARBY VA., $59.50-$62.50.
VERY ATTRACTIVE NEW APT. BLDG. SPACIOUS ROOMS and CLOSETS. Liv. rm., din. alcove, bedrm., kit., bath, PORCH; large steel windows. VENETIAN BLINDS, incinerator. OXFORD CABINETS, lockers; laundry rms., SOUND PROOFING, ventilating fans, SCREENED SUN DECK, INDIVIDUAL OIL HEAT CONTROL; conv. stores; 10c bus; restricted clientele. McCLAINE, owner-builder, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arling., Va. CH. 3300, CH. 3301 eves.

ATTRACTIVE BUILDING OF SELECT TENANCY IN THE CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF UPPER SIXTEENTH STREET NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK. ONE SUITE AVAILABLE—FOYER, LIVING-ROOM, BEDROOM, PULLMAN DINETTE, KITCHEN WITH FREE REFRIGERATION, BATH WITH BUILT-IN TUB AND SHOWER; CEDAR CLOSET, HIGH CEILINGS, BRIGHT APARTMENT WITH LOVELY OUTLOOK FROM EVERY WINDOW, AND ONLY $52.50! VISIT "THE CLARENDON," 5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

2406 18TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA 3431

1353 Mass. Ave. S.E. 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath, furnace heat; $35.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1131 WEST VIRGINIA AVE N. E., Apt. 4—Facing campus, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, dinette, tile bath with shower; oil heat; hot water included. Very reas. Other apts. avail. DI. 2434.

3 ROOM APT—ONLY $52.50
The Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman N.W.
Beautiful corner building in a fine n.w. section, conv. park, stores, buses, etc. Carpeted corridors. A nice place to live, with low rents. Two large rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; all modern; $55. Apply resident manager or agent. NAtl. 6789.

GEORGETOWN
1234 34th st. nw. 4 rms., bath, electric refrig.; newly decorated; 2 expos.; $50 month. Adams 8789.

1315 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat; key Apt. 3.
$38.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
2301 15th st. nw. Modern 2 bedrms., artistic living room, complete kitchen, dinette; lovely bath; 3 exposures; ample closet and storage. $70.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47
4018 7TH ST. N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident manager, Apt. 2, 4020 7th St. N.E. $48.50
Heat and Janitor Service Included.
BRADLEY, BEALL, HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures. An unusual value for $75. Including gas and electricity.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015.

$32.50
1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Newly decorated apt. of living room, Pullman kitchen and bath. Apply resident manager, Apt. 3, 1758 Columbia rd. nw. HObart 7239.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$47.50. THE LELAND
2012 O ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N W. NA. 4815.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
$45—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

$32.50. THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
1 Room and Bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath $50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $60
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service Included.
See Janitor.
BRADLEY, BEALL, HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$52.50
1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch...$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

$35.00—DUPLEX.
1247 SOUTH CARO. AVE. S.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Screened Porch.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa.Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration. Reception hall, three closets, attractive living room with 2 bedrooms, both with cross-ventilation; modern outside kitchen, and bath with shower, all sunny, outside rooms with beautiful oak floors, ivory woodwork; located in fine apartment building in Washington's most convenient residential section; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. Monmouth. MEt. 5630.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath, Murphy bed $34.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEW BUILDING
5821 14TH ST. N.W.
In fashionable 16th st. Heights, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $45 to $72.50. No pets allowed. Resident Manager. Randolph 7226.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
PARK VIEW TERRACE
42nd and Edmonds Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
$57.50 UP
Rentals include heat, hot water, gas, electricity and refrigeration. Janitor service furnished.
Open Daily for Inspection.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

54 R. I. AVE. N.W.
Five rooms and bath.......$39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, COlumbia 0336.

2225 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

DOWNTOWN—$30.50.
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h. TAylor 1524.

GLOVER PARK'S NEWEST
2655 41ST ST. N. W.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 3 closets in each apartment; Magic Chef gas range, Venetian blinds, built-in tubs and showers. Available now.
$55.50 TO $59.50.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, HOT WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Inspect today: Out Wis. Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right on 41st to bldg.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

ANACOSTIA.
18TH & V STS. S.E.
New building, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. High elevation, convenient to Navy Yard and Bolling Field. Heat and hot water furnished.
RENT, $49.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Ph. DIst. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

$30
1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Downtown; newly remodeled bldg., featuring 1-room and bath apts. with pastel painted walls. Venetian blinds, fully tiled bath with shower; hardwood floors, free electricity; non-housekeeping; $30.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3534 10TH ST. N.W.
Desirable apt.; 2 rms., kitchen and bath, elec. refg.; $35. See resident manager, Apt. 12.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, glass-inclosed porch; $35.

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and elec. included; $40.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath; $50.

969 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.

3427 13th ST. N.W.
Desirable apts. of 3 rooms, bath and porch; elec. for lighting included; $52.50.

700 MADISON ST. N.W.
Modern 1 room, kitchen and bath; $35.

PLANT & GORDON, INC.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0838.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch ...$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath with porch $125.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.. 65.00
1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath 32.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
1006 4TH ST. N.E., APT. 1—
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, scr. rear porch and gas heat $42.50
838 13TH ST. NE.—3d floor,
4 rms., kit., bath, gas & elec $38.50
SULLIVAN BROTHERS
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

MODERNISTIC BUILDING
1039 PERRY STREET N.E.
(½ block from Michigan avenue)
Large living room, bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen, dressing room and bath with shower. Refrigerator. See janitor.
HEAT AND HOT WATER FURNISHED.
$51.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEW BUILDING
5204 3RD ST. N.W.
$52.50.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets. Venetian blinds, vent fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation.
RES. MGR., APT. NO. 3.

THE RITZ
1831 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Several units of 3 and 4 rooms, kit. and bath available, $75 up. Venetian blinds, elec. refrigeration, table-top stoves, elevator service; convenient to schools, churches, transportation. (May be had furnished at a slight additional cost.) Resident manager, COlumbia 10204, or
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

GET OUR
RENT LIST
OF APARTMENTS
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
LI. 0084

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Lonsdale Apts.—½ block W. of Conn. Ave.
2 large rooms, foyer, kit., bath, $52.50
Parquet floors; free refrig. Mgr., Apt. 100

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH
$45—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

THE ZEBULON
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern apt. bldg., near Sheridan shopping center and theater. 1 and 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, elec. refg., incinerators; $45 up. See resident manager in Apt. 101. Heat and hot water included.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS.
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH.
$45—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

1441 Harvard ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, including refrigeration, $45. COlumbia 1719.

Ready for Occupancy
NEW BUILDING
18th and Shepherd Sts. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ..... $60 up
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
Steel casement windows, Venetian blinds, tile bath; heat, hot water, gas and electricity included.
Agent on Premises.
Evening Call DU. 3285.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtl. 0271 Southern Bldg.

DUPLEX APTS.
NEW AND DIFFERENT
208 T ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, fully equipped, heat and hot water furnished, back porch.
$50.00
Luxurious, complete apartment homes in a beautiful building. High elevation.
Open Daily and Sunday
Until 9 P. M.
RESIDENT MANAGER
On Premises
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

3537 11th St. N.W.
(Just North of 11th and Monroe)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
$42.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Modern Duplex Apartments
1369 Nicholson Street
(1 block east of 16th St.)
Two rooms, efficiency kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, large screened-in porch. Automatic gas heat. Large fenced-in rear yard. Key at Apt. 3. **$41.50**
Glover Park Duplex
2500 41st St. N.W.—Apt. 1
Modern apartment of 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath with shower; screened rear porch, large fenced rear yard.
HEAT, HOT WATER FURNISHED. Electric refrigerator. Outside apartment with 3 exposures. Available February 1st. Tenant will show..... **$65.00**
Floyd E. Davis Company
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0332

THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE
NEW AMSTERDAM
APARTMENTS
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
Moderate Rentals
- Refrigeration and Gas Included
- Modern Fireproof Building
- 24-Hour Switchboard Service
- 24-Hour Elevator Service
- Resident Manager
- Furnished or Unfurnished

Choice units of one room, kitchen and dinette, featuring large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower, full-length mirror.
Call COlumbia 7400

Overlooking
ROCK CREEK PARK
RANDOLPH TERRACE
At the end of Randolph St., ½ block west of 14th. Large yard; unobstructed views; ample parking space.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. **$48.50**
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & enclosed porch. (Some have dining rooms) **$59.50**
24-hour elevator service. Secretarial switchboard service. Electric refrigeration included in rent.
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE PARK VIEW—$38.50
Nr. Soldiers' Home; 2 rms., kit., bath; completely redecorated. 610 Irving st. nw.

FLATS
56 MADISON ST. N.W.—
3 rms., kit., b., gas heat..... $45.00
500 B ST. S.E.—
3 rms., kit., b., gas heat..... $42.50
1112 S. C. AVE. S.E.—
4 rms., bath, h.-w. h..... $32.50
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 0350.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN—SELECT
Large building in choice location within just a few squares' pleasant walk of most Govt. Depts. Switchboard and elevator service; free refrigeration; unusually large rooms.
$52.50 Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, bath and LARGE PORCH.
$60 to $65 Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE PORCH.
The "PENTILLY"
1812 K ST. N.W.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40.00
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W. $53.50
(Corner Wis. Ave. and Newark)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; heat, hot water furnished; electric refrigeration.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0332.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
5402 3d ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, porch. Apt. 3, avail. now $40.50
427 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kitc., bath, screened porch, elec. refg. Apt. 4 ..... $42.50
4478-4504 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kitc., bath, screened porch; heat and hot water incl. Key at Apt. 1, 4474 Conduit rd. $47 up
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE.
2 large outside rooms, dinette, kitchen and tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Roof garden; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Located in finest residential section. Convenient to all transportation. See Resident Manager. EMerson 8719.

4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current $44.50
2447 40th ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, porch. Heat and hot water furnished..... $52.50
Refrigeration.
4065 GRANT ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen, bath; large yard $37.50
Gas Heated.
1421 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration and gas included in rental..... $49.00 to $52.50
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Within Easy Walking Distance of Most Government Departments.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.. $50.00
Built-in beds, shower, new kitchen equipment; newly decorated; elevators and switchboard.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Downtown Apartment
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..... $57.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave.
(One block north of Thomas Circle)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $52.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $80.00

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
(One block south of Pa. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $57.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $76.50

MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
(One block south of Pa. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, sun porch, kitchen and bath, $53.50

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
(One block west of Conn. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, kitchen, bath and porch..... $49.50
1 room, dressing room, sun porch, pullman kit., bath, $54.50

All Utilities INCLUDED in Rent
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
(Managing Agent)
Dist. 9708 1625 K St. N.W

Choice Apartments

4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished ..... $50 to $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, DE. 2577. $35 to $47.50

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals.
Resident Manager.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th Street N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch.... $50.00
2 rms., kit. and bath (front).. $60.00
2 rms., kit., bath and porch.... $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street N.W.
2 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath and porch $50.00
3 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath. $57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65.00
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

2526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1719 35th Street N.W.
(Near Western High)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th Street N.W.
Convenient to Conn. Ave. bus line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $57.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $45.00
2 rms., kit. and bath (front).... $50.00
Elec. ref. on house current.

THE WISCONSIN
3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Across from Cathedral
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

THE HAMPTON
1740 18th Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $40.50
Heat Furnished. Electric Refrig.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street N.W.
(Convenient to 14th St. Cars and shopping center)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
2216 40th Place N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms; kit., din., bath, ref. Large screened porch, $53.50.
2208 40th Place N.W.
Apt. 1—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., din., bath, ref. Large screened porch, $64.
3925 Fulton St. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, din., kit., bath. Large screened porch, $56.50.
Heat and hot water included in above bldgs.
J. MERRILL CONNER
424 Investment Bldg. DI. 9246.

$37.50—UNUSUAL VALUE
Comfortable apartment in quiet building within walking distance of downtown. Foyer with immense Closet. Living-Room opening to CONCRETE PORCH. Bedroom, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath. Convenient to stores and transportation.
1432 R ST. N.W.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 & 2 rms., kichenette, bath; $28-$47.50.

$37.50
1624 19th ST. N.W.
Attractive remodeled building, convenient to downtown, apartments feature large living room, dressing room, kitchenette and bath. Newly decorated. $37.50. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DOWNTOWN
900 19th St. N.W.
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath..... **$40.00**
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch... **$47.50**
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1506 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

TODAY SEE
COLORADO TERRACE
5729-61 13th ST. N.W.
New building, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Many modern conveniences. Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. **$59.50**
Resident Manager, GE. 4298

Ambassador
1750 16th Street N.W.
Walking Distance Downtown
1 room, kit., bath & porch, $50
2 rooms, kit. and bath (front) $60
2 rooms, kitchen & bath porch $62.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrg. on house current.
Resident Manager
Goss Realty Co.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road. ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

1404 STAPLES ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 3. 2 Rooms, Kit., Din., Bath and large porch. Rental, $38.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER
424 Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. $49.50 and $57.50

5248 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. $49.50

3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00

23 Gallatin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and 2 porches..... $55.00

50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $45.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

South Cathedral Mansions
2900 Conn. Ave.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath
$75 and $85
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard, Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 13th St. N.W. NA. 5903

405 V St. N.E.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath-shower $37.50

1413 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $40.00

5510 First St. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath-shower $50.00

LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

Overlooking Grounds of Walter Reed
THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Avenue
New apartment building with air-cooled halls, roof garden, elevator and secretarial telephone service. Some units with porches.
Large living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath spacious closets..... $60.00
Living room, sun porch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette bath; four closets..... $88.50
Light and Gas Included
Resident Mgr., GE. 5909
WEAVER BROS INC
WASH. BLDG. DIST. 8300
REALTORS

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W. at L
An ideal location situation on one of the most desirable residential streets in downtown Washington, within walking distance of shopping centers, theaters and Government Departments.
5 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and two baths.
Will furnish if desired.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath. **$57.50 up**
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, kit., bath, inclosed porch **$67.50 up**
Elevator—Frigidaire on house. Secretarial Switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 13th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

4700 CONNECTICUT
Conn. Ave. at Chesapeake St.
Exceptionally large rooms, good-size foyers, open and screened porches, ample closets, brand new gas range with fully insulated oven controls and refrigeration with current included in the rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath..... **$75**
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath..... **$95**
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths and foyer.... **$135**
Garage Available
Res. Mgr. WOodley 0845

414 H ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, bath; s. m. l.; reas.

FIRST SHOWING

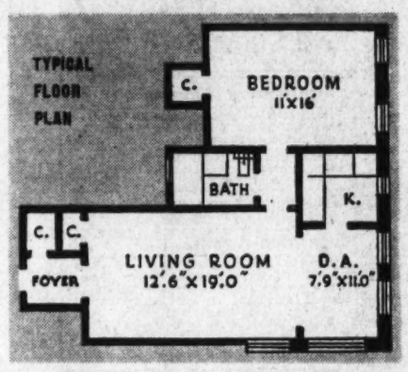
INSPECT THE NEWEST APARTMENTS IN THE CITY

CONNECTICUT GARDENS

1915 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

You are cordially invited to inspect the facilities of Washington's newest apartment building. In an exclusive uptown location, just two blocks from beautiful Rock Creek Park, convenient to many stores, schools, churches, theaters and other recreational diversions, and close to transportation. Prestige of address and an unexcelled location are combined to give you an ideal apartment life.

Modern in architecture, fireproof and as nearly soundproof as possible. Summer Air Conditioning—Each apartment equipped with slat doors. Beautiful entrance lobby, 2 high speed, self-leveling elevators, 24-hour switchboard and secretarial service. A large modern garage is available for use of tenants. Ventilated and carpeted corridors, outlets in each apartment to all wave radio antennae, amply insulated, all windows weatherstripped and caulked affording maximum protection against heat, cold and noise. Rooms are large and well planned with special attention given to tones of walls and decorative effects so that your furniture may blend with the apartment. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, ample closet space, kitchen ventilating fans, built-in tubs with showers. Colored bathroom fixtures and cabinet under wash stand.



1 ROOM, kitchen and bath, $49.50 to $57.00
2 ROOMS, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $65.00 to $77.50
3 ROOMS, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $100.00 to $105.00
Electricity, gas and refrigeration supplied without additional charge.
1, 2 and 3 exposures in many apartments.

MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY

Display Apartment Furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.

Resident Manager, Mrs. Gaylor
Hobart 6543

Utilities consist of: table-top gas ranges, Westinghouse electric refrigerators, modern kitchen cabinets, and beautiful linoleum floors.

HARRY PORETSKY
BUILDER

CONNECTICUT GARDENS, Inc.
OWNERS

EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS BY THESE CONTRACTORS

Glass Supplied and Installed by
Walsh Bros.
3406 15th St. N.E. AT. 8495

Incinerators by
Kerner Incinerator Co.
Bond Bldg. NA. 3934

Bruce Block Floors by
Flooring Contractors, Inc.
1016 20th St. N.W. REp. 2215

Face Brick by
United Clay Products Co.
Investment Bldg. DI. 0787

Brickwork by
A. Ritzenberg
907 15th St. N.W. DI. 7315

Plumbing and Heating by
Morris Pollin
5119 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEo. 0707

Eljer Plumbing Fixtures by
Harrison Bros.
1739 7th St. N.W. DE. 0572

Kitchen Cabinets by
Kitchen Equipment Co.
1612 K St. N.W. MEt. 1562

Electric Fixtures and Supplies by
Nathan Goodman Co., Inc.
808 12th St. N.W. NA. 0336

Electric Wiring by
Harry Ziggles
5425 Illinois Ave. N.W. RA. 2428

Westinghouse Refrigerators by
Edgar Morris Sales Co., Inc.
712 13th St. N.W. NA. 1031

International Boiler by
International Boiler Works Co., Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. REp. 0116

Plastering by
Jerome Demoro
513 Irving St. N.W. ADams 4199

Concrete Construction by
E. P. Knollman
Barr Bldg. DIs. 5433

Linoleum and Carpets by
Commercial Linoleum Co., Inc.
1109 9th St. N.W. MEt. 1502

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated REASONABLE RENTAL
See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY. Southern and western exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
Reasonable Rental
See Resident Mgr., No. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE.N.W. NATIONAL 9480

ANNOUNCING!
A MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING
3300 PENN. AVE. S.E.
FACING FORT DUPONT PARK
OCCUPANCY MARCH 1
One and two rooms, junior dining room, Murphy Bed, kitchen & bath. $36.50 to $57.50
Carpeted halls, Venetian blinds, double drain sinks, Murphy beds in all apartments, swinging doors between dining rooms and kitchens, large closets, incinerator, electric refrigerators, laundry facilities. ...
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
NA. 2345. 1505 H ST. N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
2 bedrooms, living room and bath. $85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

1368 Euclid Street N.W.
"The Olympia"
Corner of 14th street.
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in the rental. Elevator service. Resident manager. $65.00

912 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 and $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator.

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
(To right of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $53.00
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Bleauer, SH. 4713

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (electric refrigerator) $50.00
Janitor Service.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Avenue & L St. N.W.
"A fashionable downtown address"
1 room and bath (FURNISHED) $50.00
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath $62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $85.00
All modern kitchen equipment. Rent includes gas and electricity. Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE. NA. 2268.

NEW BUILDING
TAYLOR TOWERS
4021 9th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $51.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $63.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Res. Mgr., MRS. LEONARD, RA. 8433

2601 Calvert Street N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $85.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Apply Apt. 105 or See Janitor.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $47.50

2501 Calvert St. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included.

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(½ block east of Thomas Circle.)
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath...$74.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ball, MEt. 3477.

New Modern Building
MONTE VISTA
39th & Davis Place N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath....$87.50
All utilities included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BIERMAN, Apt. 102, EM. 0590

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
Dist. 8300 **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** Wash. Bldg.

ADVANCE SHOWING
OCCUPANCY ... FEBRUARY 1ST AND 15TH
Washington's Newest Apartments
2701 4th and 400 Evarts Street N.E.
(1 BL. SOUTH OF CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY GROUNDS)
DESIGNED for real comfort and livability at a moderate cost. In a high, sunny and airy location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Adjacent to parks and tennis courts.

1 ROOM *dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath, foyer..* $39.50 to $45.00
2 ROOMS *kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer ....* $53.50 to $57.50
3 ROOMS *kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer ....* $61.50 to $69.50

(GAS, ELECTRICITY AND FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED)
- Spacious rooms with plenty electric outlets
- Fully equipped kitchens with ultra-modern cabinets
- Insulated and controlled range
- Electric exhaust fans
- Charming dinette with china cabinets
- Full-size, beautifully tiled baths with shower and cabinets
- Carpeted halls and stairs
- Anti-noise insulated and damp-proof walls and ceilings
- Large closets (as many as 6) some lighted
- Ventilating doors
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator, large storage space
- Laundry rooms with electric washer on house current and many other features

Some apartments have 3 exposures.
Make your Selection Now
H. G. SMITHY CO. NAtional 5903 811 15th STREET N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE **KEYSTONE**
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, foyer, dressing closet, pullman, kitchen, bath.
$50.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
See Resident Manager.

People Like
1725 LANIER PLACE N.W.
(Near 18th & Col. Rd. Theatre and Shops)
They Find
Fair rentals, clean apartments, nicely decorated. Light oak floors. Cross ventilation.
2 rooms, dinette, kit. & bath. $47.50
3 rooms, dinette, kit. & bath. $60.00
Refrigeration included in rent
Inquire of Resident Manager or
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 1680

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath........ $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

DUPLEX APARTMENTS WHICH ARE DIFFERENT
HEAT, HOT WATER, REFRIGERATOR AND JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED IN YOUR RENT.
CONSISTING OF TWO LARGE ROOMS, LARGE DINETTE, MODERN KITCHEN, COLORED TILED BATHS.
Apt. 2—First floor—709 Jackson St. N. E. $45.50
Open or key in basement apartment 719 Irving St. N.E.
Apt. 4—719 Hamlin St. N.E. $45.50
Open or key in basement apartment, 719 Irving St.
Also Available Feb. 1
(Tenants will show)
Apt. 3—2d floor—724 Irving St. N. E. $45.50
Apt. 3—2d floor—800 Randolph St. N.E. $55.00
Ultramodern corner building—three exposures.
Apt. 2—1st floor—4021 8th St. N. E. $50.00
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. DI. 3750.

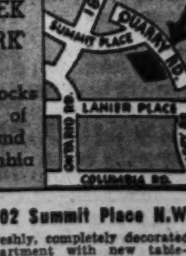
THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St. N.W.
Detached building, all outside apartments.
Consisting of 5 rooms and bath (two or more bedrooms), elevator service.
Apt. No. 51—$55.00

SIXTEENTH STREET
1813 16th St. N.W.
Two large rooms and bath. Front apartment.
$40.00

WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof building. Three exposures.
Three large rooms, modern kitchen, large entrance hall, suitable for living room. Elevator service.
$55.50
See Resident Manager or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. DI. 3750

Duplex Apartments
Near the Catholic University
Gas heat, tenants' meter.
Consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and bath. Large screened porches.
3924 7th Street N.E.
Apt. 4—Three exposures....$40.50
Key in basement apartment, 4005 8th St. N.E.
628 Girard Street N.E.
Apt. 1—First floor..........$40.00
Open
636 Girard Street N.E.
Apt. 3—Second floor..........$40.00
Key in Apt. No. 4.
Glover Park
4012 Edmonds Street N.W.
Modern in every way—three exposures.
Apt. 4—Second floor........$42.50
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. DI. 3750.

LOCATION! *Unexcelled*
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia



1702 Summit Place N.W.
Freshly, completely decorated apartment with new table-top range and tile bath. Attractive lobby. Elevator.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$50.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Resident Manager, Ad. 10490

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2300 18th St. N.W., $55.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath; corner apt.; outside rooms, elec. refg.
1809 BELMONT RD., $45.00
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refg. Close to schools, stores, bus.
2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refg.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

THE LINDBERGH 200 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit and bath .... $40.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath .... $47.50 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

THE AUGUST
2147 O ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$46.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

2809 15th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......$35
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, beautifully decorated, $47.50 up
2456 20th ST. N.W.
THE ROCKLEDGE
(So. of Calvert St. Bridge)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up
OWNED AND MANAGED BY
McIntire Properties, Inc.
ADAMS 6150

OPENING FEB. 1st
Nowhere in Washington will you find more modern, attractive apartments. Venetian blinds, painted walls, de luxe kitchens and baths, carpeted corridors, incinerator. Bus, car lines and all stores at corner.
4211 SECOND ST. N.W.
½ Block North of Upshur
One room, large dressing closet, kitchen, dinette, bath 44.00 up
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.................. 54.50 up
Gas and Electricity Included.
Open and Lighted at All Hours.
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
NAtl. 0582

3701 MASS. AVE.
"AN ADDRESS OF PRESTIGE"
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget. We have an outstanding apartment building with all the features that make apartment living worth while.
Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and hall. Two exposures $80
24 Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service
Resident Manager. EM. 2134

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping). Corner apt. 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath; newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $59.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$75
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Roof garden, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, screened glassed-in sun parlors, completely modern kitchens, kitchen fans, large dinettes. Convenient to shopping and transportation. 10 minutes from downtown. 24-hour elevator service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $55
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath
$65 and $67.50
See Resident Manager
Call HObart 2122
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 U St. N.W. NO. 3800

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TWO BEDROOMS—$59.50
Very reasonable apartment in choice location, facing beautiful Park. Living-room, Two Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. TWO EXPOSURES. Close to stores, schools and transportation.
2201 15th St. N.W.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS,
KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH
$45—$47.50—$50.
Modern Elevator Building.
Manager, CO. 2653.

1300 FOURTH ST. S.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with electricity and automatic gas heater, $23.
808 OTIS PLACE N.W.
No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, rear porch. Arcola heat. Key at Apt. 1. $33.50.
2451 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water; janitor service furnished; $42.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

NEW BUILDING
THE SHERIDAN
1401 Sheridan St. N.W.
North on 16th St. to Sheridan. Right to 14th.
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath **$61.50**
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $37.50
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.......$35.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath....$47.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$50.00
Front apt. Electrolux Refrig.
2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

THE BADER
2515 K Street N.W.
A Block South of Penna. Ave.
Now open for your inspection until 9 p.m. See the resident manager on premises.
One room, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath.... $47.50 and $49.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. 1 $60.00 to $67.50
& 2 exposures
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath; bay windows with three exposures...$72.50 and $77.50
Gas, Electricity, and Refrigeration Included in Your Rent.
Individually air conditioned. Within easy walking distance of downtown.

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W.
NA. 2100.

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
1 room, kitchen, bath.......$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE N. E.
A "HARD TO FIND" VALUE
A bright, cheery, newly decorated apartment with cross-ventilation. Table-top gas range, tile bath. Ample closet space. Elevator.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and attractive screened porch......... **$48.50**
Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157

WEBSTER GARDENS
128 Webster St. N.W.
(California-Style Apt. House)
APT. No. 11
$55 Bright corner apartment with through ventilation and plenty of air and sunshine. Foyer, large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and new colored tile bath.
RICHELIEU
1750 Harvard St. N.W.
$52.50 Excellent value in a beautifully decorated 2-room apartment; corner bedroom, fine living room, large, well-equipped kitchen; tile bath. Bright, cheerful apt. with textured walls, venetian blinds. Southern exposure.
RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
$45 Real value for a thrifty tenant! Wonderful apartment, sunny and comfortable. Foyer, very large living room, big kitchen and pantry, dressing room, etc. Paneled-walls; tile bath with shower. Located in fireproof elevator bldg., overlooking Park.

COLORED—1109 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$42.50
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

COLORED, 426 Elm st. nw.—1 room, kitchenette apartment; gas, electricity, heat furnished; hardwood fls. $25. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 4352.

AMERICAN BUILDING
1317 F st. nw.—Suite of 5 large rooms with private hall, containing about 2,100 sq. feet.; high ceilings, real fireplaces. Ideally arranged for legal or insurance offices.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

Stores—Rent 53

10 STORES, 7 rented, 3 more available, in this new parking and shopping center. 3732 10th st. ne. Drive out Michigan ave. past Catholic University over new bridge, turn left to stores. Open. NAtional 2696; evenings, GEorgia 7306.

216 CARROLL AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD. Nice-sized store, newly decorated. Rent, $60. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

3432 CONN. AVE.
Suitable for shop or office. Only $55.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, bath; nicely furnished; $60. G. Newman, CHestnut 0050.

BARGAIN—1908 37th st. nw.—Modern 5 rms., kit., bath; bus at door; ht., elec., etc. incl. Owner retains 1 rm. WO. 5442.

BETHESDA, MD.—Detached, Dutch Colonial home; six rooms and bath; oil heat; gar., lge. yard. Call WIsconsin 2425.

GEORGETOWN—Charming beautifully furnished 4 bedrms., 2 baths; fireplace; maid's room, bath; lovely garden; $250 mo.; lease 6 mos. or longer. HO. 2027.

NEW 7-room brick; recreation room; automatic heat; conven. to transp. Open 1 to 10 p. m. Sun. Open 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mon. 2225 39th pl. nw.

TAKOMA PARK, 511 Whittier St.—Mother and daughter will share 8-room furnished home with small family; garage; convenient to bus; reas. GE. 8441.

WALKING distance of many Govt. bldgs.; partly furn. 6 rooms and bath. Inquire week days between 9-5. 609 7th st. w.

CHEVY CHASE, 6432 31ST ST.
New house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation rm.; gas. heat; completely furn. Lease indefinite terms. $115 mo. to responsible party only. Call to inspect. WO. 5785

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA., 712 Wolfe st.—6 rms., a.m.i.; 2 open fireplaces; garden; $60. Key next door or owner's phone. DI. 6167.

ALEX.—Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, maid's lavatory; 5 fireplaces; oil burner; $70. C. E. WORTHAM. ALex. 3317.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—5-rm., bath bung.; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; $55. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., residence equipped with two 5 rms., ba. housekeeping apartments; also detached homes, 6 rms., ba. to 12 rms., 2½ bas. Nearby Va. and Md., 5 to 8 rms., ba. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIstrict 5230. Open evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.

CONVENIENTLY located near 37th st. and Tunlaw rd—1st fl., liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, breakfast rm., enclosed porch; 2d fl., 2 bedrms., bath; oil heat, storm sash, built-in garage. Phone NA. 1040 or EM. 7256.

GEORGETOWN—Excellent location; 4 bedrms. and bath; fireplace; Frigidaire; maid's lavatory; $70. Phone HO. 2027.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Det., 4 bedr., oil h.; 1 acre ground; $90. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

MORSE ST. NE., 1280—Mod. 6-rm. house. Key, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 6858.

PERRY PL. NE., 904—6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; $65. Inquire within or call owner, GEorgia 8446.

PETWORTH—6-room brick; perfect condition; h.-w. h.; refrig.; garage; $60. Many others in N.W., from $50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

PRINCETON PL. NW.—4 bedr., 1½ b., oil ht., auto. h. w.; attic; gar.; $67.50; 1 blk. school, stores, trans. RA. 2200-GE. 0518.

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 619—6 rms., bath, sleeping porch, h.-w. h., fireplace, built-in refrigerator; floors newly refinished and newly papered throughout. Open Sunday. Owner. WOodley 0494.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2620 (near 14th and Euclid)—11 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat; $100 per month. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DIstrict 9057.

WOODRIDGE (3311 22nd St. N.E.)—Detached 8 rms., 2 tile baths, living room 13½x21½, with brick fireplace; beautifully equipped house with many special features; weather-stripped, economical to heat; lot 50x130; garage. Phone WIsconsin 4890. Inspection.

1619 WIS. AVE. NW.—7 rms., bath, h.-w.h. Like new. $57. MEt. 5400.

48-A QUINCY PL. N.E.
5 rooms, bath; electricity, gas, oil heat; heated garage suitable for auto repairs; $45.00.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BROOKLAND
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat.......$60.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

619 WIS. AVE. NW.—7 rms., bath, h.-w.h. Like new. $57. MEt. 5400.

BETHESDA, MD.
Homes, $50 Up.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 5286.

1314 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
New house with two baths and all modern conveniences. $69.50.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 0350.

816 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.
Brick, 6 rms., bath, auto, heat, refg.; gar.; newly decorated; $55. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880; Sun., RAn. 3762.

OLD GEORGETOWN RD., MD.
(2 miles Beyond Bethesda Bank.)
Colonial home, completely renovated throughout; 6 and 7 rooms and bath; oil heat; a. m. i.; $45 and $55.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

$40 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE., 4001—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. LI. 5765-J.

$52 714 Madison st. nw.—6 rms., bath, hot-air heat; like new. MEt. 5400

1720 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h....$52.50
6521 FIRST ST. N.W.
7 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h., gar..$75
4908 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6 rms., b., 2 incl. porches, h.-w. h..$67.50
2420 2ND ST. N.E.
5 rms., bath, incl. porch, garage...$50.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

3418 29th ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., 3 porches; rental, $80. 1 block from Conn. ave. at Ordway st.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

2258 CATHEDRAL AVE.
1 Block East of Conn. Ave.
Facing Rock Creek, but close to transportation and stores. Semidetached 3-story brick with small side and rear yards and 2-car detached brick garage; 8 rooms, 2 baths, nice pantry and kitchen. Beautifully redecorated. Rental, $125; vacant; also for sale at attractive price. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, COl. 7244, Sun. and evenings, or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1326 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Detached, 4 bedrooms., 2 baths, auto. oil heat, maid's room in basement. Garage. Large lot. Rent $90 month. Shown by appointment. Evening phone WO. 3226.
BRADLEY, BEALL, HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

2125 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Near Conn. Ave.
In strictly residential neighborhood this spaciously planned and beautifully redecorated English-basement brick should appeal to a discriminating family. 11 rooms, oil heat, large drawing room and library, with large fireplaces. Sunday and evenings call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1616 RIGGS PL. N.W.
9 rooms (fireplace in every room), 4 baths (2 showers), complete apartment on 1st floor with modern bath and kitchen; new oil burner. Completely redecorated throughout. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, COlumbia 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

FOR RENT

5324 41st nw.—7 r., 1½ b., oil heat	$75.75
2911 N. Capitol st.—6 r., b., oil heat	57.50
1409 33rd nw.—6 rms., b., oil heat.	55.00
1426 Kearney ne.—5 r., b., h.-w. h.	50.00
224 Bryant ne.—5 r., b., porches...	50.00
1679 Wis. ave. nw—6 r., b., oil heat	50.00
31 R st. ne.—6 rms., b., h.-w. h....	47.50
237 K st. ne.—6 rms., b., h.-w. h....	40.50
1600 E st. se.—6 r., b., elec.........	35.50
1369 Emerson ne.—6 rms., b., elec..	35.50
478 H st. sw.—6 rms., w., elec.	27.50
473 N st. sw.—6 rms., w., elec.	23.50

FOR FLATS, SEE UNDER APARTMENTS.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 0350.

BUNGALOW—$57.50
6625 Harlan pl. nw. (Takoma, D. C.), 5 rms., bath, auto heat, refg.; newly decorated; gar.; yard. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880; Sun., WO. 9100.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $60 up. Se Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

GET OUR RENT LIST OF HOUSES
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE S.E.
LI. 0084

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1728 WISCONSIN AVE.
6 ROOMS, BATH; HOT-WATER HEAT; in good condition; convenient; $42.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC. NA. 0587.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

IN GREENWAY DOWNS, Falls Church, Va. Beautiful new home, completely equipped, of stone construction, attached garage, four large bedrooms, 2 complete baths large living room with stone fireplace; exceptionally attractive recreation room with large stone fireplace. Priced low—easy terms. Falls Church 1232.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, Rosemont—Newly decorated 6 rooms, porch, yard, garage; oil heat. 608 Johnson pl. DU. 6673 or ALex. 1711.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Bellehaven, 3 bedrms., oil heat, 2-car gar.; close to country club; perf. cond.; $85. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King. ALex. 3801—TE. 4269.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Washington Ave. and Linden)—Brand-new 5-rm. stone home; oil ht., tile bath; best sec. Reasonable. GOODNOW REALTY CO. ALex. 4630.

LYON VIL.—6 rms., 2 ba.; also 1st-fl. bedrm., bath; $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

NEW 5-room brick home, $50 per month.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

$52.50
Nearby Virginia; new house; never occupied; 2d floor apartment; separate entrance; completely equipped kitchen; heat, light, gas and water included. No objection to 1 small child.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 rms., kit. and bath; unfurn.; auto. h.-w. h.; near stores and bus. 2804 N. Wash blvd. CH. 3681.

MD. PARK—Conv. transp.; attrac. furn. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit.-din. combination, priv. entrance. Hillside 0212-W.

NEARBY VA.—Nice modern homes from $40 to $150; some beautifully furnished. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

HOUSES, Bungalows, Flats; Md., Va.; reduced; few for trade. N. E RYON. NA 7907.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

CONGENIAL GIRL desires to rent apartment with another girl. Separate rooms, walking distance downtown. Write Box 113, The Washington Post.

UNFURN. 2-bedroom apt. in N.W. section; not over $55; adult family. COl. 0726-W.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

EIGHT row brick houses; N.E. section; price, $20,000. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

$4,250—BRICK dwelling near 6th and H sts. ne.; rented to same tenant over 6 years; 6 rms. and bath; h.-w. h.; elec.
$4,950 EACH—5 semi-detached homes, 6 rms. and bath in each; h.-w. h. and elec. All rented. Substantial white location just off Conduit road. Can be purchased on terms. $250 cash.
$2,800—SOUTHWEST; prominent street. White tenant; 2-story brick house; 6 rms. and bath; h.-w. h. and elec. Cash price only.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. DI. 6830.
Evenings Call Mr. Beaupre, WO. 6159.

$4,750
TWO-FAMILY FLAT
Convenient to Navy Yard. Contains four rooms and bath each; separate entrances. Offered to settle an estate. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Sale Houses 66

DETACHED, 7-room, 2-bath brick-stone, 1 year old; overlooking Washington; new leased; $9,000; terms. Owner. LI. 6096-W.

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL HOME.
4823 ALTON PLACE N.W.
A home built as you would plan it. With outside lamp post, dvided Dutch door, black "H" and "L" hardware, random width oak floors; wood wainscoting and corner cabinets in dining room, paneled fireplace, colored tile and bath fixtures, powder room, pine-paneled library, built-in garage; Sanitos bath and kitchen and flagstone porches. Conner & Ryon, 907 15th st. nw. RE. 3216.

CHEVY-CHASE, D. C.
UNDER $9,000.
A detached home of 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 incl. rear porches, new auto. oil heating plant; near Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal Schools; close to transportation. Out-of-town owner must sell.
FRANK PHILLIPS DIST. 1411
Calls Received Until 9 P. M.

Georgia Ave., Near Buchanan
A beautiful 7-room detached home. Has 1½ baths, oil heat, garage and is in immaculate condition. Priced right for quick sale or will trade. See MR. PENDLETON with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731

Close to
Connecticut Ave.
and
Rock Creek Park
1908 Belmont Rd. N.W.
5 Bedrooms—2 Baths
A large well-built, semi-detached brick home, in one of the finest sections of the city. This home has been thoroughly reconditioned throughout and is in A-1 condition.
There are 3 fireplaces on the first floor. The kitchen has new linoleum floor, factory built cabinets, and large pantry.
On the second floor are 3 big bright bedrooms, tiled bath and glassed-in sun porch.
The third floor has 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath.
There is an abundance of closet space, gas, hot-water heat and detached garage.
Close to Columbia Road bus and car line.
Only
$9,250
Open, Lighted and Heated Today to 9 P. M.
District 5014 for details.

Sale Houses 66

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.—Detached home; 6 rooms, oil heat, excellent cond., built-in garage, greatly reduced; $3,000 below original cost. NAtional 3824.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5926 4th ST. N.W.
Attractive semidet. English brick; 7 lovely rms., tile bath and shower, cozy fireplace, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Convenient to everything. A home of exceptional charm and comfort and a price that will interest you. Only $6,850, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
4514 15th ST. N.W.
$7,350—Modern Colonial brick, 2 stories, cellar, partly finished attic, front and double rear porches. 6 large rooms, reception hall and bath, gas-fired heat, Frigidaire. A real opportunity. Open Sunday.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0753.

UNUSUAL VALUE
$350 CASH
BALANCE $55 A MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
6 rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch, h.-w.h. (fluid heat oil burner); recessed radiation; furred walls; insulated, screened and weatherstripped.
1436 18th ST. S.E.
Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. over new bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to 19th St., right on 19th St. to P St., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Lincoln 3098.

CH. CH. MD.—$9,950
BEAUTIFUL—DIFFERENT
NEW DETACHED DUTCH COLONIAL
1 brick, 1 stone; center-hall plan; 1st fl., 23-ft. living rm., rough beam ceiling, fireplace, paneled sidewall and large picture window; a bright dining rm., modern kitchen, gum-paneled den with half bath; 2nd fl., 3 spacious bedrooms, modern tile bath, large closets, basement, built-in garage, laundry, toilet, recreation rm.; air-conditioned plant; slate roof, wide lots. 6500 and 6504 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase, Md. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., right on Thornapple across Brookville rd., 1 block to Chestnut st., then right to homes. Open until 9 p. m. ANTON KOERBER, owner-builder. 1001 15th st. nw. Office, Natl. 6789. Evenings, WIs. 5189.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1386 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a lovely det. home, delightfully situated near schools, stores, and transportation. 5 cheerful rooms, 2 baths, new screened side porch, hdw. floors, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Only $6,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Colored—Open Sunday 10-5
1116 7th ST. N.E.
$5,450
A beautiful colonial brick home which has just been completely redecorated and is ready for immediate occupancy. It contains 6 large rooms, bath and h.-w.h. Convenient location second to none for your complete comfort. We will meet your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor NA. 6731

COLORED—6 rms., bath, electricity; cellar; newly decorated; nr. First and Fla. ave. $5,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—7 rms., bath, hot-water heat; gas stove, automatic refrigerator; bargain; good condition. NA. 3524.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

ATTRACTIVE BUILDING SITES.
Restricted community. All improvements. Near stores, schools, 10c bus zone.
B. M. SMITH,
2408 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va. OX. 2038.

CORNER 37th, Tunlaw rd.; 63-ft. front, 450 a ft. See signs. J. V. Collins, WO. 5944.

UNUSUAL building sites, Northwest section; $900 each. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$500—HOLLYWOOD PARK.
Wooded 50x120. Detached home section. Evening, phone LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

$400 up Good location. Close in. Houses built to order by G. H. SMITH, SILVER SPRING, SH. 4088.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—10-rm. brick bungalow, 2½ acres; $7,500; terms. Newman, CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—Almost new, 6-rm. brick, oil ht., screened pch., built-in gar., $6,500. 5-rm. brick, oil ht., $6,250; $200 cash. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

BEING transferred, will sacrifice new 6-room home; large fenced yard, maid's room in basement; built-in garage; beautiful location, restricted section; 15 minutes to Washington; 1 block to bus. 702 Enderby drive, Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Call owner, TEmple 2669-J.

GREENWAY DOWNS—6 rooms, 2 baths, $6,450; also asbestos shingle bungalow, $5,300. Owner, Falls Church 2114.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow; $400; $250 cash, $35 mo. Will rent $35 mo. 719 Thomas ave., Maryland Park, Md. HI. 0313-M.

VIRGINIA—12 miles out; 3½ acres; 1-rm. 10x20 cottage, chicken houser 300 feet on paved rd. $1,500; $15 cash; $15 month. J. A. BAKER & CO. Clarendon. CH. 0070.

6 ROOMS, oil heat, garage; 2 blocks from school and church. 4809 25th rd., No. Arlington, Va. DE. 3473-W.

SILVER SPRING.
New 2-bedrm. home, air-cond.; gar.; porches; large lot; liv. room, fireplace; $4,750, FHA; 10 per cent down, $35 month includes prin., int., ins., taxes. NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES and no extras.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

HERE IS AN ideal small home in Mount Rainier; 2 bedrms. and bath, full attic and basement. Detached garage; lot 50x135; in excellent condition. Only $5,250. Near bus, school and stores. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Sun. and eves., GReenwood 2309-J.

UNUSUAL, to say the least; 3 fireplaces, 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., oil; recreation room; 4¾ acres of ground; located in Montgomery County, 3 miles from 16th st. and District line. Priced only $13,500 for all, or $10,500 with smaller lot. Evenings and Sunday call SH. 6490.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NO. 4750.

NESTLED IN TREES
This lovely white tile bungalow in one of Arlington County's finest residential sections, on approximately ½ acre of ground. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms with bath, dining room and kitchen. Built-in garage. One block from transportation, 3 blocks from schools. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. Phone CHestnut 1341.

NEARBY VA.
5-room bungalow, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, full-sized basement. Attic large enough for extra bedrooms. Large lot. Schools, buses and stores convenient. $300 down, $49 month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

6 Room, 1½ Bath Brick Homes
ON BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOTS IN TAKOMA PARK
HERE is your opportunity to purchase one of these homes at a figure nearly $1,000 below the market price of other 6 room, 1½ bath brick dwellings. First floor bedroom and bath, full bath on 2nd floor. Complete basements, furred walls, insulation, weather-stripping.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to East-West Highway (Ethan Allen Ave.), turn left one block, or out Carroll Ave., and turn right,—1st St., past Fire Hall.
$6,950
LOWEST PRICE
$500 CASH
$60 MONTHLY
FHA Finance If Desired
SAMPLE HOUSE
321 Ethan Allen Ave.
TAKOMA PARK

ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar St. N.W. GE. 0881

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

$4,350—$28 MONTH
See our plans for large masonry home. Living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, modern bath, 2 bedrooms, floored attic.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

SACRIFICE.
Eight-room and 2-bath brick dwelling with servants' quarters and garage, located in the most exclusive section of Woodside Park, Md. Has ½ acre of ground, trees, shrubs and flowers. Priced less than $10,000 on terms. Call today for appointment to inspect.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

VIRGINIA VALUE.
New brick Colonial home; 3 bedrms., garage, full basement; ideal air-conditioning; oil heat; 2½ mi. downtown Washington on beautiful Lee Blvd.; 10c bus fare. $400 down, $48 mo. Phone CHest. 7898, bet. 1 and 7 p. m. Other hours, COl. 5517. Premises located 2408 Lee Blvd., just beyond Fort Myer.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW
In nearby Arlington County in 1 car fare zone. Also convenient to schools and shopping center. Consisting of living room, dining room and 2 unusually large bedrooms. Furred walls, rock wool insulation, oil heat, air-conditioned; lot, 50x165 feet. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike, CH. 1341.

VIRGINIA BARGAINS
Oakcrest—New 5 and 6 room homes. $5,990 up. Easy terms. See the Exhibit Home, 3110 S. High st., Arlington.
Alexandria—Nearly new, 5-room brick bungalow, $5,450, with terms arranged. See 804 Mt. Vernon ave.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272

$350 DOWN
3 BEDROOMS
Here is a new brick home, thoroughly insulated; has lovely living room with fireplace. Large screened porch, oil heat, full-sized dining room and large kitchen. 3 big bedrooms, twin bed size. 2 blocks from school, stores and bus. $38 monthly will handle this.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

ARLINGTON, VA.
6406 N. 16TH ST.
$175 DOWN—$45 MO.
Very attractive: 5 rooms and bath; brick; open fireplace; air-conditioned oil heat.
To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Roosevelt St., left on Roosevelt to 16th St., turn right, 1st house on left.
FALLS CHURCH 1359

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARGAIN $2,500; 150 ACRES, 90 clear, excellent land; good road, 28 miles from D. C.; large old colonial house, fair condition, new barn, holly and timber. High elevation. This will go fast. Terms
61 ACRES, 5 miles from D. C. Rolling land, all under cultivation; fair bungalow, tenant house, 2 barns, elec., tel. Can be made fine place; $8,950. Terms.
2¼ ACRES, near Clinton, Md., 6 miles out; bungalow, barn, garage; would make good poultry place; elec., tel.; $3,750; $300 down, $27.50 monthly.
1½ ACRES, new modern 6-room house, h.-w. h., all conveniences; 6 miles from Silver Spring; $4,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095

NEARBY VA.—Mod. 5-rm. home, 5 A.; 20 minutes D. C.; shade; fine view; $6,250; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

175 ACRES, on hard road, 8-room frame dwelling, large basement barn; within 40 miles of Washington; few acres wooded, balance cleared. Price, $5,000; $500 cash, assume trust of $3,000, balance $40.00 per month.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135.
Herndon, Va.

$6,500—400-ACRE level farm, about 35 miles north D. C.; near Potomac River.
BEAUTIFUL 4 acres, near Takoma Park; square; high elevation; plenty of trees; 8-room remodeled farm house, 2 baths; oil heat; stable.
$5,750—4½ ACRES: remodeled 6-room house; h.-w. h., bath; several poultry buildings.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 2306.

LOUDOUN-CLARKE CO. VA., BARGAINS.
150 acres, barn, 50 acres woodland; fenced for stock; near good rd.; $2,100. 20 acres, near Golf Club; big barn; make good house; 2 springs; $1,100. 100 acres, 6-rm. stone house, stabling, springs, good rd.; naturally strong land; $4,300. Improved farm home; 6-rm. stone-frame; elec., bath, cellar, attic, garage, barn, buildings, good rd.; 40 acres; $4,800. Fleet James, Agent, Purcellville, Va.

160 ACRES, level farmland, good house; 45 mi. D. C.; 1,500 ft. shore. $6,500; terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg., NA. 3753.

13 ACRES, good road, 7-room dwelling, bath, water and electricity; 12 miles of D. C.; necessary outbuildings. Price reduced to $6,400; $800 cash, balance monthly.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Or call M. Cockrill, Falls Church 834-J-2.

$3,000
Poultry farm with capacity of about 700 hens, on macadam road, 14 miles from Washington, 4-room bungalow with well and elec., and in good condition. On 2 acres. $1,000 down; bal., $36 per mo. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WANT to hear from owner of land for sale for spring delivery. William Hawley, Baldwin, Wisc.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE home, 14th st. near Park rd. nw.; 10 rms., 3 baths; $80 rent. Nice furniture; $300 down payment. Inspect. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. NAt. 3310.
APARTMENT-HOTEL—56 rooms, elevator; rent $250 per month; contents, lease and good-will for sale; liberal terms to right party. See Mr. Rogers, owner, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.
BARBER SHOP, 2 chairs. Owner leaving city. 32 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.
BARBER SHOP for sale; 3-chair; must sell at once; doing fair business; reasonable. 1456 P st. nw.
BEAUTY SHOP—Same owner 9 years; rent, $80, with apt.; does $150 to $200 weekly; well equipped; $500 down. Room 907 Tower Bldg., ME. 4813.
CAFE, LIQUOR; old establishment, net over $600 mo. Exceptionally good buy. Owner leaving town.
POOL ROOM, newly equipped; $150 wkly. bus. Priced for quick sale; $2,000; ½ cash. Many other good buys. See us before you buy.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 New York Ave. NA. 1565.
DELICATESSEN and Grocery. Busy F st. Rent, $55. Gold mine for right party. Price $850. See Mr. ROGERS, 602 F st. RE. 8500.
DELICATESSEN—12-ft. soda fountain; beer; opp. school; does $400 weekly; price, $4,500; terms. 907 Tower Bldg., ME. 4813.
DRUG STORE in downtown area; near Govt. Bldgs.; same owner for many years. Retiring. Open to offer.
MILTON GOLDSMITH.
Colorado Bldg. DI. 0440.
GAS STATION (Standard); over 30,000 gallons monthly; lots of service work; Northwest corner; $6,500; terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813
GROCERY—Doing $700 weekly; rent, $75; 6-room apt.; price, $6,000; terms. Jos. Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., ME. 4813.
GROCERY STORE, in largest Park and Shop; doing $1,300 a week; can be greatly improved by man knowing business and having sufficient capital.
MILTON GOLDSMITH
Colorado Bldg. DI. 0440.
LIQUOR store, doing about $900 wkly.; splendid location; clean stock. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200) NAt. 1002.
LIQUOR STORE—Doing $900 wkly.; (colored trade); rent, $80; no cases sold; price, $8,500, plus stock. Joseph Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., ME. 4813.
LUNCHEONETTE-fountain; beer; $500 wkly. com.; financial district. Wonderful opportunity; $5,500; terms.
A. S. ECONOMON. DU. 6817.
PARKING lot, 85-car capacity; 2 gas pumps. Price $600 complete. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200) NAt. 1002.
RESTAURANT—Doing $300 wkly.; rent $70; heat free; pay roll, $28 wkly. Beer. Nearby Md. $750 down. Jos. Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.
RESTAURANT—Same owner past 20 yrs.; doing about $800 wkly. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200) NAt. 1002.
RESTAURANT (liquor), averages $6,000 mo. Ideal location. Owner retiring. $10,000. Reas. terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5521.
ROOMING HOUSE (1348 Md. Ave. N.E.)—8 rms., bath; com. apt. in basement; garage; oil heat. Sale by owner.
SHOOTING gallery, equipped, estab., 406 9th st. nw., for rent. Behrend, 1317 F nw.
TOURIST CAMP FOR SALE—2 miles south of Washington Hgwy. No. 1. Sacrifice. Call in person. 1600 Mass. ave. nw.
VARIETY store for sale; sacrifice. 84 West St., Annapolis, Md. Ph. 5110.

Business Opportunities 77

WANT active partner with $700; half interest Western Fixture Agency. Nothing like it here. Box M-740, The Washington Post
$400 CASH PUTS YOU IN BUSINESS. Repossessed sandwich shop, well equip. Near Govt. bldgs.; reas. rent; good lease. Bargain. Terms can be arranged.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 New York Ave. NA. 1565.
DENTIST OFFICE FOR RENT.
120 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 3100.
CHARTERS, DELAWARE.
Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.
5 AND 10, large corner, well equipped; good new stock; cheap rent. A real opportunity worth investigating.
MILTON GOLDSMITH.
Colorado Bldg. DI. 0440.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER, ME. 4813.

Splendid Business Opportunity.
Profitable, well-established automobile business, selling 2 of the most popular cars. Owners wish to retire. Can be purchased reasonably. See Mr. Stern, Mid-City Auto Co., 1711 14th st. nw.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE
Rooming house, 18 rooms, 2½ baths; rent, $115; income, $310; price, $1,500. RE. 0911
Hammond & Co. 911 13th N.W.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Heated kennels, individual runs; clean and best of food.
PUPPIES, black; buff Cockers; reg.
STUD DOGS, Cockers, black; also red and white Parti; both champion-sired
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, Berwyn, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. GR. 1824
BRIARD puppies for sale; pedigreed; reas. 2214 Wyoming ave. nw. HO. 8552.
CANARIES—Choppers, $3.79; parrakeets $2.49; today only; cages, 30c. 1830 Burke st. se
COCKER spaniel puppy; black, female, pedigreed; only $15. EM. 6231.
COCKER SPANIELS, handsome black puppies, male and female; show stock; very fine pedigree; reg. A. K. C. Mary Ambler, Fairfax, Va. Phone Fairfax 123.
DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES—Black and red rust. A. K. C. elig., excellent specimens; reasonable. CHest. 5971.
GREAT DANE puppies, Harlequin stud. Mrs R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring 118-J.
SCOTTY puppies, A. K. C., home-raised. 4019 Lorcom lane, Arl'gton, Va. CH. 0003.
SCOTTISH TERRIER, male puppy, grandson of British ch. Albourne Brigand of Diehard; cocker puppies, black red and buff. Robard Kennels, Riggs rd. and District line ne. Rand. 8918.
ST. BERNARDS—2 females, 16 mos. old; splendid condition; good blood lines; reasonably priced for quick sale. Rev. F. J. Byrne, St. Joseph's Villa, U. S. No 1 nr. Richmond, P. O., Dumbarton, Va
WANTED—Good homes for fine litter Wire-Haired Fox Terrier puppies, born Nov. 5; $10 each. Call WO. 7547.
WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES.
PURE BRED—3 MALES, 2 FEMALES.
6½ weeks old; sired by Cracker Patrick, out of Peggy Van Meteren; A.K.C. registered. Males, $25; females, $15. Available now.
TODAY BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. DUpont 7747.

Horses—Livestock 81

CHESTNUT gelding, 16½ hands, by Dan the Fourth, out of Highland the Second. A marvelous hunter prospect, good safe jumper; finest of conformation; moving to city Feb. 1; must sell. WI. 6910.
PAIR large mules, 4 large mares, 6 work horses. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.
TESTED family Jersey cow; must be sold at once; moving to city Feb. 1. WI. 6910.
TWO WORK HORSES, 2 saddle horses for sale; will trade for hay. 101 Grosvenor lane, Bethesda, Md. WIsc. 6845.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—If you want to learn to play the accordion, we will loan you an instrument without charge or deposit of any kind—the only cost to you being a nominal charge for PRIVATE LESSONS, which you pay for as they are taken—not in advance. You are free to take the instrument home if you wish. Kitts, 1330 G st.
ANTIQUES, Arms and armor, miniature bronzes, paintings, ship models, ship lanterns, choice pieces of glass, china, silver and brasses. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.
ANTIQUES, china, Chinese objects, rug, old silver. Greek Legation, 2221 Mass. ave. nw.
BUCKWHEAT blowers, $7.50; guar. auto. control, $5; h. w. fur., $15. AD. 3378.
CARPETING—16 yards of hall runner, draperies, furniture; best condition; reas. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.
CHANTILLY shawl; exquisite black lace; perfect condition; antique. HO. 7167.
COAT—New Persian lamb; will sacrifice AD. 8950-J.
COAT—Black cloth, size 16. Practically new, reasonable. DEc. 1080, Ex. 705.
COMBINATION radio-phonograph and recording instrument, brand-new; sacrifice. Call EM. 4305 for demonstration.
DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.
DIAMONDS—Selling half price 1 1½-carat, 3 small; private individual; appraisal, reference. Box M-739, Wash. Post.
DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10 pieces; excellent cond.; $95. Westchester Apts., 617-B.
DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pc. walnut; good condition; cheap. LI. 8402.
DRUMS—If you want to learn to play the drums we will loan you an instrument without charge or deposit of any kind—the only cost to you being a nominal charge for PRIVATE LESSONS which you pay for as they are taken—not in advance. You are free to take the instrument home if you wish. Kitt's, 1330 G st.
ELECTRIC organ, Hammond; perfect condition; reasonable. ME. 5804.
FURNITURE—3-pc. blue upholstered living-room suite, $50; walnut dinette suite, $60; small black and white gas range, $40, all almost new; Leonard electric refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., $40; 2-pc. rust frieze living-room suite, $40; 3-pc. living-room suite with bed-davenport, $45; modernistic living room suite, suitable recreation room, $40; Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, $40; 10x15 Oriental rug, $100; antique sideboard, $15; all excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street
FOR QUICK SALE Unredeemed Fine Quality Tuxedos Priced Low **$7.95**
TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Automobile Loans 88A

WE INVITE SMALL LOANS, $25—$100
Do you need $25-$50-$75-$100? We invite small accounts of worthy people, and we don't high-pressure you to borrow more! Read how easy it is to get $25 to $100, cash on your car in 15 minutes—regardless of how much you owe on it now. Drive in today—we have three offices, there's one near you.
WE ALSO MAKE LARGER LOANS—UP TO $800
HOW TO GET $25 TO $100 CASH IN 15 MINUTES
1. Drive your car to our nearest office and bring along your Registration Card and your Title if you have it.
2. Tell us HOW MUCH CASH you want to borrow.
3. If you can make small monthly payments, you can get the cash you need in 15 minutes. You do not have to get endorsers . . . you are not embarrassed by investigation. See "ACC" today!
14th & Q, NW
15th & H, NE
ACC
3068 M, NW Georgetown
AUTOMOBILE COMMERCIAL CORPORATION

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FRIGIDAIRE—Good cond.; $40; large walnut wardrobe, $10. DE. 2897.
FURNITURE—Mah. desk, tea cart, highboy chair, steel cabi. CO. 2000, Apt. 783.
FURNITURE, mahogany bureau, chiffonier, double bed, complete; Oriental rug, runner, small book case, mahogany tables; Chinese antiques. NO. 4362.
ICEBOX, $5; port. laundry tubs, $5; iron. bd., lace curtains, bedspreads, window cooler, set fine china dishes. HO. 6806
INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.
LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-piece, red frieze, excellent condition, $40. WO. 2150.
LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece floor sample. Originally $125; now $55. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.
MILK separator, utensils, 2 single beds, complete, ¼-h. p. paint sprayer, stone boat, 2 plow harness, evener, singletree, shoods, etc. Cash or old U. S. stamps GReenwood 2545-J.
PIANOS—Apt.-size Arthur Jordan, $75; Parklyn, $60; upright Fischer, $35; Kronier-Campbell, $30; Gulbransen, $20. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.
REMINGTON RAND elec. bkkp. machine; 4 live totalizers; 1 stand, 1 cabinet; original cost $1,100; like new. Group Health Asso., 1422 K st. nw. RE. 1575.
RUG—New, 9x12; Oriental pattern; rich colors; reas. AD. 3657 before 4:30 p. m.
RUGS, imported Oriental reproductions, 9x12; Chinese or Persian patterns; red, green rust, blue; $19.74. Trade-in allowance. Linen Mart, 1225 G st. ME. 4424.
SAFES (2), desirable size; must be moved to clear floor space; good condition. "Miller," Basement Transportation Bldg.
SECRETARY—Early Victorian, plain-rosewood writing desk. TEmple 3435-W.
SEWING MACHINE—Singer electric console, model; cost $128, sell $50 cash. 2415 E st. nw., Apt. 210.
SEWING MACHINES—Singers, d.-h. round bobbin, guar., $7.50; elec. console, like new, $27; portable elec., $17. 3337 Conn. ave.
SEWING MACHINES; Singer treadles, $5 up; dropheads, with guar., $10 up. Singer con. elec., $49.50; other consoles, $20. Port. elec. Singer, $29.50. Other elec. portables, $17.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. until 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.
SILVER safe, large size, suitable for building into new home; also velvet-lined safe for personal jewelry. "Miller," basement Transportation Bldg.
SPECIAL—New 30x30x74 white enamel shower stall comp., $27.50; toilet bowl and tank, comp. with seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.
STERRO electric washing machine, perfect cond., $7.50. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902. Dist. Elec. Co.
TEMPORARY OFFICE sheds, window screen, fence and boardwalk. Apply Lee Paschall, 1815 Eye st. nw. NAt. 5947.
TRUMPET, B-flat, used 2 mos; cost $70; sacrifice $50. WOodley 2069.
TYPEWRITERS—Underwood portable, $12.50. Rentals, $3 month. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. NA. 8129.
WHEEL CHAIR—Strictly up-to-date, 2 rear disc wheels, rattan back and seat; practically new, less than one-half cost. WO. 1968.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Evening until 9.

FILING CABINETS
U. S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

4-Drawer Wood Files	$5.00
6-Drawer Steel Files	$15.00
1-Drawer Steel Files	$3.00
Steel Transfer Files	$1.25

H. BAUM & SON
616 E ST. N.W. NA. 9136.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83-A

FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 1008.
FIREPLACE WOOD, ¾ oak, ¼ chestnut, $10 cord; prompt delivery. WIs. 2265.
PENNA. hard coal, Stove, Chestnut, $11.25; Pea, $10; Buckwheat, $8.50; Pocahontas, Egg or Stove, $10.50; Logan Egg, $8.50. Carl Coal Co., LI. 2544. RA. 3015.
SEASONED oak, select $10.50, mix. $9 cord; sawed to ord. D. C. Del., Clinton 136-F-2.
WOOD—F. C. McEwen, Route 1, Vienna, Va.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON. CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.75
West Va. Smokeless (Egg or Stove)	$10.00
75% Run of Mine	$7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.
CAMERA—4x5; graphic, with F 4.5 lens; must be reasonable. Box 114 Wash. Post.
GOLD COINS, all dates; get our price before you sell. E. O. Likens, 924 5th st. nw. NA. 6797.
GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.
SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.
STOKER or oil burner with all controls; must be good condition. DE. 3515-W.

Wanted—Autos, Trucks 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 955 Fla. nw. DE. 0358.

Auto Trailers 97

DRIVE to York and inspect the 1940 line of "York" Cruisers. Buy at Factory Prices.
USED TRAILERS ALSO FOR SALE.
York Trailer Company,
York, Pennsylvania.

Trucks for Sale 97A

TREW Motor Company
THE USED TRUCK CENTER — The Place to buy a . . . USED TRUCK
1939 Dodge ½-Ton Express $485
1937 Dodge ½-Ton Panel $335
Liberal Trade—Terms
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
ATlantic 4340

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1933-1940 Car. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246
AUTO LOANS, $25 TO $500. PENN FINANCE CO., INC. 2123 14TH ST. N.W. HO. 8880.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $185
1934 1½-ton pick-up delivery, good mechanical condition, real value, lowest cost.
WOLFE MOTOR CO.
8617 Georgia Ave. SH. 3400.

CHEVROLET $275
1936 ½-ton panel delivery, new paint, above average, fully guar., bargain.
WOLFE MOTOR CO.
8617 Georgia Ave. SH. 3400.

FORD $375
1937 ½-ton panel delivery, appearance and performance positively like new, fully guaranteed.
WOLFE MOTOR CO.
8617 Georgia Ave. SH. 3400.

USED TRUCKS
'37 G. M. C. ½-ton Panel $325
'37 Ford ½-ton Panel $295
'37 Dodge ½-ton Panel $315
'37 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel $285
'39 Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis $645
'37 International 1½-ton Cab and Chassis $335
'39 International Tractor and 22 Ft. G. M. C. Round Nose Van Trailer $1,800
And Many Others CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASE MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1940 Special 2-door green; 3,800 miles; $167 off delivery price. Private owner. DUpont 4007.
BUICK—1938 Model 41 Sedan. Equipped with white sidewall tires, spotless broadcloth upholstery. Beautiful ebony black finish. It's Butler Bonded. Thoroughly winterized and carries 5-day driving trial. Only $647. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK $675
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original finish, heater and traffic transmission, low mileage. This car had the best of care, like new in every detail. Winterized for safe driving. Reduced to $675.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES
4432 Conn. Ave. WO. 1682.

BUICK $825
1938 Model 81 Roadmaster 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish, equipped with 6 wheels, white sidewall tires and radio. This aristocrat of the Buick line has been cared for like a member of the family. When you see this outstanding car you will marvel at our present price of only $825. Three others to choose from.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, "60" Special. Black finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. Here surely is a clean car. $1,195. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.
CADILLAC—1937, Four-door Turing Sedan. Six wheels; a really lovely car that you'll be proud to own. Exceptional in every way. Fully guaranteed. $685.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
Parking Lot Conn. ave. at N nw. ME. 6609
CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model "65." Large trunk, gray finish, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall Royal Master tires, radio and heater; you can readily tell this car had unusual care, $675. C. C. C. guarantee. open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.
CHEVROLET—1938 Business Coupe. Black finish. Radio. A car equally suitable for business or pleasure. And it's so economical to operate it actually makes walking expensive. Spotlessly clean throughout. Excellent motor and tires. For the week-end only it's a real buy at $465. Trade and easiest terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.
CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Spotless green finish. Low mileage, looks, drives and handles like a 6-month-old car; only $468. During our 3-day sale. Terms to suit. Ask for car No. 543. MANDELL CHEVROLET, 1800 Nichols ave. se. LIn. 9488.
CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Black finish. Radio and other extras. Another of "Addison's finest," and it shows the inevitable signs of a carefully driven, one-owner car. Perfect motor and tires. Reduced to the lowest price in our history at only $325. Trade and easiest terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.
CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Coupe. This car carries green inspection sticker. Thoroughly winterized and heater equipped. Very low mileage for this model automobile. Must be seen to be appreciated. A real special at only $347. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.
CHEVROLET—1940; will sell $325 letter of credit for $225 cash. GE. 7491.
CHEVROLET—1936 Two-Door Sedan. Perfect paint, mechanically A-1. An exceptionally good used car. Will demonstrate. Will sell for $250. Can arrange easy terms. Box 4662, Anacostia Postoffice, D. C.
CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. Black; heater; good tires; clean; $150. McMAHON CHEVROLET, 6323 Georgia ave. nw.
CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Sedan. New tires, battery; excel. mechanical cond.; private owner; sacrifice, $100. HI. 0078
CHEVROLET—1937 Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Smart blue original finish. Here's a car that leaves nothing to be wanted, having had the finest of care by its one original owner. Excellent tires. We've reduced this perfect automobile for this week-end only to $425. Trade and easiest terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.
CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Fordor with trunk; spotlessly clean inside and out. This is an exceptionally nice car and by comparison is a bargain. See it as soon as possible. Priced only $489.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.
CHRYSLER—1933 Sedan. This clean car is a real buy in low priced transportation. Drive it from the Cherner lot; for only $19.50 down and the balance only $10.26 per month including tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.
CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Coupe. This is Chrysler's best and it's a beauty in every respect. Excellent finish, unusually clean car throughout. It's Butler Bonded and can be purchased for only 10% down and balance on easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.
CHRYSLER—1937, Four-door Touring Sedan. Traded by a prominent local physician on a new 1940 Packard. Exceptionally clean throughout. Fully guaranteed. Only $475.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
14th and Chapin Sts. N.W. RE. 2430.
DE SOTO—1939 De Luxe Sedan. Blue; perfect condition; low mileage. Handled by one owner. WO. 7615. Reasonable.

DE SOTO $425
1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; beautiful golden beige finish. Here is a car recognized as a style leader, safety all-steel body with one-piece steel top, luxurious interior, immaculate; motor absolutely perfect and affords modern improvements which were followed in 1940 models. All in all you will find this a wonderful value.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Sedan. Black finish. The famous economy car. If you are a real judge of values, don't fail to inspect this excellent automobile. It's had splendid treatment, as evidenced by its condition and appearance. A two-day special at only $345. Trade and easiest terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.
DODGE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. In perfect condition throughout. Big allowance on your present car with easy terms on balance. See it today—it's the big special at only $327. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE $545
1938 4-Door Touring Sedan; heater equipped; rich black finish, immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; fully guaranteed; liberal terms and trade.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE

DODGE $459
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. The appearance and condition of this car is far above the average. Motor, tires, interor like new. Winterized for safe driving. Special at only $459.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES.
Georgia and Peabody. GE. 2444.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $665
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; beautiful paint, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Positively looks and runs like new. Liberal trade, easy terms.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
Your Suburban Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200. 415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale) GR. 1726.

FORD—1938 "85" Coupe. Beautiful Washington blue finish. Spotless mohair upholstery. Equipped with heater and defroster. Thoroughly winterized. Carries 5-day driving trial. Your car as down payment, balance on easy monthly terms. Special at only $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.
FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan with trunk, radio and heater; color is Washington blue, excellent condition; price reduced to $265.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.
FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. Finished in black or green. Uncle Joe offers the opportunity of getting a clean car for only $19.50 down and easy monthly payments of $16.19. This price includes tags. Look this group over before buying.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.
FORD—1939 Tudor, driven only 12,000 careful miles by one owner. Like new in every respect. See and drive this fine car; only $585. Fordor de luxe sedan with paint, upholstery and mechanical condition absolutely perfect. Try and match this fine car anywhere for only $625. Trade and terms that make it easy for you to own either of these fine cars.
RUSSELL CARTER
Plymouth-De Soto Dealer
7101 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 4091.

FORD $379
1937 Tudor Sedan. Motor like new; spotless throughout; fine tires. The most economical car you can buy. Winterized for safe driving. An unusual buy at only $379.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES.
4432 Conn. Ave. WO. 1682.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Convertible Sedan. In nearly new condition. Fortunately for the new owner of this car it has been driven less than 10,000 miles and kept inside. You'll do well to see it as soon as possible; price $595.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.
FORD—1937 Coupe. This snappy little car offers new car appearance and performance for this amazingly low price of only $319. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED AND FULLY Guaranteed. See and drive it today. Terms and trade that make it easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.
FORD—1938 De Luxe Club Convertible Coupe. Maroon, radio; will give new car service and is guaranteed in writing. Only $565.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $9 DOWN
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Very clean. A matchless value at our low price. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Only $9 down. Balance $21 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with a heater. This car is in fine condition, both inside and out, and reflects the care of the original owner. Good tires and is mechanically sound. We are offering it at $475. Liberal terms and trade.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

FORD $495
1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. As tight as a drum, not a squeak nor rattle; positively like new; beautiful finish (garage care), immaculate interior, perfect tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Only ¼ down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1938 Station Wagon. Safety glass throughout; appearance and general condition of new car. Sells new for more than $1,000; special sale price, $595.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.
FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan. Splendid inside and out. Spotlessly clean throughout. A real thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed value. Buy it for only $59.50 down and only $20.41 per month including tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.
FORD—1931 Model A. This is one of the most popular models that Henry Ford ever made. Come out and drive it and you'll learn why. We are offering this one below the market and it is a real bargain.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

FORD $35 DOWN
1937 Tudor Sedan; radio and heater. A cleaner car you'll never find; original owner confessed this was his "baby"—shows extraordinary care, very low mileage. A matchless value at $335; only $35 down, balance easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1934 Station Wagon; good running condition. Only $195.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $435
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan: 5-passenger; everything about this fine car is "just as it should be." You simply cannot find better value. Just traded by original owner; only ¼ down, balance easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD $675
1939 Convertible Coupe De Luxe. If the temperature registers zero when you read this ad, think nothing of it—this car is as snug as a "bug in a rug." You'll love it winter and summer; smart maroon finish, beautiful leather upholstery, perfect black top, custom radio and heater; matchless value; liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $335
1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Here is the car that will please every member of your family. It's absolutely perfect; fully guaranteed; only $35 down, balance easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Beautiful appearance; new-car condition; hydraulic brakes; finish is black. Delivers new for $867. Especially priced for this week-end at only $589.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $295
1937 Coupe, with radio and heater. A one-owner car, far above average, yet priced as low as a just-average car; original black factory finish, clean interior, excellent tires, perfect motor. Only $9.50 down, balance easy.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Radio equipped. Smart maroon finish. Many de luxe features. In fact, here's a car you will be proud to own and happy to drive. Motor thoroughly checked in our shop. Tires perfect. A week-end special at only $450. Trade and easiest terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.
FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Touring; has trunk, original black finish; good tires and attractive interior. This car is an excellent buy and carries written guarantee. Only $325.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.
FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Black; low mileage; guaranteed one owner. We were the original seller and have rendered regular service. We know this is a good car and guarantee it. Only $465.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.
FORD—1934 Victoria 5-Passenger Coupe. Black; condition is good and car is a bargain at $145.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

HUDSON $675
1938 Model "87" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, electric hand transmission. Driven very little; runs and looks like new. Winterized for safe driving. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $675; terms to fit your purse.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES
Georgia and Peabody. GE. 2444.

LA SALLE 1938 De Luxe Coupe; 4 pass.; little used; $595, terms. Co. 2075 (Dealer).
LA SALLE—1937 Special Sedan. Finished in that smart Dartmouth green. Equipped with radio and many other de luxe extras. Here's your opportunity to enjoy big-car transportation at small-car cost. Truly a beautiful car at the low price of only $525. Trade and easiest terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

LA SALLE $995
1939 Convertible Coupe, white sidewall tires. Pheasant blue. 10,000 miles. Like new. $995.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Dark gray paint; black leather upholstery, white sidewall tires. You will find this car a real bargain at $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITAL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.
LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan. Dark blue paint; fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor; radio and heater. You simply cannot find better value in a clean car; $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITAL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Convertible Coupe. A car that is really different; it has style, new-car appearance; 12-cylinder performance with amazing economy; white-wall tires; leather upholstery, heater; price $865.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

Lincoln Zephyr 1939 6-pass. Sedan, absolutely perfect. Truly a beautiful car priced way below the market. Don't miss it. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $395
1936 4-door trunk sedan, radio and heater; paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please the most discriminating purchaser. You owe it to yourself to inspect this offer before you buy; liberal trade, convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Sedan; beautifully finished in Folkestone gray. Equipped with heater and fully winterized. A one-owner car, sold with a money-back guarantee. Priced at only $785; liberal terms and trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062.

MERCURY $725
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, lustrous black finish, immaculate interior of finest quality cloth, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Just traded by original owner who certainly knew how to care for and handle a car, low mileage, 30-day guarantee, once in a lifetime offer, liberal terms.
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OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-dr. Trunk Sedan; like new; radio, fog lamps, white-wall tires. Privately owned; $500. RA. 3564.

OLDSMOBILE $795
1939 Series 70 Big 6 Trunk Sedan. Actually driven only 6,000 miles by one owner. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Same as a new car in every detail. A really wonderful savings at our low price of only $795. Trade and terms.
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OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan. 8 cylinder, gray finish, excellent tires, spotless interior, splendid mechanical condition, heater; we surely offer real value in this clean car at $595. C. C. C. guarantee, open evenings, closed Sunday
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PACKARD 1938 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, beautiful maroon finish, immaculate interior, perfect motor, priced for quick sale. Matchless value
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PACKARD—1937 Super "8" Club Sedan. A really beautiful rich maroon car. Equipped with radio, heater and six excellent white sidewall tires. This fine car was traded on a custom-built 1940, $4,000 Packard. Drive this superior car today and realize the value it represents at $845.
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Your Packard Dealer.
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PACKARD $295
1935 4-door trunk sedan, truly a car of class and distinction, of exceptionally good appearance and matchless performance, very clean. You simply cannot find better value at this new low price.
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PACKARD $575
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Custom heater, beautiful gray finish, fine, clean cloth interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; truly a car of class and distinction. A car you'll be proud to own for years to come; liberal trade; convenient terms.
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PLYMOUTH $329
1936 4-Door Sedan. Smooth running, completely reconditioned motor for many thousands of miles of trouble-free service; spotless interior; fine tires. Winterized for safe driving. Priced for quick sale at only $329.
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1937 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan, radio and heater, original finish in beautiful condition, clean interior of excellent quality, fine tires and a splendid motor. This car represents remarkable value; liberal trade, easy terms
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1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Clean; mechanically perfect; truly fine.
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PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Perfect black original finish. Radio equipped. Floating power at its best in this smooth-performing, economical-to-operate car. Spotlessly clean in every detail. Excellent tires. A real special at only $395. Trade and easiest terms.
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1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.
PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe. Here is a nice clean car that is good for many thousands of miles of economical transportation. We have cut the price on this one down to only $200. Come out and see it.
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PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Sedan. Excellent cond. throughout; only $425. MEt. 0540, Apt. 635. 1900 F st. nw.

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1921
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NORTHEAST USED CAR V-A-L-U-E-S
'35 FORD TUDOR $165
'36 FORD TUDOR Radio and Heater $275
'37 FORD DE LUXE COUPE, Heater $365
'38 FORD DE LUXE 4-DR. Trunk, Radio $495
'36 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN $320
'37 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN $345
ALL USED CARS GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
TRADE AND TERMS
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(FORD DEALERS)
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Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1938 Fordor Sedan. Black; has a trunk. Just the kind of car you have been looking for. Price reduced to $465.
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PLYMOUTH $275
1936 Coupe with rumble seat; radio and heater; exceptionally clean; mechanically perfect; a matchless value; easy terms.
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PLYMOUTH

'39 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$645
'38 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$475
'37 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$395
'37 5-Passenger Sedan	$345
'36 4-Door Sedan	$275
'34 5-Passenger Sedan	$175
'34 De Luxe Coupe	$175

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PONTIAC $335
1936 2-Door Sedan. In perfect condition throughout; runs and looks like a later model. A real bargain. Winterized for safe driving. This one is a real value at only $335.
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STUDEBAKER—1934 Sedan. This clean car represents a true value in a car from the Cherner lot. Extra clean. Buy it; for only $15.50 down, balance $9.86 per month inncluding tags.
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STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion De Luxe Sedan. Has original maroon finish. Low mileage by one owner (name on request). The sensational economy car of the year. Only 10% down and balance on easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218

STUDEBAKER $595
1938 Commander Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish is like new. Equipped with white sidewall tires. Very low mileage. A one-owner car and its care is reflected in its superb condition. A real buy at only $595. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
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STUDEBAKER—1937 6-Cylinder Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. A spotlessly clean car with very low mileage. 5-day driving trial "My Cars Make Good or I Do." Today's special at only $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE $339
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Motor, tires, upholstery in perfect condition. Equipped with radio, heater, trunk. Winterized for safe driving. Priced down to $339 for quick sale.
CALL CARL MOTOR SALES.
Georgia and Peabody. GE. 2444.

WILLYS—1938 De Luxe Sedan. This immaculate little car is famous for economy. Uncle Joe makes it easy for you to buy. Only $29.50 down and balance $20.41 per month including tags. This car is thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed. See and drive it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.
WILLYS-OVERLAND—1939 De Luxe Sedan. Low mileage by original owner (name on request). Spotless broadcloth interior. Equipped with 5 good tires. Completely winterized. This car actually makes walking expensive. Butler Bonded. Only 10% down, balance on easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.
$500 CREDIT on De Luxe Ford. Will sell for $450. No trade. NA. 0397.

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MID-WINTER BARGAINS

1938 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$469
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1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$389
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$409
1937 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan	$369

75 OTHER BARGAINS
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1130 Conn. Ave.
DI. 4200

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NO PAYMENTS . . . UNTIL AFTER MAR. 1
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$6 down, no payment 'til after Mar. 1
'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trunk, $389
$6 down, no payment 'til after Mar. 1
'37 Ford Conv. Sedan $495
$6 down, no payment 'til after Mar. 1
'37 Dodge Del. 4-Dr. Trunk, $469
$6 down, no payment 'til after Mar. 1
'35 Olds 4-Door Trunk $295
$6 down, no payment 'til after Mar. 1
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Ironclad, Written, Signed Mutual Lifetime Guarantee With Every Car Regardless of Age or Price.
'39 Mercury 4-Dr. Town, $795
$6 down, no payment 'til after Mar. 1
31' Ford Model "A" Tudor, $89
$6 down, no payment 'til after Mar. 1
'37 Ford Tudor $319
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BRING YOUR TITLE
OPEN TODAY TILL 10 P.M.
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Sale—Automobiles 98

BARGAIN SPECIALS!
'38 Pontiac Coupe $595
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'38 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan $445
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'36 Plymouth Del. Tour. Sedan $295
'35 Dodge Tour. Sedan $225
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BARGAIN ANNEX
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WHY WAIT! FOR THE ROBIN
ALL PRICES REDUCED NOW
WAS $539 — 1938 Chevrolet de luxe 2-door, built-in trunk sedan; fully equipped; green finish; fine motor; knee action comfort; hydraulics; immaculately clean. — NOW $499
WAS $389 — 1937 Chevrolet 2-door de luxe built-in trunk sedan; gunmetal color; new appearance; faultless mechanical order; heater; spotless inside; 5 best tires. — NOW $349
WAS $619 — 1938 Dodge 4-door built-in trunk sedan; original gray safety steel body; floating power economy; hydraulics; unusually clean; very good tires; radio, heater. — NOW $579
WAS $489 — 1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan. Large built-in trunk, fully equipped. Very clean. Excellent mechanically; 5 good tires. Fully guaranteed. — NOW $449
WAS $539 — 1938 Plymouth De Luxe Sport Sedan. Beautiful blue finish. Radio and heater equipped. Excellent motor and tires. Fully guaranteed. — NOW $499
WAS $379 — 1936 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe. Ideal for business or pleasure. Fully equipped. Excellent motor and tires. — NOW $339
SEE OUR UNUSUAL TRUCK VALUES HUGE REDUCTIONS
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W.
Lot—24th & Penna. Ave. N.W.
MICH. 1646 *Open Sunday*

WE CAN'T TAKE 'EM WITH US!
We are moving to new and larger quarters on February 1st and we are forced to liquidate our entire stock of used cars before we go. Its your big chance to "drive a bargain."
CORD

1937 SEDAN.
Cost new over $2700 and its a sporty and beautiful car. **$565**
PONTIAC

1938 CABRIOLET
Equipped with radio and heater. Low mileage. Black finish. Red leather upholstery. Cost new $1200, now **$569**
CHECK THESE SPECIALS
'38 FORD CABRIOLET $495
'37 DODGE BUSINESS COUPE, Special $369
'37 FORD TUDOR $299
'38 PONTIAC BUS. COUPE, Perfect $499
'38 PONTIAC 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN $499
'38 PLYMOUTH BUS. COUPE, Perfect $399
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
ARCADE *Pontiac*
1419 IRVING ST. N.W.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Road N.E.
Phones ADams 8500 and LIncoln 8522

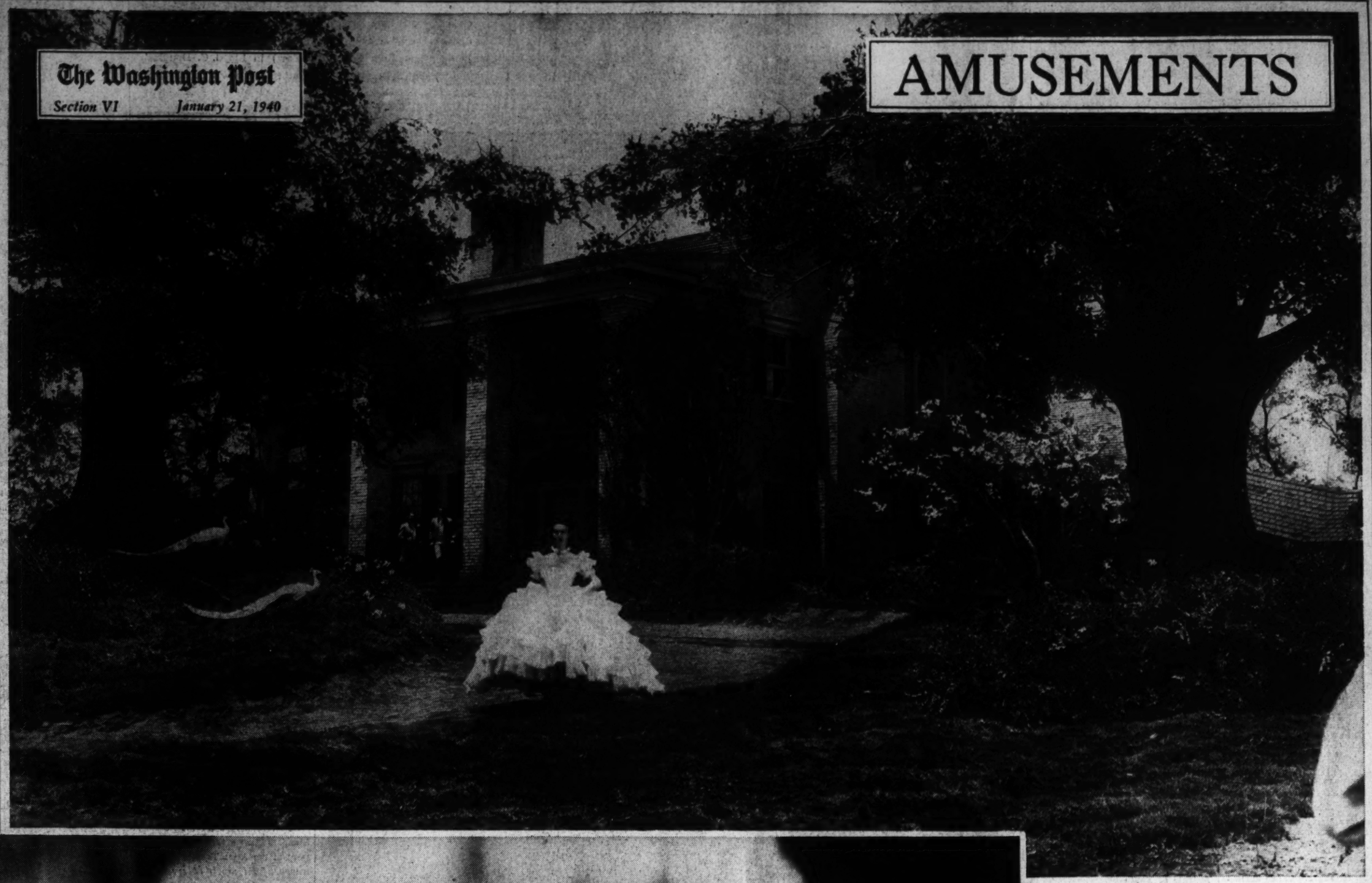
TOM'S MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
MR. KAY at Tom's has cut prices on late model used cars. Today you can buy:

	WAS	CUT TO		WAS	CUT TO
1938 FORD De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan	$495	$395	1937 FORD Tudor Trunk Sedan	$369	$269
1938 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. De Luxe Trunk Sedan, Radio.	$535	$435	1936 CHRYSLER 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, Beige	$425	$325
1938 DESOTO 2-door Trunk Sedan.	$675	$575	1936 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Business Coupe.	$395	$295
1938 CHRYSLER Royal Coupe.	$675	$575	1937 DODGE 4-dr. De Luxe Trunk Sedan	$525	$425

The above cars can be purchased for as little as $50 down and the balance in 18 months. All of these fine cars are fully guaranteed and are completely winterized. See, drive and buy them today.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
637 N St. N.W. Mich. 2400

The Washington Post
Section VI January 21, 1940

AMUSEMENTS



REMEMBER *when "Gone With the Wind" was just a big thick book written by a girl named Margaret Mitchell down in Atlanta? It was mentioned for months on the best seller list and was a standard topic of conversation in any circle. And then the storm broke, when the film rights were purchased. The Nation settled down to the business of seeing that Hollywood cast the book properly. Every reader had his own candidate for the role of Scarlett O'Hara, although most agreed that Clark Gable was the obvious choice for the part of Rhett Butler. Selznick's office was filled daily with hopeful Scarletts and his mail staggered even the Hollywood postmen. Out of it all finally came the announcement that an English actress, Vivien Leigh, would take the part of Scarlett. For a time it seemed that the Civil War would be fought all over again, but last January the tea-time directors resigned themselves to a year-long wait during which "Gone" set new records in production costs, the number of feet of film used and the number of directors who had a hand in the making of the longest movie yet shown. Now they're going to get a chance to see how well their advice was followed.*

To insure that Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh (above) spoke with the proper Southern accent, Selznick engaged Will A. Price, of McComb, Miss., and Susan Myrick, of Macon, Ga., both experts on the subject. To authenticate all details of the production historically, Wilbur G. Kurtz, of Atlanta, was added to the advisory staff.

To Olivia de Haviland (right) fell the role of the gentle Melanie in the production of the film version of "Gone With the Wind."

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Louella Parsons

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 20.—I wouldn't have believed that youth was so dominant and so strongly entrenched in the hearts of the American motion picture public if I hadn't talked with hundreds of fans all over the country while on my personal appearance tour.

Youth is well in the lead and 1940 gets off to a head start with the boys and girls leading the procession of screen entertainment, and of undeniable popularity.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Movies run in cycles, much as do novels, plays, and every other form of entertainment, for only a few years ago the popular stars were the Marie Dresslers, Wally Beerys, May Robsons and all of the older people who had lived and knew the philosophy of life and how to tell it on the screen.

A little before the older people came into their great popularity, romantic teams were the vogue. Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell, Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman and others provided the moviegoers with a thrill.

Mickey Gets Credit

There is little doubt in my mind but that Mickey Rooney is responsible for taking the world back to its own youth. I talked to an engineer on one of the fast trains and he asked me if it would be possible to get Mickey to ride with him in his engine cab.

He said: "If I had a boy I'd like him to be just like that Rooney. He's great. He is the most natural thing we've ever had in pictures. What I wouldn't give to take him up in that engine with me and watch him handle the throttle and show him how we bring in the fast trains on schedule!"

I have an idea that Mr. Rooney would leap at the chance and accept with alacrity my engineer friend's offer. The best thing about Mickey is not only that he is a real boy in make-believe-land but in real life as well.

The questions asked about Deanna Durbin on the trip gave me an inkling of how this young lady stands with the public. That is why I cannot understand why her name was not included in the exhibitors' poll of the ten best box-office attractions.

I have played all the big cities and in every town the questions asked me about her outnumber two to one those asked me about the majority of other screen favorites. Mothers with talented girls want to know if Deanna expects to go into opera, when she started her voice lessons, her age and when she intends to marry Vaughn Paul.

Sparkle of Youth

Deanna has the appeal and freshness of youth and her glorious singing voice is a joy, not only to music lovers, but to all types of audiences.

Harum scarum Judy Garland is another favorite and I received hundreds of questions asking about little Dorothy, of "Wizard of Oz" fame.

Not only the older people seem to enjoy the youngsters but the jitterbug crowd see in themselves potential Mickey Rooneys, Deanna Durbins, Jackie Coopers, Bonita Granvilles. And that reminds me that Jackie is in the front row of Hollywood favorites again. He is on my popularity list.

When we were young we all dreamed dreams of what we'd like to be when we grew up. The boys and girls haven't changed even though they may be jitterbugs and love a more rowdy form of entertainment. Young America still has its ideals and its dreams and many youngsters pin their star to Hollywood as their goal. They'd love to be able to entertain as Monsieur Rooney does, with his abandon and sureness, and his impudent smile, as well as his real down-to-earth naturalness in the Hardy series.

Crowds Greeted "Stars"

They'd like to have Deanna Durbin's voice and Jackie Cooper's appeal. And, after all, if the paid admissions were counted as they came in, you would find most of them are bought by high school girls and boys, with the women not far behind, in their movie interest.

I mustn't forget to add a word about Shirley Temple for she, too, will benefit from this interest in youth, for she is outgrowing her baby roles and is getting ready for girl parts. he is such a talented child there is no reason she can't keep her place on the screen for many years.

I hope Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will appreciate how popular little June Priesser is after her appearance in "Babes In Arms." They shouldn't wait, but capitalize immediately on the tremendous hands given her in every town in which we have played.

The public is interested in youth because there is such tragic tension with the wars and the generally upset conditions of the world, and youth reminds all of us of our glorious, carefree days.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Lew Brown's "Yokel Boy" originally was written for Milton Berle—who couldn't wait for the long-delayed production and took the leading role in "See My Lawyer" . . . Phil Silvers, a burlesque comic who never had appeared in a legitimate show, was hired by Brown and played in the musical until it closed . . . Berle now is ailing and must leave for a Florida vacation. And so until his return Berle's role will be assumed by Phil Silvers.

LYONS

Christopher Morley, whose new book, "Kitty Foyle," was purchased by RKO, was invited to speak at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Minneapolis Public Library . . . The librarian emerita, Miss Countryman, told the guests that the book then most in demand at the library was "Kitty Foyle"—and that the first book ever borrowed from the library was "Little Lord Fauntleroy" . . . "It proves," said Morley, "that it's taken Minneapolis 50 years to go from White Collar Boy to White Collar Girl."

When Freddie Friedlob and June Travis, the film star and daughter of Harry Grabiner, the White Sox owner, repeat their wedding ceremony the groom's brother, Bert—who is a movie producer—will be present . . . The wedding came as a surprise to Bert. At 3 a. m. he had received a long-distance phone call from Freddie, in Chicago, who said: "Bert, the White Sox have a new secondbaseman" . . . "Waking me to tell me that?" Bert shouted. "Who cares?" . . . "You will," the groom announced, "because June and I were just married."

Mrs. Oscar Levant displays a love charm on her bracelet, at Lindy's. "That's not from me," Oscar disclaims. "I'm against sentimentality in my home—except when I can get it." . . . "We who work in the laundry scene of Sidney Kingsley's, 'The World We Make,' now are expert at working the machines," Solen Burry confesses. "I'm such a good laundry marker now, I tried to get into the Laundry Workers' Union, but they turned me down. I need drag." . . . "Jay Allen, the war correspondent, has gambled at casinos all over the world, and lost," a correspondent relates at Rueben's. "Last week Allen won something, for the first time in his life. He bought a subscription to El Excelsior, a Mexican paper, and automatically received a lottery ticket. He was just notified that his ticket was drawn. He won a Singer sewing machine."

CENSORSHIP: The current issue of U. S. Camera magazine has an article by Alexander Lindey, the lawyer who, in collaboration with Morris L. Ernest, wrote the new book, "The Censor Marches On." . . . Lindey's article states that you can get away with almost anything in type, sculpture and painting, but that the same subject portrayed in photography provokes the censor's wrath . . . "Have that article illustrated," Ernest suggested to Lindey, "with reproductions of nudes from 'A Treasury of Art Masterpieces.'" It was illustrated that way—and the Boston censors banned the magazine.

REVENGE: Sir Cedric Hardwicke learned that Sinclair Lewis, in New Orleans, is portraying the role Hardwicke created in the Broadway production of "Shadow & Substance." . . . He wired Lewis: "I'm starting to work on my new edition of 'Main Street.' Thank God, 'It Can't Happen Here.'"

FAME: Sir Cedric will return to Hollywood shortly, and this time he hopes to be able to get past the outer gate . . . M.-G.-M. hired him, at a fabulous salary, to come to Hollywood, and when he arrived the doorman refused to allow him to enter . . . Hardwicke went home and phoned his producer, who promised to arrange that such things shouldn't happen again. The next morning Sir Cedric Hardwicke received a card entitling him to pass through M.-G.-M.'s sacred portals . . . The card bore the "Official Business" stamp of "Stock Talent."

Screen

Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn and Spring Byington (left) in "A Child Is Born," screen feature at the Earle Theater. Dorothy Lamour and John Howard (below) in Lloyd C. Douglas' "Disputed Passage," film feature at Loew's Capitol

Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney, jr. (left to right) as George and Lennie in Hal Roach's picturization of John Steinbeck's novel and play, "Of Mice and Men," at Loew's Palace

Year's Big Hit Due at National Next Sunday

'Life With Father' Opens Birthday Events With One Performance

"Life With Father," the comedy which comes to the National Theater next Sunday night, for a single command performance to open the President's birthday celebration in Washington, already has duplicated its Broadway success with playgoers of the Potomac.

On the first day of the ticket sale for the Russel Crouse-Howard Lindsay hit, the entire capacity of both balconies was cleaned from the racks and two-thirds of the orchestra reservations were snapped up by eager buyers. There are still a few orchestra seats left for what is expected to be the most brilliant audience in Washington's play-going history.

Since the play's opening at the Empire Theater in New York on November 8, the box office has filled an average of 483 mail orders per day, and on Friday, December 1, set an all-time high for "cash-over-the-counter" business when the day's receipts reached $9,090.

Such material prosperity attracted a scout for the President's Birthday Ball celebration and, after witnessing a performance, he invited Producer Oscar Serlin and Coauthor Russel Crouse to give the special performance in Washington for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Clarence Day's books, "Life With Father," "Life With Mother" and "God and My Father," inspired the witty and urbane comedy, adapted to dramatic purposes by the Crouse-Lindsay playwrighting team. Lindsay plays the role of father; his wife, Dorothy Stickney, Mother Day.

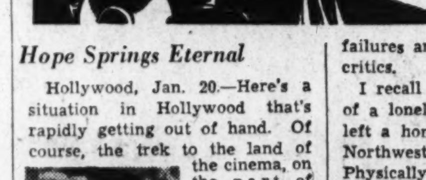
The play was staged by Bretaigne Windust, the period setting and costumes being provided by Stewart Chaney.

In the supporting cast are John Drew Devereaux, Katherine Bard, Richard Simon, Teresa Wright, Richard Sterling, Portia Morrow, Nellie Burt, A. H. Van Buren, John C. King, George Spelvin and Timothy Kearse.

Atlas

Ka-Ni Lane and his Sunset Islanders open a three-day engagement at the Atlas Theater this afternoon. This group of seven entertainers has been heard over many radio networks and presents its own arrangements of songs and special dances.

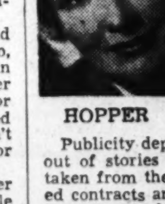
Alexianne and Boys, a revue in miniature, occupies another featured position on the new bill. On the screen, the "Dead End" kids star in "Call a Messenger."



Hedda HOPPER

Hope Springs Eternal

Hollywood, Jan. 20.—Here's a situation in Hollywood that's rapidly getting out of hand. Of course, the trek to the land of the cinema, on the part of thousands yearly, is something that's unstoppable and with only mild efforts on the part of the local Chamber of Commerce made to warn them how hopeless is their chance for success.


HOPPER

Publicity departments are never out of stories about "unknowns" taken from the boulevards, handed contracts and put overnight in the process of molding for future and inevitable stardom.

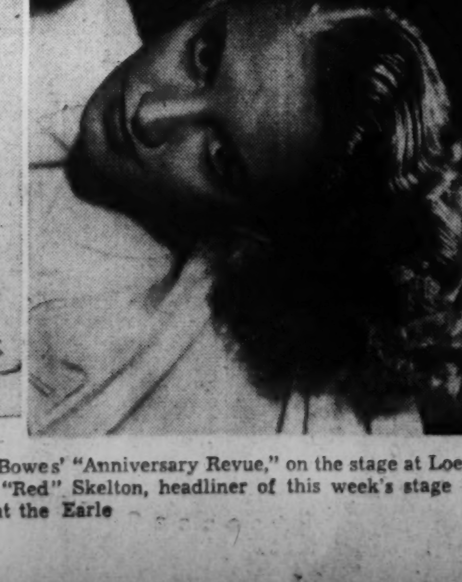
Each time a story like this gains circulation the traffic to Hollywood resumes the proportions of a new Klondike rush.

I wish you could hear the heartbreaking tales from poor little kids, beautiful, too, who come seeking that elusive fame they read so much about, winding up broke, hating to go back home failures and face the home-town critics.

I recall vividly the experience of a lonely 20-year-old girl who left a home and husband in the Northwest and a year-old baby. Physically, she had everything. Her photos, which she vainly tried to offer with no lookers, showed she was certainly photogenic. In her home town, prior to her marriage, she had been a local favorite, could sing fairly well, dance likewise, and even won a beauty contest. Well, she accumulated a wardrobe, a little money—enough to carry her over for a while—and was certain she would have that Hollywood home with swimming pool and everything else. She was determined; so left all she should have loved and came here. Renting an apartment, she settled herself and, after a day or two, started to make the rounds of the studios.

The girl actually thought movie studios were all on one street. She found them miles apart, and she

See HOPPER, Page 7, Column 7.



Jon and Gene (left) featured in Major Bowes' "Anniversary Revue," on the stage at Loew's Capitol. Edna Stillwell (right), with "Red" Skelton, headliner of this week's stage bill at the Earle

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
NOW LAST DAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
JOAN BENNETT
in "GREEN HELL"
WORLD PREMIERE TOMORROW NIGHT
ABE LINCOLN in ILLINOIS
starring RAYMOND MASSEY
NOTE . . . WJSV (Columbia Broadcasting System) will broadcast Premiere activities 8:30 p.m. to 8:55 p.m. Mon. night

AMUSEMENTS

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Famous Greek Basso, Metropolitan Opera Co.
EDBERT K. RUHL
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AMUSEMENTS

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STARTING FRIDAY MORNING 10 A. M.
COME ANYTIME—NO SEATS RESERVED
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GALA RESERVED SEAT PREMIERE FRIDAY NIGHT
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the Old South
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
in TECHNICOLOR starring
CLARK GABLE as Rhett Butler
LESLIE HOWARD • OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
and presenting
VIVIEN LEIGH as Scarlett O'Hara
A Selznick International Picture • Directed by Victor Fleming • Screen Play by Sidney Howard • Music by Max Steiner
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release
You'll see it here in its entirety, exactly as it's being presented at Atlanta and Broadway premieres—it will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices, at least until 1941.
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2. Geraldine Fitzgerald in "A Child Is Born." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Also Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Cat and the Canary." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:40. Also Short.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again." At 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P. M. Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Dennis Morgan in "Return of Dr. X." At 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong." At 3:25, 6:30, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. Jane Withers, Ritz Bros. in "Pack Up Your Troubles." At 2:10, 5:20, 8:35. Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music." At 3:30, 6:40, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 10. Also Cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M. Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Alice Faye, Warner Baxter in "The Barricade." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Joe and Ethel Turp in "Call on the President." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Edward Ellis in "Main Street Lawyer." At 3:15, 5:50, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Short Subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Loretta Young, David Niven in "Eternally Yours." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong." At 2, 3:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again." At 2, 4, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Daytime Wife." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Also Comedy, Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Basil Rathbone, Victor McLaglen in "RIO," with Sigrid Gurie, Robert Cummings and Leo Carrillo. Also "HIDDEN POWER," with Jack Holt.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M. On Stage: Ka-Ni Lane and his Sunset Islanders (7 Versatile Entertainers 7). Alexianne and Boys (Topical Topics) and Other Headline Acts!!! On Screen: Dead End Kids in "CALL A MESSENGER." Also Selected Featurettes.

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood, "RULERS OF THE SEA." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. Marx Bros., "AT THE CIRCUS."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "BABES IN ARMS," with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

GREENBELT Free Parking; Adults 25c. Anna Neagle, "NURSE EDITH CAVELL." Continuous From 2:45.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9550 Double Feature: "THE COAST GUARD," "SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. LI. 2600 Dble. Feature. Mat. 2 P. M. Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll "HONEYMOON IN BALI." Also on the Same Program Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "ROVIN' TUMBLEWEEDS."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. Ann Sheridan, "WINTER CARNIVAL." Also "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE," with Jane Withers.

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WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "RULERS OF THE SEA."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1130 Charles Laughton, "JAMAICA INN."
BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr. Loretta Young, "ETERNALLY YOURS."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK" Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "TOWER OF LONDON." Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "JAMAICA INN." Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "RULERS OF THE SEA." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., M. Lockwood.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2650 or BRadley 336. Free Parking. Bob Hope, "THE CAT AND THE CANARY." Continuous 2-11. Latest Newsreel.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Phones GR 0876. HYATT. 400. Suburban Washington's New Wonder Theater. Matinee, 2:15 P. M. Claudette Colbert "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK" At 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25. FREE PARKING LOT—500 CARS.

Lincoln's Shadow Falls Across the Local Theater

Seventy-five Years After Booth's Fatal Shot The Martyred President Exerts a Profound Influence Upon Both Screen and Stage

By Nelson B. Bell

THREE QUARTERS OF A CENTURY after an arrogant, inflamed and murderous John Wilkes Booth made a Washington playhouse the mortuary of the first martyred President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln this week occupies a position of unique dominance in the local theater.

BELL.

His gaunt and towering figure is the alpha and omega of Robert Emmett Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," to be accorded its world premiere, in motion picture form, in RKO-Keith's Theater tomorrow night. While not an immediate character in Margaret Mitchell's burgeoning fiction of the War Between the States, Lincoln, by implication and occasional mention, is an invisible force in all that lends body and drama to "Gone With the Wind," which will be viewed for the first time in all its Technicolor splendor on the screen of Loew's Palace Theater next Friday. There is further Lincolnian implication in the appearance of Ethel Waters on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night, in the role of Hagar, in Dorothy and DuBose Heyward's dramatization of "Mamba's Daughters," another of their tragically engrossing studies of Negro life along Charleston's Catfish Row.

If it were the purpose to attenuate the thesis, perhaps to the breaking point, it would not be impossible to identify a nebulous and remote background of Lillian Hellman's drama of "The Little Foxes," in which Tallulah Bankhead soon will be seen at the National, as an inevitable aftermath of the Lincoln period in American history.

This coincidental influence of one of the world's immortals upon the contemporary theatrical scene gives point to the legendary words of one of his anguished deathbed watchers, "Now he belongs to the ages."

Raymond Massey Best Equipped to Portray Role

AN UNCOUNTED NUMBER of actors have essayed the portrayal of Lincoln on both the stage and the screen. None ever has brought to the discharge of his confounding task such complete physical, mental and spiritual equipment as Raymond Massey, who created the title role in the Sherwood prize play on the stage of the National Theater in this city and again assumes the part in the picture. His physical resemblance to Lincoln is the most startling.

In the rotunda of the United States Capitol there stands the Gutzon Borglum marble head of Abraham Lincoln, presented to the Congress of the United States by Mr. Eugene Meyer. It is recognized as one of the world's greatest pieces of portrait sculpture. When Mr. Massey was in Washington for the stage premiere of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," he was photographed in many positions with the Borglum marble. Later comparison of the printed pictures revealed results that were nothing this side of uncanny. The conformation and lineaments of head and features were shown to be virtually identical. It was only in fractional measurements that they varied.

But the likeness might be traced far back beyond the fortunate accident of close physical resemblance to the less tangible origins of environment and heredity. Both Lincoln and Mr. Massey, his present reembodiment, descended from families that settled in Salem, Mass., within a decade of each other in early American colonial days. Both men tried—and failed—to achieve successful careers as storekeepers. Lincoln ran a general store in New Salem, Ill.; Massey sold farm implements in his father's store. Both men held the military rank of captain—Lincoln in the Black Hawk Indian War; Massey as a member of the Canadian field artillery during the First World War.

In America, it too often has been fallaciously held that Raymond Massey is an "English actor." His background is almost completely American, despite the fact of his Canadian birth. On the other side, where many of his most successful stage appearances have been made, he is looked upon as an "American actor." The superlative excellence of his assumption of the role of Lincoln should put that trivial quibbling to rest for good and all. No actor of alien instinct could manage such perfection.

Mr. Massey will be present in person at tomorrow night's world premiere, in company with a considerable number of others who played vital parts in the picturization of one of the greatest of American plays—Robert E. Sherwood, the author; Ruth Gordon, who plays Mary Todd Lincoln; Mary Howard, the Ann Rutledge; Director John Cromwell, Max Gordon and Harry Goetz, the producers and numerous others. Many, if not all, of them already will be in town as these words, written on Thursday night, are read, on Sunday morning.

Miss Gordon, one of the theater's most competent and most reliable actresses, is making her screen debut in "Abe Lincoln." Her future in pictures will be as long and as distinguished as she may wish it to be. Miss Howard, one of those hand-made anomalies of the motion picture industry, is undergoing the odd and contradictory experience of appearing before the cameras only in roles of a serious and semi-tragic nature when her earlier stage experience was derived exclusively from the musical flippancies and gayer things of the theater. The Capital knows her sister—and I would not be sure that they are not twins—a former associate in the late Flo Ziegfeld's "Follies" and others of the lighter musical fol-de-rols, as Meredith Howard, the "Jean Abbey" of the airwaves over the more prominent local broadcasting stations. With the others you long have been acquainted.

An Admirable Renegade 'Sparks' Famous Story

WITH ITS CUSTOMARY FLAIR for flying in the face of convention, public opinion and all that sort of thing—we didn't like "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—this department is of the deliberate and practically unshakable opinion that the contumelious and consummate "heel." Rhett Butler, is the most honest and most fascinating character in Miss Mitchell's towering and slightly tawdry "Gone With the Wind"—which, as we have said, has nothing to do, actually, but a great deal, inferentially, with Lincoln.

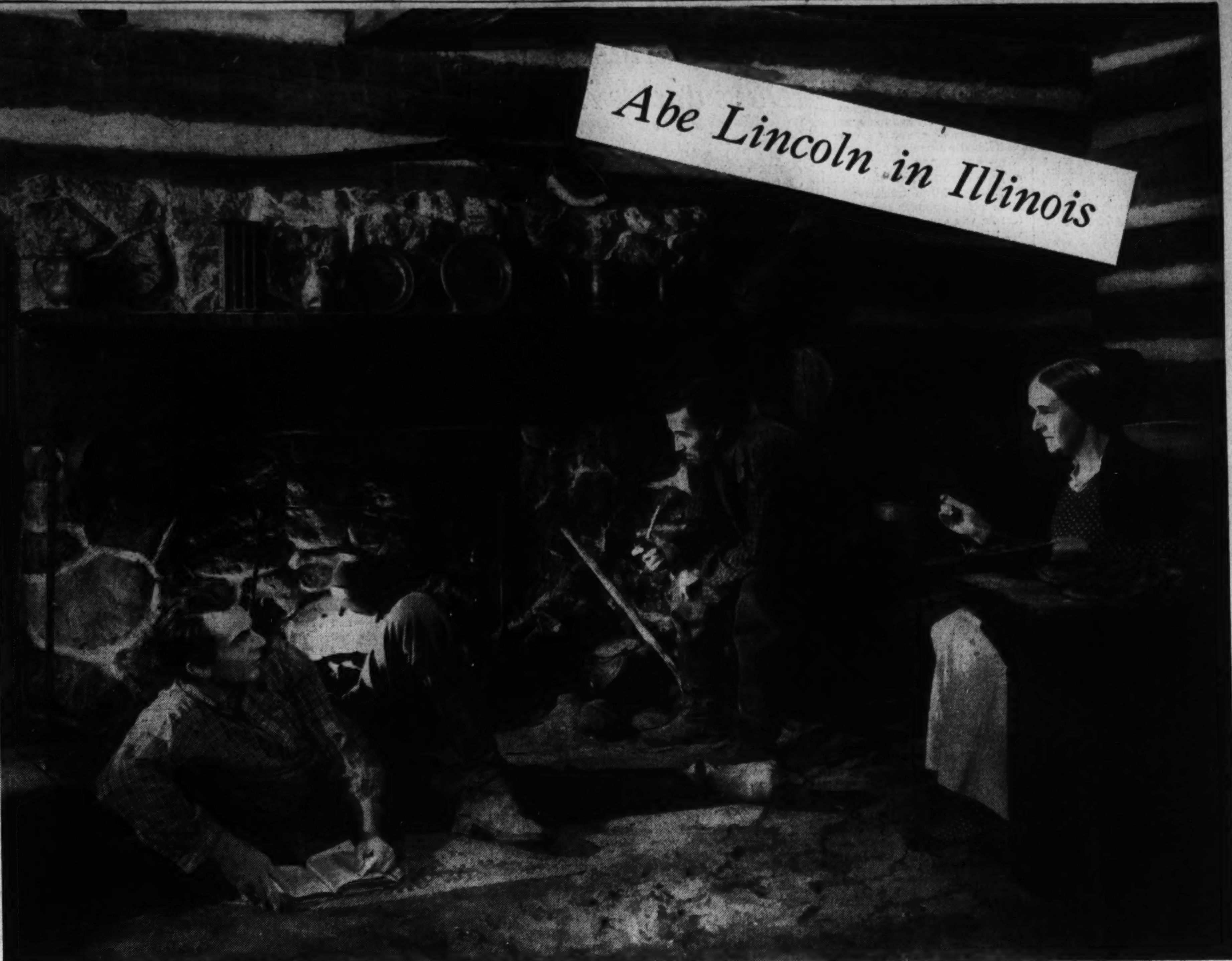
Capt. Butler, blockader, speculator, trader on the misery of others and all-around social renegade, still remains the one character in the book who wrote his own code and lived up to it shamelessly and magnificently. Dissembling, hypocrisy and subterfuge were as foreign to his nature as ethics, morality and honor. But he made no bones about it. There is an amazingly close affinity between him and that other prodigious outlaw, Popeye, the Sailor—"I yam what I yam and that's all what I yam." To which might be added the common admonition, "Take me or leave me." As any Caspar Milquetoast probably would, we'll take Capt. Rhett, innate cussedness and all.

While that fabulous hunt was going on over the years for a suitable Scarlett O'Hara, it is slight wonder that Clark Gable was immediately hit upon as the only star in Hollywood worth considering for the part of Rhett. His physical portrait was minutely drawn in Miss Mitchell's word picture of the character. One suspects that Miss Mitchell etched the part with one eye cocked toward Mr. Gable on the West Coast and only the other bent upon her pad and pencil in Georgia.

However that may have been, we are willing to cast our lot, in advance, with those who insist that Mr. Gable not only is an adequate Rhett Butler but IS Rhett Butler—with no aspersions even whispered upon Mr. Gable and his personal attributes for so obviously meeting the dimensions of a very contemptible fellow who could so successfully disguise his vices as virtues. Without him, "Gone With the Wind" would be pretty thin treacle.

It is none too thick—except as acreage on the library shelf—as it is.

Ethel Waters, in the role of Hagar, in Dorothy and DuBose Heyward's play of "Mamba's Daughters," opening on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night



Raymond Massey, Charles Middleton and Elisabeth Risdon (left to right) in an early scene in RKO-Radio's picturization of Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," to be given its world premiere on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater tomorrow night

Richard Watts, Jr.

Although there is an air of pleasant madness about it, "The Male Animal" is essentially the sanest of plays. This delightful new comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, which came to the rescue of the collapsing dramatic season just in time, is in truth, concerned with no less a matter than the high issue of academic freedom, a topic which the playwrights look upon with seriousness and concern.

Fortunately, however, the earnestness of their essential viewpoint does not interfere with their sense of humor.

There is no reason in the world why comedy should lack a core of decent purpose, save that many dramatists have grave difficulty in managing such an amalgamation. By making the sane liberalism of their conception the spirit and background of their play, rather than a lecture platform from which to pontificate, and concentrating on the humanity and the hilarity of their good-natured narrative, the Messrs. Thurber and Nugent have achieved a comedy of exceptional merit and exceptional good sense. It is pleasant to see a play which takes its own decency and good will for granted, instead of insisting on them stridently.

No Lapel Clutching

While "The Male Animal" is by no means essentially a work with a message, the effect of this calm, unostentatious assumption of liberalism and tolerance is far more effective than the usual determined pounding upon such themes by dramatists of a similar viewpoint.

Because Mr. Thurber and Mr. Nugent take your liberalism and concern for free speech for granted, just as they take their own, and then go on to tell you a highly humorous story about a turning worm, you find yourself far more warmly on their side than if they seemed to be clutching at the lapel of your coat and arguing with you. Whether they want to be propagandists or not, they are remarkably effective ones.

Nevertheless, I would be doing them a vast disservice if I overemphasized the didactic qualities of "The Male Animal." What the authors have given us is the most hilarious comedy of the season and the runner-up to Mr. Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" as the best new play so far presented in the difficult theatrical period of 1939-1940.

One of the great advantages of "The Male Animal" is, rather paradoxically, the familiarity of its plot outline and of its characterizations.

Here is merely the story of the meek young professor of English at the university who finally turns on his oppressors, and the people of the comedy are the trustee, the former football player, the distraught wife, the beaten veteran of the faculty, the bright radical student, the troubled ingenue and the embattled Negro maid of such works.

Gayety

Georgia Sothern and her "Top Hatters" star this week in the "Top Hat" revue, opening this afternoon at the Gayety Theater. The red-headed burlesque queen presents a strong contingent of comedians, headed by Manny King.

Al Weber, after a sojourn on the Australian circuits, and Charles Schultz, a local favorite, handle the other chief comedy assignments. Others featured in the cast include Margie White, dancer; Maxine Breazelle, display artiste; Jerry Lane, leading tenor; Frank Masters, juvenile; Thomas McKeone, youthful dancer.

AMUSEMENTS

TOWN HALL Shoreham Hotel Sun., Jan. 21, 8 P.M.
Julien Bryan—War Films
"The Siege of Warsaw"
First Showing of News Reels Just Received in U. S.
Tickets $1.25 & $1.50
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Geraldine FITZGERALD in Warner Bros. "A Child Is Born"
on stage · Special Engagement Red Skelton
EARLE ROXYETTES · & other acts
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
"A Child Is Born" Also Today At Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
"The Great VICTOR HERBERT" LAST 2 DAYS
A Paramount Picture with Allan JONES, Mary MARTIN, Walter CONNOLLY
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
COMING Tuesday "BROTHER RAT & A BABY"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
TODAY Constitution Hall, 4 P. M.
"BELOVED SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES"
GLUCK... Overture, Iphigenia in Aulis
BACH... Third Brandenburg Concerto
TCHAIKOVSKY.. Waltz of the Flowers (From "Nutcracker" Suite)
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV... Scheherazade
SEATS: 50c—$2. On Sale After 11 A. M. Today at Box Office, Constitution Hall, ME. 2661, C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F ME. 6662
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THE RED HEADED BOMBSHELL
ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW WITH A GREAT CAST OF 55
MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 12:01
2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25¢ 35¢ 12 TIL 5 P.M.
ADDED HITS!
MARGIE WHITE A STRIPPIN-PIPIN
MAXINE BREAZELLE BEAUTIFUL TO SEE
MANNY KING KING OF JESTERS

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
The Theatre's Greatest Performance in Years
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
ETHEL WATERS
—in—
"MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS"
By DOROTHY and DuBOSE HEYWARD
Eves. Orch.—13 Rows, $2.75; 10 Rows, $2.20; Balc., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 85c
Wed. Mat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65. Sat. Mat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Incl. Tax.)

WEEK BEG. MON. EVE., JANUARY 29 MATS. WED. AND SAT.
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
On the Stage in
"SPRINGTIME for HENRY"
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Bargain Matinees Wed. and Sat.
Orch. $1.65, Balc. $1.10, 2d Balc. 55c
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SEAT SALE THURS.

WEEK Beginning MON. FEB. 5 MAIL ORDERS NOW SEATS THURS. FEB. 1
Fifth play of the 8th subscription season of The Theatre Guild and the A. T. S.
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
IN
"THE LITTLE FOXES"
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with PATRICIA COLLINGE · FRANK CONROY
Eves. Orch., $3.30; 2nd balc., $1.10; Wed. and Sat. Mats. Orch., $2.75; 2nd balc., 85¢
ALL 1ST BALCONY SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES SOLD TO SUBSCRIBERS.

TOMORROW!
The Attention of the Entire Motion Picture Industry Will Be Centered On
THE WORLD PREMIERE PERFORMANCE, AT 8:30 P. M.
of a remarkable film production from the most highly acclaimed stage success in many seasons. The opening performance will be a notable social and entertainment event, sponsored by the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington, and attended by the stars of the film and a brilliant assembly of the nation's leaders.
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S
Pulitzer Prize Play - Now On The Screen
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
With the Star of the Stage Success
RAYMOND MASSEY
Gene Lockhart — Ruth Gordon — Mary Howard — Dorothy Tree — Harvey Stephens
Minor Watson — Alan Baxter — Produced by MAX GORDON — Directed by John Cromwell — Screen Play by Robert E. Sherwood — RKO RADIO PICTURE
REGULAR PERFORMANCES START TUESDAY MORNING:
Mornings and Afternoons, Continuous Performances—No Seats Reserved
Prices: 10:45 A.M. to 1 P.M., 55¢; Afternoons, 75¢—Feature starts at 11 A.M., 1:10, 3:20, & 5:30 P.M.
Evenings, Reserved Seats Only—Make Reservations Now
Price: $1.10* (Except Loges)—One Evening Show Daily at 8:45—All Prices Include Tax
*Prices for Monday Night Premiere Only: $2.50; Loges $5.00
Entire receipts to the Newspaper Women's Club charities
RKO KEITH'S
THEATRE
15th at G St.—NAtional 5162

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

There isn't a single group of professional or semiprofessional practitioners in the land half so fascinating as its top-flight restaurateurs. Other folk may occupy more space in the public prints and imagination, but the restaurateur and the associates in his calling, the hotel men and night-club entrepreneurs, all of whose interests are more or less interlocking, are genuinely colorful. The individual personality of a Gene Cavallero, a John Steinberg, a Mac or Jack Kriendler, a Perona, Perino or Billingsley, an Ernie Byfield, Alfred Barton, Gustave Tott, George Lamaze, Nick Stuhl, Dave Chasen, Allen Treadway, Henry Rost or the late George Boldt and Albert Keller is more exciting to the intelligent imagination than all the names in the Sunday society and drama sections put together. The reason, of course, is that, like Aristotle and Prof. William Lyon Phelps, all knowledge is their province and they must be all things to all men.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

Take, for instance, George Lamaze, who now runs the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia, and who, like Barton, Cavallero and Byfield, is one of the top-rank luxury merchants of his time. Lamaze is more than a gustatory visionary, an international impresario of cuisine and a dreamer-up of de luxe routes for the world's princes. He was the first man to evolve the combination of cold boiled pompano with mustard sauce; he improved the classic French formula for chestnut soup, and Joseph Hergesheimer speaks reverently of his Palm Beach restaurant (where bread and butter were $1 a plate) as the "shrine and birthplace of sauce Lamaze and stone crabs." He is a ribald, mellow and gorgeous fellow, who would give you his shirt or a Mickey Finn with equal readiness, depending on his esteem for you, but if anyone refers to him as a "genial host," he retires to the men's room and is ill for hours.

Lamaze's mother was the most celebrated cook of her generation in Rheims, and when George landed at Castle Garden he carried with him something or her stew-pot genius. He was graduated from Brown, and in 1907 got his first job as wine boy at Cafe Martin, which he still recalls as being the finest restaurant in the world at that time. Although he subsequently worked in varying capacities at the Holland House, Rectors, the Folies Bergere and a number of establishments of his own contriving, Cafe Martin still has a lien on his deepest affections.

Concessions to mediocrity or popular taste cannot be discovered in the Lamaze dossier. Of the Folies Bergere, which was located where the Fulton Theater now stands and was operated by Henry B. Harris, who lost his life on the Titantic, he says: "The spot was 20 years ahead of its time. If we had filled the theater restaurant twice a night we couldn't have paid the salaries. We opened in June, 1911, and closed before snowfly, but you will see what a successful bankruptcy we were when I tell you that our cast included Laura Guerite, Ada Lewis, Ina Claire, Justine Johnson, Mae West (at $35 a week), Laddie Cliff, Taylor Holmes, Arthur Lipson, Olga Petrova, Ethel Levy, Felix Adler, Will Rogers, Otis Harlan, Nat Wills, La Belle Titcomb, Bernard Granville, Harry Pilcer, dancing with Minerva Coverdale; Grace LaRue, Carter de Haven, of 'The Girl in the Taxi' fame; Martha L'Enclude and the ballet from the Milan Opera."

After the Folies Bergere, he opened Castles by the Sea, at Long Beach, for the Vernon Castles, with Pierre, Louis Cantone and Italo, a very well-known maitre d'hotel in those days. He was working at the Plaza when Mrs. John W. Gates offered $500 for the first member of the staff to enlist in the World War forces, and George was so quick to catch the prize that Mrs. E. H. Gary, of United States Steel fame, added a similar amount, so that he was one of the few who went to war with a $1,000 bonus in advance.

After the war, Mr. Lamaze began to realize his gaudiest ambitions in the way of de luxe restaurant proprietorship. He took over El Carmelo, in Havana, for the winter season of 1919-20 and waltzed up a menu where wine was a flat $25 and Arroz con Pollo $5 a portion, but even these spendthrift prices were transcended when he returned to an allegedly dry New York and operated the Palais Royal, the Plantation and the Little Club in the brave days of Charlie Journal and a slender Paul Whiteman. He knew he had arrived when he was able to charge and, what's more get, $7 a pint for White Rock and $35 up for a bottle of Hackensack Meadows Champagne.

His greatest triumph of the twenties was, of course, the celebrated Patio Lamaze where he went into business with Wilson Mizner in the Via Mizner at Palm Beach. This department still recalls the glories of its menu in the great days of the social battle between Mrs. Stotesbury and Mrs. Manville, when $1,000,000 cash passed across the tables every night at Bradley's, when the Poinciana Hotel's tracks held 35 private Pullmans at a time and were always full, and when a modest dinner for two, without wine, could be had at any Palm Beach restaurant for less than $100. George was in his element with the dollar bread and butter and $1 asparagus and Huttons, Clarence Barron, Otto Kahn and titled English moochers waiting for tables, even though Col. Bradley did him one better by imposing a table covourt of $25 which invariably appeared on the check as "charge for flowers." Since then he has run the Clover Club, in Hollywood; Arrowhead Inn, at Saratoga (and still does each summer), and the Beach and Tennis, down the line from Alfred Barton's princely Surf Club, at Miami Beach; but the Patio Lamaze is still his greatest love along with Cafe Martin, one of which he owned and in the other of which he was a bus.

He has, of course, put Philadelphia's Warwick on the map, socially and gastronimically speaking so that New Yorkers sometimes make safari there just for dinner. The cocktail lounge overflows at all hours with Wideners, Bromley's, Drexels, Cassatts, Reeveses and Dorrances and professional and theatrical folk like Eddie Duchin, Bill Gaxton, Ethel Merman, Ed Wynn and Deanna Durbin. Of recent years and to attract Manhattanites, George and his social vicar, Wesley O'Neill have evolved a series of "Stork Club," "Monte Carlo" and "El Morocco" nights (the last of which is being celebrated this week end) when the whole decor of the Warwick ballroom is altered to resemble some New York hotspot and its proprietors. Bands and principal patrons are imported wholesale to make night hideous around Rittenhouse Square. On such occasions everything on the menu is vaguely reminscent of the Master himself: Eggs Lamaze, Oysters Lamaze, Souffle Lamaze, Sauce, and sooner or later George makes an appearance in person, surrounded by flaming brochettes of Chicken Liver Lamaze or popping out of an enormous Lamb Pot Pie Lamaze. Like Sherman Billingsley and Ernie Byfield, he knows the possibilities of publicity and promotion as a fine art. No reporter ever need go thirsty at the Warwick and, for the record, it should be established that few make the attempt.

Judy Garland Recalls Her 'Corny' Days and Is Amazed By Her Success

By Lucie Neville

HOLLYWOOD

SOME of the cinema debutantes descended of footlight ancestry have a hard time these days recalling their A B C's were learned from headlines in Variety and that their earliest playmates were trained seals and midgets.

Judy Garland, though, will tell you at length and with gestures how her parents wowed the cornbelt customers, and that she herself had eight years of it. She wishes vaudeville would come back. It was lots more exciting than movies.

She doesn't care if fans know her name used to be Frances Gumm. When she and her sisters were a singing act and their mother the trio's accompanist, it looked swell in lights. (Swell except when an electrician made the marquee bulbs spell "The Glum Sisters.")

Now her name's in lights on movie theaters.

Ironic for a loyal trouper, the first film in which she was starred was "Babes in Arms"—a story of dying vaudeville and a second generation of show people. Soon she'll co-star again with Mickey Rooney in "Good News." There'll be no more pigtailed little girl parts, such as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz"—just starring roles as near her own age and type as Metro can find.

She looks older, slenderer and prettier in person than on the screen. Her hair, naturally dark brown, is the carnelian shade the studio selected for color photography in "The Wizard," and she has graduated to semi-high heels—very young-lady-like. But as soon as she begins to talk, the trouper comes out in her.

Eyes and mouth are round and open, hands fly in wild gesturing. She hunches her shoulders, sits first on one foot and then on the other and makes the most astonishing faces. (She says she learned the mugging from hanging around Mickey Rooney.) And how she laughs! Wholehearted whoops soar out as she clasps her middle and sometimes slides out of her chair.

Completely honest in all her emotions, she says she doesn't like "two-faced" people; feels sorry for introverts who can't talk easily or enjoy a party; and gets just as excited over an autographed picture of a star as in her own prestar days.

Garland autographs are genuine. No studio penman signs her photos or ever will, she vows, because she knows how disillusioning it is to get a phony.

Once she wrote a fan letter to her screen crush, Robert Donat (runner-up is Laurence Olivier) and duly received a portrait. But its "sincerely yours" was in the same handwriting as that of the acknowledging letter—signed by Donat's secretary.

She still is impressed at knowing celebrities—eating in the same lunchroom with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, meeting such personages as Dame May Whitty and Mary Garden. She confesses a little bashfully that she watches and imitates them to some extent, even asked Miss Garden for pointers on how to walk gracefully and relax her hands.

Judy Garland looks back on her first movie days with mingled horror and surprise that she could have been so corny and that she has succeeded.

"I'm still surprised!" she said. "I don't know why Metro ever signed me, except that they were looking for kids then. My voice was pretty awful—honestly—and they had planned to let me go about six months after they dropped Deanna Durbin. I wish I could burn that short she and I made together!

"Deanna wore fuzzy bangs and she had a trick then of holding one arm out from her side, like a chicken with a broken wing. I was so pigeon-toed I tripped myself, and I had straight hair, nearly black and cut short. They didn't put much makeup on me, either, so my eyes looked about as big as a pig's.

"I felt terrible about Deanna leaving, because we were such good friends. And I wasn't very cheerful about the way my career was going, either. I finally asked Metro to let me out of my contract, but Mr. Mayer talked to me—asked me if I had a glass chin or could I take it—and so I stayed.

"They probably never would have done anything with me except that Deanna made such a hit just then, and all the studios started looking for kids who could sing. Metro already had me, so they scratched their heads and said, 'Well-l-l, we can try.'"

The studio hadn't tried much before. Miss Garland was left pretty much to her own devices with no voice training, no special schooling in acting, playing singing bits and, after every preview, weeping at her mistakes.

Then, when it was decided she was to be Metro's rival to Universal's Durbin, she was given Roger Edens, singing coach to Joan Crawford and other Metro-larks, to help her on filmusicals.

From what Judy once called her "mezzo-vacuum contralto," her voice has lowered a full octave. No pampered prima donna, she found her voice in better condition than ever when she got back from six weeks' New York personal appearances, singing five songs at each of the five daily shows.

Her secret shame is that she can't read music. Play a song once and she has it, tune and timing.

She usually learns things the hard way, such as piloting the family's juggernaut limousine when her mother halted it in the middle of boulevard traffic and said, "Here's where you start driving." Now she has her own car and her own license.

Like any 16-year-old, she magnifies her small faults: believes she talks too much, doesn't sit gracefully, gets too excited about things, isn't assertive enough.

One of the most popular youngsters in town, she says she doesn't go much for the boys—she can take 'em or leave 'em alone. Her best friend is Patti McCarty, not movie like most her crowd, thou Miss Garland's la birthday party guest li included such top cinemite as Mickey Rooney, Jacki Cooper, Ann Rutherford, Bo ita Granville and Johnny Downs.

A good swimmer, golfer and rider, she still likes to play baseball and is one of the best jitterbugs in town. Dancing at a snooty Balboa place, she and her partner got applause with their swing gymnastics, Miss G. whooping with delight as she was slung over her date's shoulder and skidded along the floor. Tapped by a decorous attendant and told to dance properly, she was not at all miffed, said cheerfully, "Well, it was fun while it lasted."

In spite of their being paired in publicity, Mickey Rooney isn't a date—she seldom sees him except when they're working together in a picture. He has no warmer admirer, though, and she says proudly, "I think Mickey and I make a good team—a darn good team. He always seems to know just what I'm going to do or say, on a stage or a set, and I know what he's going to do. That's probably because we're both troupers. He was in vaudeville, too, you know."

She didn't know they were going to be co-starred in "Babes in Arms." Metro saved it for a grand surprise and one afternoon asked her if she would like to see the film in a projection room. When "Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland" flashed on the screen, she screamed. And kept right on having happy hysterics while everybody swatted her on the back and congratulated her for her superb acting.

She never has seen all of "The Wizard of Oz," though it was playing when she and Rooney, Bert Lahr and Ray Bolger made a joint personal appearance in New York.

It was fun, working for an audience and trading ribs with Lahr. Once he turned out the lights and snatched away the microphone while she was in the middle of a serious song. Later, when Lahr went into the woodsman number that he had done for years, and as he made a swipe at a prop tree with an ax, Miss Garland, crouching behind some scenery, showered him with a full bushel of chips, crowned him with the basket and squirted seltzer water on him.

The Brighter Side

By

Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, Jan. 19.

Dear Sir: When I got home from work last night I ses to my wife, Ethel, hay Sweets, have you heard from your Uncle Ben lately? Ethel ses no, but it was not his fault. I ses what was not his fault? She ses whatever it was he has done.

I ses O, you know about it, hay? She ses No, Jo, I do not know about anything, but it still was not his fault. I ses, Now wait a minute, Ethel. I ses when I asked you if you had heard from your Uncle Ben lately, right away you ses no but it was not his fault, and then when I asked you if you know about it you ses no you dont know about anything, but it still was not his fault. I ses what kind of talk is that?

Ethel ses, Well, Joe, whenever you come home and ask me if I have heard from my Uncle Ben in that tone of voice I know he has done something that you are going to criticise, but I know that whatever it was it was not my Uncle Bens fault. He is sometimes a little thoughtless, Joe, but nothing he does is ever really his fault. You must remember, Joe, that he suffered terribly in the war.

I ses, look, Ethel. I ses the war was over before you were born, and when I was just a little kid, and I guess if your Uncle Ben did any suffering in it he has recovered long ago. I ses I have heard that all that happened to him in the war was that he got fat and made plenty of money shooting craps with the other soldiers. I ses I have heard he got in a lot of trouble because he was using a certain kind of dice, too.

Ethel ses well that was not his fault, either, Joe. He explained about it to me a long time ago, but I have forgotten just how it was except that it was not his fault. I think it was because he had already started to suffer terribly from the war. But why did you ask me if I had heard from my Uncle Ben lately, Joe? Was it about Ivan?

I ses what Ivan? I ses do you mean Ivan the bartender? Ethel ses yes that is the one. I ses what about him, Ethel? I ses don't tell me your Uncle Ben had trouble with Ivan? Ethel ses, O no, Joe, there was no trouble. My Uncle Ben just wrestled him. Ivan's collar bone got broken, but it was not my Uncle Ben's fault. I ses well this is a new one on me. I ses tell me what happened, Ethel.

She ses, Well, Joe, my Uncle Ben is very mad about Russia for jumping on little Finland, so one night about a week ago he was out looking for Russians, and he found Ivan. I ses wait a minute, Ethel. I ses what do you mean he was looking for Russians and found Ivan? I ses Ivan is no Russian. I ses you know very well he was born and raised right in this neighborhood and he is a very nice fellow.

Ethel ses that's right, Joe, but my Uncle Ben could not find any real Russians and Ivan has a Russian name so my Uncle Ben thought he would do. I ses how do you mean he thought Ivan would do? Ethel ses why, Joe, do as a Russian. My Uncle Ben asked Ivan to fight him with his fists, but Ivan ses he did not know how to fight that way and that anyhow he did not want to fight him or wrestle him, either, and it is a shame he got hurt. I ses I am surprised that a fellow like your Uncle Ben can be a disgrace one minute and a hero the next.

Ethel ses what do you mean by that? I ses well, the reason I asked you if you had heard from your Uncle Ben lately was because I thought he would have been over here by now telling you about how he jumped down into the subway at the Borough Hall Station last night "and pulled a fellow off the tracks from right in front of a train and saved his life. I ses I came home feeling proud of your uncle, but now I am ashamed of him.

Ethel ses what kind of a looking fellow was he Joe? I ses How do I know, Ethel? I ses maybe he was a handsome fellow and maybe he was uglier than the Dickens, but what difference does it make? Ethel ses, O, I did not mean that way, Joe! I mean did he look as if he might have some money? I ses Ethel I don't know, because I did not see him, but that is a fine question to ask. I ses who cares if he had any money or not?

Ethel ses, Well, Uncle Ben is liable to care. I only hope the fellow can pay him a nice reward for saving his life, Joe, because Ivan is around looking for Uncle Ben with his arm in a sling. He is telling everybody that Uncle Ben will either have to settle with him for breaking his collar bone or go to jail for life. Ivan wants $500, Joe. Do you think that fellow's life was worth that much to him, Joe? The collar bone was not Uncle Ben's fault, Joe.

I ses is money all you can talk about when I come home and tell you your Uncle Ben is a hero? She ses O, I am so glad to hear it, Joe, but I am worried about keeping my Uncle Ben out of jail. He would not like to be a hero in jail, Joe. Yours truly, JOE TURP.

Stewart Is the Skeletal Type Who Appeals to Fatten-Uppers

Never Stage Struck, James Was Intent On Being a Practicing Architect Until He Carried a Spear in a Summer Theater Play

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood, Jan. 20.—It's possible that a large percentage of James Stewart's current popularity is traceable to the unromantic fact he comes under the heading of the skeletal type whom all right-thinking women in the audience yearn—in the language of grandmaw—to fatten up.

He's the kind of lad, again in the language of grandmaw, who looks as if nothing ever stuck to his ribs. It's a look that makes matinee audiences the world over rush to the theater longing to cook a good square meal for this spittin' image of the thin man.

Like Cassius, James hath a lean and hungry look. But he only assays 50 per cent of this description: James is never hungry. No matter what it does to his box-office, we gals can quit worrying over his caloric intake. Just as I was mentally in the kitchen wripping up a tasty meal of starches and pure cream, he announced:

"I don't like food!"

So, in the middle of the Victor Hugo restaurant, I quit clucking over him and urged him to eat his nice broccali and his filet of sole. To James, it is all spinach and the hell with it. He holds chocolate ice cream in considerable respect, but for all practical intents and purposes, the current wonder boy of the screen dislikes vittals. He is in no danger of eating himself out of an audience dying to fatten him up.

Sitting as Pretty As Anyone in Films

And this is no time to laugh, since film popularity in the past has been built on far more nebulous qualities than an honest hankering to put a little meat on a boy's ribs.

At the moment Stewart is sitting as pretty as anyone in Hollywood. He has just received the New York movie critic's palm as the No. I Hollywood actor for his title role in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and there is a feeling that come February and the Academy Awards, he may rate an Oscar. Although, of course, Robert Donat as Mr. Chips or Clark Gable as Rhett Butler may nose him out. But that's the kind of company he keeps these days. Since his tremendous success as Smith, studios fight for him.

Now that Smith has licked the United States Senate single-handed, Stewart would like to do a comedy.

"Especially a comedy with Claudette Colbert," he said decisively, proving Stewart not only has sense, but taste. "That would be fun!

"I didn't want to give up the stage in New York," he said with engaging frankness, "it gave me up. And the stock answer to the stock question, 'Would you like to do a play on Broadway?' is the stock answer 'Yes.'

"I did nine or ten plays on Broadway in three years, so you can judge that none of them achieved the success of 'Tobacco Road.' I saved the critics' notices, especially of a Schubert production in which I played an Austrian baron—for two days.

"One critics wrote, 'James Stewart wanders through the play like a befuddled tourist on the banks of the Danube.' Another said 'Stewart is as Austrian as Huch S. Johnson.' But the one I liked best simply wrote 'James Stewart, quit kidding!'"

So when Hollywood beckoned five years ago, James ran to the nearest New York exit.

One Less Architect, One More Actor

Stewart is probably the only actor in Hollywood who never planned to go on the stage and was never stage struck. When he was graduated from Princeton in 1932 as a practicing architect, he was perfectly willing to architect if he could only find a customer willing to let him practice.

So in the ensuing stalemate, he went to Falmouth, Mass., to visit a friend, Joshua Logan, a Princeton classmate who was involved in a summer theater there. Anyway, they let James carry a spear one night, and today the world has one less architect and one more actor.

As one of Hollywood's few eligible bachelors, Stewart plays the field. His taste is above reproach, and from time to time he has squired Ginger Rogers, Norma Shearer, Eleanor Powell, Virginia Bruce, Rosalind Russell and Marlene Dietrich. Hollywood's older hostesses are apt to grouse because he doesn't give return courtesy parties and forgets to send flowers.

But he lives simply in a small house he owns, a house presided over by a middle-aged housekeeper named "Daisy," who is actuated by the universal feminine urge to fatten him. His dog answers to the unusual name of "Bud."

He likes tennis, and flying is his hobby. He has a private pilot's license and flies whenever he has time or opportunity.

"Isn't there anything in your contract forbidding flying?" I asked.

"Gosh! I don't know," he said in honest surprise. "I never read a contract. All that fine print! And, anyway, why look for trouble?"

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday through Thursday, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "A Child Is Born;" Friday and Saturday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Caludette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, "The Amazing Mr. Williams;" Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood, "Rulers of the Sea."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Wednesday, Thursday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, "Everything Happens at Night;" Friday, Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, "Tower of London;" Saturday, "Dead End" Kids, "On Dress Parade."

Central 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "That's Right, You're Wrong," "Return of Dr. X;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Intermezzo," "Henry Goes to Arizona;" Thursday, Friday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood, "Rulers of the Sea;" Saturday, "Barricade," "Call on the President."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood, "Rulers of the Sea;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "Allegheny Uprising;" Thursday, Friday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Saturday, Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, "Barricade."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Wednesday, Thursday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Friday, Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane, "Return of Dr. X." Saturday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, "First Love," "Mystery of Mr. Wong;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Valley of Giants," "Gangster's Boy;" Thursday, Friday, "Cat and the Canary," "Secrets of An Actress;" Saturday, "The Real Glory," "Bad Little Angel."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Wednesday, Thursday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Friday, Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, "The Amazing Mr. Williams;" Saturday, Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, "The Barricade."

Lido 3227 M St. N.W. — Sunday, "Coast Guard;" Monday, "Saga of Death Valley;" Tuesday, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Wednesday, "Mutiny on the Black Hawk;" Thursday, "First Love;" Friday, "The Girl From Rio;" Saturday, "Phantom Ranger," "Children of the Wild."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, "The Barricade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Richard Dix, Gail Patrick, "Reno;" Thursday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Cat and the Canary;" Friday, "Songs and the Saddles;" Saturday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood, "Rulers of the Sea."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, "Tower of London;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "All Women Have Secrets," "Those High Gray Walls;" Thursday, Friday, "Rio," "City in Darkness;" Saturday, "Hidden Power," "The Desperate Trails."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Submarine D-1;" "Jeepers Creepers;" Thursday, Friday, Paul Muni, "We Are Not Alone;" Saturday, "The Cat and the Canary," "Two Thoroughbreds."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday through Wednesday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Thursday, Friday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Saturday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, "Everything Happens at Night."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Saturday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus;" Thursday, Friday, Kay Kyser, "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Saturday, Weaver Bros., Elviry, "Jeepers Creepers."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Leslie Howard, "Intermezzo;" Thursday, Friday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus;" Saturday, "The Amazing Mr. Williams," "Henry Goes to Arizona."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Stage: Sunset Islanders, "Call a Messenger;" Monday, Tuesday, Stage: Sunset Islanders, "Call a Messenger;" "Allegheny Uprising;" Wednesday, Thursday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Friday, "Konga, the Wild Stallion," "Television Spy;" Saturday, "What a Life," "Miracle on Main Street."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Thursday, Friday, Loretta Young, "Eternally Yours;" Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood, "Rulers of the Sea."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Pack Up Your Troubles," "They Shall Have Music;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "Beau Geste;" Thursday, Friday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Saturday, "Call of the Wild," "Five Little Peppers."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Leslie Howard, Edna Best, "Intermezzo;" Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Saturday, "Fugitive at Large," "Henry Goes to Arizona."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Rulers of the Sea;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, "Jamaica Inn;" Thursday, Friday, "John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising;" Saturday, "The Big Guy," "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on President."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Honeymoon in Bali," "Rovin' Tumbleweeds;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "The Road to Glory," "The Goldwyn Follies;" Friday, "The Star Maker," "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt;" Saturday, "U-Boat 29," "Jeepers Creepers."

Stanton 5th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Winter Carnival," "Always in Trouble;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Under-Pup," "U-Boat 29;" Thursday, Friday, Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, "Wizard of Oz;" Saturday, "Calling All Marines," "Smoking Guns."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Rio," "Hidden Power;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "A Star Is Born," "Calling All Marines;" Thursday, Friday, "The Under-Pup," "U-Boat 29;" Saturday, "Jeepers Creepers," "Three Texas Steers."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Cat and the Canary;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Thursday, Friday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus;" Saturday, "Call on the President," "City of Chance."

Carolina 105 11th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "The Star Maker," "Hawaiian Nights;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Room Service," "Grand Jury Secrets;" Thursday, Friday, "Our Leading Citizen," "Behind Prison Gates;" Saturday, "The Witness Vanishes," "Dark Rapture."

Congress Nichols & Portland S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Marx Bros., "At the Circus;" Tuesday, Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, "Barricade;" Wednesday, Thursday, Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Friday, Joe E. Brown, "Beware, Spooks;" Saturday, Frank Morgan, Virginia Weidler, "Henry Goes to Arizona."

Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C. — Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Tuesday, Joe E. Brown, Mary Carlisle, "Beware Spooks;" Wednesday, Charlie Chan, "City in Darkness;" Thursday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Roving Tumbleweeds;" Friday, Victor McLaglen, Jackie Cooper, "Big Guy;" Saturday, Tito Guizar, "Llano Kid."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Saturday, Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, "Everything Happens at Night."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Thursday, "Man From New Orleans," "Full Confession;" Friday, Johnny Mack Brown, "Chip of the Flying 'U';" Saturday, Jane Withers, "Pack Up Your Troubles."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, "The Cat and the Canary;" Wednesday, Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, "Union Pacific;" Thursday, Friday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising;" Saturday, "Heroes of the Saddle," "Television Spy."

Buckingham Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Loretta Young, "Eternally Yours;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Merle Oberon, "Wuthering Heights;" Thursday, Friday, Charles Laughton, "Jamaica Inn;" Saturday, Claire Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Wednesday, Bob Hope, "Cat and the Canary;" Thursday, Friday, "Dead End" Kids, "On Dress Parade;" Saturday, "In Old Monterey," "What a Life."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Anna Neagle, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Tuesday, Wednesday, dark; Thursday, Friday, Paul Muni, Jane Bryan, "We Are Not Alone;" Saturday, Virginia Weidler, "Bad Little Angel."

Hiser Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Gary Cooper, "The Real Glory;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Remember," "Call a Messenger;" Thursday, Friday, "Nurse Edith Cavell," "The Little Accident;" Saturday, "Beware Spooks," "Bad Little Angel."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Rulers of the Sea;" Thursday, Friday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising;" Saturday, "Flying Deuces," "Range War."

Lee Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Joe Penner, "Day the Bookies Wept;" Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Babes in Arms;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Four Feathers;" Friday, "Westbound Stage," "Full Confession;" Saturday, "One Hour to Live," "Man From Montreal."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Marx Brothers, "At the Circus;" Tuesday, Irene Dare, "Everything on Ice;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ann Sothern, "Hotel for Women;" Friday, Saturday, "20,000 Men a Year," "Man From Montreal."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, "The Cat and the Canary;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Thursday, Friday, "Dead End" Kids, "On Dress Parade;" Saturday, "$1,000 a Touchdown," "New Frontier."

Milo Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms;" Wednesday, John Garfield, "Dust Be My Destiny;" Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Saturday, "Heritage of Desert," Charlie Chan, "City of Darkness."

Palm Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, dark; Monday, Tuesday, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, "Jamaica Inn;" Wednesday, "Hawaiian Nights," "City in Darkness;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Kay Kyser and His Orchestra, "That's Right, You're Wrong."

Seco Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Main Street Lawyer," "Call on President;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Thursday, Friday, "Marshal of Mesa City," "Calling All Marines;" Saturday, "Mexicali Rose," "Wolf Call."

Silver Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Thursday, Friday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Saturday, "Dead End" Kids, "On Dress Parade."

State Falls Church, Va. — Sunday through Wednesday, Marlene Dietrich, "Destry Rides Again;" Thursday through Saturday, Joan Bennett, "The Housekeeper's Daughter."

Wilson Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Rulers of the Sea;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Loretta Young, "Eternally Yours;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Marlene Dietrich, "Destry Rides Again."

Radio Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

Erno Rapee leads the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, with Robert Weede, Metropolitan Opera barytone soloist: Overture, "The Bartered Bride," Smetana; "Nemico della Patria," "Andrea Chenier," Giordano; Scherzo, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; "Eri Tu," "The Masked Ball," Verdi; Fifth Symphony, Sibelius—WMAL, 12 noon.

Helen Traubel
WJSV, 9 P. M.

Edmund O'Brien, the poet of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and Kay Strozzi appear in another Victor Hugo classic, "Ruy Blas" on Great Plays—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Anticipating the effects on the three-year-old war between China and Japan with the expiration of the Japanese-American commercial treaty next Friday, the University of Chicago Round Table views "The Far East—Back Door War?" Harley F. MacNair, professor of Far Eastern literature; Ernest B. Price, director of the International House, and Walter H. C. Laves, associate professor of political science, will speak. All are members of the university faculty—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

John Barbirolli leads the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in an all-Schubert program: Five "German" dances for strings; Symphony No. 2 in B flat major, at one time considerably neglected but revived by Barbirolli in 1936, and the familiar Symphony No. 7 in C major—WJSV, 3 p. m.

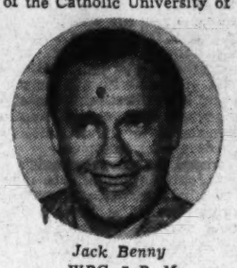
Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster of the N. B. C. Symphony, plays his first recital of the season, Earl Wilde at the piano: Air on the G String, Bach; Nocturne Opus 27, Chopin-Wilhelmj, and Polonaise Brillante in D major, Wieniawski—WMAL, 3 p. m.

Madeleine Carroll who usually drips glamour, drops it to get serious over Nobody's Children—WOL, 4 p. m.

Walter Hampden plays a scene from John Drinkwater's "Robert E. Lee" on the Pursuit of Happiness. Carl Sandburg, who was previously announced for this Sunday, is indisposed and will appear at a later date. Doc. Rockwell and Lehman Engel's singers are the other artists who will be presented by Burgess Meredith—WJSV, 4:30 p m.

Lily Pons puts in a word or two during the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air to recall her accidental introduction into the world of opera—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

The Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America emphasizes "The Unity of Mankind," a portion of his series on "Peace—The Fruit of Justice"—WRC, 6 p. m.



Jack Benny
WRC, 7 P. M.

George Brent plays an aero-Dramalet, "Meet Mr. Tompkins"—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Rudolf Serkin, pianist; Adolf Busch, violinist, and Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, contribute to the New Friends of Music Concert: Mozart Trio in E major (K542) and Brahms rio in C major, Opus 87—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Jack Benny, despite blockhead Charlie McCarthy, has been elected the favorite entertainer of the air by the radio editors of America. The third annual poll conducted by Radio Daily also reveals the Benny show as the best-liked commercial program of the ether, a fact of which all advertising and promotion men might well take note. It was largely because of "plugs" that were not too many and that were easy to take that the Jell-o show has maintained its top position. Other programs please copy!—WRC, 7 p. m.

Cantata No. 144 continues the Bach cantata series, Alfred Wallenstein conducting, with Genevieve Rowe, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto, and William Hain, tenor—WOL, 7 p. m.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Frank Morgan, Paulette Goddard and Mary Forbes play Edwin Justus Mayer's story of Benvenuto Cellini, "The Firebrand." Filmgoers will recall Morgan's performance in the motion picture version of this play, "The Affairs of Cellini"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins presides as guest chairman for the American Forum of the Air, discussing "Children in a Democracy." Participating in the forum will be members of the current session of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy: William G. Carr, of the National Education Association; Mrs. Saide Orr Dunbar, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; William Chenery, editor of Collier's magazine and the Right Rev. John O'Grady, of the National Conference of Catholic Charities—WOL, 8 p. m.

Orson Welles and Geraldine Fitzgerald star in a radio version of Dr. A. J. Cronin's "The Citadel"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Helen Traubel, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, sings on the Sunday Evening Hour, Victor Kolar conducting the symphony orchestra: Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai; "Du Bist Der Lenz," "Die Walkure," Wagner; Bacchanale, "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens; "Caprice Viennois;" Kreisler; "Long, Long Ago," Bayly; "Hora Staccato," Dinicu-Heifetz; "Love Went A-Riding," Bridge; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; "Goodbye," Tosti; "Artists Life," Strauss; "God Bless Our Land," Kountz. It is rumored that Mr. W. J. Cameron's talk will positively last no longer than 12 minutes—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Secretary Perkins
WOL, 8 P. M.

All star cast! A positively colossal line-up! First time on the air! George and Martha Washington, Napoleon Bonaparte, Benjamin Franklin and Robert E. Lee. This imposing array of notables is made possible to the Twentieth Century through the whims of their parents when baptismal time rolled around. They all currently live and breathe around New York and are tonight's armchair detectives for Ellery Queen's "The Adventure of the Anonymous Letters"—WJSV, 10 p. m.

By ELLERY QUEEN

The Dragon's Teeth

Beau Rummel, private detective and partner in "Ellery Queen, Inc.", had his hands full after he located Kerrie Shawn, one of the two missing heirs to the fortune of Cadmus Cole. In the role of Ellery Queen, whom he was impersonating because of Ellery's illness, Beau had to break to Kerrie the news of her uncle's death on his yacht at sea and the conditions of her inheritance. These were that she live a year in Cole's house with the other heir and that she never marry. In addition, Beau had to see Kerrie safely to the East before starting his search for the other heir. Kerrie's excitement at having money to spend was followed by a let-down

Chapter VIII

"I KNOW, BUT . . . Oh, it's nice being able to do things for people, and to buy and buy without thinking of the price when you've had to watch all your life for basement sales and to make over old dresses, but . . . "

"No buts. It is wonderful, and you're a lucky squirt. Don't spoil it by being—restless."

"I'm not!" said Kerrie quickly. "It's just that I've been thinking about . . . " She stopped.

Beau laughed. "Don't tell me you've been regretting that anti-marriage condition already!"

"Well . . . it might be awfully hard on a girl—under the circumstances—if she . . . fell in love."

She screamed, grabbing him. Something wet and cold had touched the back of her neck. But it was only a friendly, night-prowling Schnauzer investigating her scent.

Beau's arms tightened about her. She clung to him, her head falling back. Her lips were parted.

"Kerrie." Beau failed to recognize his own voice. "Don't leave Hollywood. Stay here. Give up the money."

Their lips almost touched as they stared into each other's eyes. He was going to propose. He was! He didn't want her to go East! That could only be because the money stood between him and her. Oh, she didn't care about it! She didn't. She just wanted him. Never to let go. If that was love, she was in love. He was going to propose . . . Oh, ask me, ask me!

He let go of her and got up so suddenly that she cried out again and the Schnauzer whined in alarm and ran away.

"You'd throw away twenty-five hundred bucks a week?"

"Maybe," whispered Kerrie, "I would."

"Then you're an idiot!"

She closed her eyes, all jumpy and sick inside.

"If it happened to me," he shouted, "do you think I'd give it up? Like hell I would! You ought to be examined by Freud!"

"But—but you asked me—told me—"

Beau glared down at her as she crouched, hugging her knees, staring up at him. He was furious with himself, and with her for having made him lose his head. The plea had slipped out under the pressure of her arms, the warmth of her breathing, the joyful yearning and hope in her eyes. He saw her hungry, tramping from studio to studio, one of the thousands of starched, frayed, and fixedly smiling Hollywood job-hunters . . .

So he sneered: "You dames are all alike. I thought maybe you were different. But you're a push-over like the rest of 'em!"

Kerrie jumped up and ran away.

Just before they left the rooming house for the station the next day, Beau received two telegrams.

One was from Lloyd Goossens. "MARGO COLE FOUND IN FRANCE."

The other was from Mr. Ellery Queen, and it said:

"MARGO FOUND STOP MORE CONVINCED THAN EVER MURDER IN THIS CASE STOP JOB JUST BEGUN FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE GET BACK ON IT WILL YOU."

Beau glanced at Kerrie Shawn, his eyes a little red, two deep lines running from his nostrils to the corners of his mouth.

But Kerrie sailed past him with Vi as if he didn't exist.

He grinned wryly.

THE INSTANT KERRIE gazed into her cousin Margo's eyes, she knew they would be enemies.

In the midst of the hurly-burly of presenting her proofs of identity to Lloyd Goossens and Edmund De Carlos, whom Kerrie immediately disliked, of moving into and exploring the Tarrytown mansion and its broad acres, complete with woods and bridle-paths and hidden streams and unexpected arbors, of selecting personal servants and cars and of refurnishing her own suite of rooms, turning them from gloomy chambers into bright and chintzy places, of shopping and granting press interviews and the whole feverish process of settling down to her new life in the East . . . in the midst of all this, Kerrie had looked forward to her cousin's arrival from France.

It was a peculiar anticipation, touched with sadness, for Kerrie felt as is she had lost something, and she wanted to make up her loss in another way.

But when she saw Margo Cole, she knew she had wished for the moon.

They all went down the bay in a cutter to meet the Normandie in quarantine—Kerrie, Vi Goossens, De Carlos, and Beau. Goossens, briefcase in hand, boarded the liner to meet Margo; they appeared a short time later and descended the ladder to the motorlaunch, which ferried them to the cutter.

Margo Cole stepped aboard in a swirl of furs and scent, followed by a pert French maid and a mountain of luggage. She kept chatting gaily with Goossens as her eyes flickered over Vi indifferently, paused on Kerrie, examined her briefly, tossed her aside, and traveled on to de Carlos and Beau. De Carlos's bearded cheeks and toothy grin she greeted with a smile; but her blue eyes, slant, almost Egyptian, narrowed when they came to Beau, and then swept over him from unkempt head to disreputable toe with an astounding relish.

That was when Kerrie decided they were born foes.

"Licking her chops," whispered Vi, pressing Kerrie's arm. "The flashy type. Don't let her step on you, hon. She'll try."

Margo Cole was a tall, strongly built woman—one of those splendid females who contrive to look vigorous even when they are lolling in a sunchair. She was beautiful in a cold, majestic way, and she walked with a slow strutting poise that showed off her tightly draped hips.

"Either did a strip-tease or modeled," said Vi. "I don't like her. Do you?"

"No," said Kerrie.

"She's 30, if she's a day."

"Thirty-two," said Kerrie, who had been absorbing a little family history.

"Look at the so-called men goggle! You'd think they never saw a hip before. It's disgusting!"

They murmured politely when Lloyd Goossens introduced them.

Then Margo slipped her arm through Beau's. "So you're the man who was supposed to find me. How nice he is, Mr. Goossens! If I had known, I should have ignored Mr. Queen's advertisements in the French papers and waited for him to come find me."

"I imagine," grinned Beau, "it would have been fun at that."

"Shall we go to my office?" asked Goossens. "Miss Cole, there are certain formalities—naturally you'll put up at a hotel until we've—ah—checked your proofs of identity. Of course, if you'r rather—"

"No, no. Let's have the dismal scene," said Margo.

"Mr. Queen, you'll come?

"How could I resist a smile like that?"

Cynic! And—oh, of course, you, dear Kerrie! I should feel lost without you. After all, though I was born here, I've lived all my life in France—"

"That was France's hard luck," mumbled Vi.

Kerrie smiled. "I'd be charmed to shield you from the shocks of this rude, new world."

'Ah, no, no," said Edmund De Carlos. "That shall be my special province, ladies." And he bowed first to Kerrie, and then to Margo, licking his bearded lips meanwhile with the tip of his red tongue.

The cutter plowed up the bay.

KERRIE developed a headache on shore. She excused herself politely and drove off with Vi in her new roadster .

Margo waved gaily, watching with her cold Egyptian eyes.

Lloyd Goossens examined Margo Cole very sharply when they reached his office, but there could be no doubt of the validity of her proofs of identity.

She accepted a cigaret from the lawyer and a flame from De Carlos. "It seems odd to be called Miss Cole, or even Margo. You see, Ive been calling myself Ann Strange ever since 1925."

When Kerrie met Margo, she knew they would be enemies

"How is that?" asked Goossens, filling his pipe.

"Mother died that year. I don't recall my father, of course; we never ran across any one mother'd known in America; she hadn't even a family. We used to travel about from town to town in France—Dijon, Lyon, a few years in Montpelier in the south, buckets of places—while mother taught English to French children and earned enough to keep me in the convent schools.

"I knew nothing about my family; mother never talked about them. But when she died I found letters, a diary, little mementoes, and they told me all about my Cole heritage. Especially," she laughed, "about dear Uncle Cadmus and how helpful he'd been when mother, father, and I had been starving in a Parisian garret. You know, one letter of Uncle Cadmus' drove my father to suicide. So I decided to change my name—wash out everything connected with the past."

"You've brought those letters and things, Miss Cole?"

She produced them from an alligator shopping bag. The handwriting of the diary checked with the handwriting of Nadine Malloy Cole, a sample of which Goossens had from Mrs. Cole's letter to Cadmus Cole in 1909, found among his effects.

There were also some faded old photographs of Huntley Cole and his wife, and one, dated Paris, 1910, in which Margo was a chubby 3-year-old with blonde hair and staring, frightened light eyes.

And there was Cole's typewritten letter to his sister-in-law, dated 1909, in which he refused financial aid. Goossens and Beau compared it with the typed letter Cole had sent his sister Monica in 1918, preserved by Kerrie. The style and tenor were much the same, and Cole had initialed both in his bold, simple, block-letter script.

Of course, we'll have everything checked by experts, Miss Cole," said Goossens. "You understand—such a large estate. Matter of form—"

"I don't know what else I can do or say to prove I'm Margo Cole, but if you want to hear the story of my life—"

"We'd like to very much," said the lawyer politely; but he glanced at Beau, and Beau's left eyelid drooped. In Goossens' desk there was the copy of a compendious report submitted by the French agency Beau had engaged weeks before.

The report carried Margo Cole's history from infancy in Paris through the year 1925, where—they had been puzzled by this—the trail ended. But now the two men realized what had happened. Margo Cole's change of name in that year to Ann Strange had brought the French operatives up against the back wall of a blind alley.

Margo described her life in detail from the time her mother took her from Paris as a baby until her mother's death. After that she had drifted back to Paris and become a mannequin.

Margo looked demure. "I earned enough, and had sufficiently kind and rich friends," she murmured, "to enable me to . . . retire, so to speak, in '32. Since then I've been drifting about—the Riviera, Cannes, Deauville, Monte Carlo, Capri, the usual dull places in Europe. It hasn't been to exciting."

"Then somebody missed a bet," said Beau. "Ever been married, Miss Cole?"

"Oh, no! It's so much more fun having your freedom, don't you agree, Mr. Queen?"

"Mr. Queen" grinned, and Goossens said: "Glad you think so, Miss Cole, because your uncle's will . . . Of course, to complete the check-up, we'll have to cable our French friends to verify your movements since 1925—make sure about your state of single blessedness . . ."

In two weeks everything was complete. The French agency reported that Margo Cole's account of her activities since 1925, under the name of Ann Strange, was true in every detail. She had never been married. The French report also went into corollary matters concerning Miss Strange-Cole's career in "the usual dull places in Europe," but Goossens discreetly ignored them; he was responsible for facts, not morals.

Miss Cole, upon hearing the conditions of her uncle's will, did not hesitate. She accepted, and to the accompaniment of an admiring press and public curiosity moved regally into the mansion at Tarrytown.

"Now that your work is done," she murmured to Beau, "you won't desert poor little me? I feel so lost in this strange, big country. You'll come to see me—often?"

And she squeezed his hand ever so lightly.

They were in one of the formal gardens on the estate. No one was about, but Beau had caught the flicker of a curtain in a window of Kerrie's Shawn's bedroom.

He took the smiling woman in his arms suddenly and kissed her. She was still smiling when he released her.

"And what makes you think, Mr. Queen," said Margo, "that I wanted you to do that?"

"I'm psychic," said Beau. He watched the curtain. It fluttered violently and then was still.

"You clever man," murmured Kerrie's cousin. "And the dear little thing is so jealous. Do come again—soon."

IN THE OFFICE of Ellery Queen, Inc., Canfidential Investigations, Mr. Ellery Queen surveyed his partner sympathetically. Back from the Adirondacks, Mr Queen, while leaner than usual, was browned and fit; but his partner was haggard, and two creases, like quotation marks, separated his gloomy eyes.

"I always knew you were mercenary," said Mr. Queen, "but I didn't think you were a quitter."

"It isn't the dough, I tell you! All right, it wasn't much of a job, and Goossens and De Carlos insist Cole's retainer of 15 grand, plus expenses, was ample to cover it—"

"Princely," agreed Mr. Queen.

"But the job's over! Our agreement was that we'd find the two women. That's what we were hired to do, we've done it, and we're through. What more do you want?"

"I want," replied Mr. Queen calmly, "to know why Cadmus Cole was so mysterious about the nature of our assignment. I want to know why he didn't tell us the simple truth. I want to know what was at the back of his head."

"Go see a medium!"

"Did he expect to be murdered? Was he murdered? And if so, who murdered him? And why? Cole may have hired us primarily to answer these questions, and for some obscure reason chose not to say so. But if thats the case, we're not through—"

"And 15 grand doesn't begin to pay for the job," growled Beau. "and try to get more out of Goossens and DeCarlos. You feeling like John D. these days?"

Mr. Queen said abruptly: "Beau, this isn't like you."

"I don't know what you're talking about."

"There's a reason for your unwillingness to go on with this investigation, and I don't think it's money. What is it?"

Beau glared at him. "All right, Master-Mind. There's a reason, and it's not money, it's a dame. So what?"

"Ah," said Mr. Queen. "Miss Shawn?"

"I'm not saying!" shouted Beau. "Anyway, I think she—sort of took a shine to me, and I can't hang around and ball up her life, that's all! She—this girl can't afford to fall in love!"

"Oh, I see," said Mr. Queen. "Deplorable situatiin. Well, then, make it plain you're not in love with her—or are you?"

"None of your business," snapped Beau.

"Hmm. Well, sir, since you're in love with her, sooner or later you're going to crawl back, you know. So you may as well do it now. I can't take over, because you're supposed to be Queen, and exposing our little fraud would mean, for one thing, having to give back that $15,000, for another possibly alarming some one who'd be better off unalarmed."

"But what excuse would I have to keep going back there?" Beau looked sullen. "Goossens and De Carlos gave me the bum's rush yesterday, Kerrie's sore at me . . .

Of course, there's Margo—"

"Of course there is," said Mr. Queen. "A female who apparently enjoys your society. There's no law against a young man calling on a female for social reasons. Just keep your eyes open. Hang around. Watch. I have a compelling feeling," said Mr. Queen reflectively, "that there's going to be trouble."

"Trouble? There's plenty now! Say . . ." Beau looked alarmed. "What d'ye mean—trouble?"

Mr. Queen smiled. "Beau, has it occurred to you that this whole thing arose out of a man named Cadmus?"

Beau stared. "Cadmus? Cadmus Cole? So what?"

"Don't you remember the legend of Cadmus, or Kadmos, King of Sidon, who founded Thebes and brought the 16-letter alphabet to Greece?"

"No," said Beau. "I don't."

"Where were you educated?" sighed Mr. Queen. "At any rate, mythology tells us that Cadmus went on a quest—those old mythological boys were always going on quests—and suffered many hardships and perils, and one of the silly things he had to do was sow the dragon's teeth."

"Look, friend," said Beau. "I've gotta amble on up—"

"The dragon's teeth, repeated Mr. Queen thoughtfully. "Quite. Quite. Cadmus sowed the dragon's teeth, and out of each tooth sprang—trouble. Trouble, Beau!"

"Oh," said Mr. Rummell quietly.

"Our own Cadmus sowed a few dragon's teeth himself when he wrote that will," said Mr. Queen. "So watch, Beau. Everybody—especially De Carlos."

"De Carlos!" Beau grew angry. "Yeah, De Carlos. I don't like the way that baboon looks at Kerrie. And living in the same house . . . Maybe you're right. Maybe I ought to stick around."

Mr. Queen smiled. "And now that that's settled, what have you heard from Santiago de Cuba?"

"No progress so far. Angus and the Argonaut's crew have simply disappeared . . . Excuse me," said Beau, preoccupied. "I think I'll mosey on up to Tarrytown to see—Margo."

"Send her my love," murmured Mr. Queen.

THE fairy princess, alias Cinderella, was unhappy. That was against all the rules, and Violet Day told her so emphatically. Vi was a tower of strength and comfort these days. Kerrie didn't know what she would have done without her.

For one thing, there was Margo. Margo had begun to loom large in Kerrie's life. She tried to dominate the house, even that part of it which was exclusively Kerrie's. When she had her own suite redecorated in French provincial, she insisted the whole house be done over in the same style and period. Kerrie defended her maple and chintzes bitterly, challenging Margo's authority. Margo said something in French which sounded unladylike, and Kerrie's eyes flashed fire, and more than feelings would have been wounded had Beau not arrived at that critical moment. Of course, Kerrie instantly withdrew.

"Let her try," said Kerrie passionately to Vi. "Just let her! I'll punch her in the nose."

Then there was Beau, or "Ellery," as he was known to that turbulent household. He seemed always to be there. Kerrie tried hard to be polite to him, but her good resolutions broke down and she turned frigid. For he seemed to have become completely infatuated with Margo; he was with her constantly, flattering her, fetching things like a puppy, taking her out.

And Margo's attitude, of course, was nearly impossible to endure. She was always glancing at Kerrie slyly, and then whispering to Beau, and the two of them would laugh as if they shared some secret, and Kerrie found them so hateful that when she saw Beau she would run away—to the stables for a furious canter, to swim in the big outdoor pool with Vi, to go sailing on the river in the little skiff she had bought, or for a tramp through the woods surrounding the estate.

"If I could only go somewhere," she said fiercely to Vi. "Vi, she's deliberately humiliating me! She takes every opportunity to wave him in my face, like a—like a flag!"

"Then why don't you go away?" asked Vi practically.

"I can't! I've asked Mr. Goossens, but uncle's will calls for my remaining on the grounds a full year, and he says there's nothing he can do about it. Vi!" Kerrie clutched her friend. "You don't think she's trying to . . . drive me away?"

"I wouldn't put it past her," said Vi grimly. "She's the type. I s'pose if you lived somewhere else this year you'd be cut out of the will and she'd get your share?"

Kerrie's eyes snapped. "So that's what she's up to! Isn't satisfied with $2,500 a week and wants mine, too!"

"Twenty-five hundred a week don't go very far when you're trying to corner the mink and sable markets, the way she's doing."

"Well, she won't chase me away! I'll fight her!"

"Atta girl," said Vi enthusiastically. "Only let me get in a sock once in a while, will you, hon?"

After that, it was interesting. Kerrie no longer fled. She was careful to join them whenever they began to whisper. At other times she permitted herself to be cultivated by Mr. Edmund De Carlos, who had been quietly pursuing her ever since she had moved in. Mr. De Carlos began to glow with a hot, somehow sinister, light. He became insistent. She must go out with him—often. He had discovered New York. He would show it to her. They must be great friends. Once, she accepted—that was the night when Beau, squirming in tropical tails, escorted the beautiful Miss Cole to the summer theater.

Everything went smoothly, and dully, until they were on their way home in De Carlos' limousine. Then something happened. And after that Kerrie refused Mr. De Carlos' invitations. In fact, she tried to ignore him, finding herself beginning to be terrified.

But Mr. De Carlos' light glowed hotter and more sinister. His wild and reckless excursions into New York's night life almost ceased. He spent most of his time on the estate—watching Kerrie. When she went riding, he followed. When she went boating, he followed. When she swam, there he was on the edge of the pool, a little tense. She stopped tramping in the woods.

Kerrie was thoroughly frightened. Vi suggested slipping poison into his soup, but Kerrie was not to be cheered by jests.

"Then why don't you talk to Ellery about it?" asked Vi. "He's a man, and a detective, besides."

"I'd rather die! Oh, Vi, it isn't just the way De Carlos looks at me. I've handled men with that kind of look before. It's—something else." She shivered. "I don't quite know myself."

"It's your imagination. Why don't you make a few friends? You've been here weeks and weeks and you don't know a soul."

Kerrie nodded miserably.

Vi sought out Beau. "Listen, you. I don't like your taste in women, but I used to think you were a pretty decent guy once. If you're any part a man, you'll keep your eye on this bedbug De Carlos. He's got what they call 'designs' on Kerrie, and I don't mean the kind of designs they put on doflies."

"Seems to me," said Beau indifferently, "she's sort of egged him on."

"How quaint!" said Margo, slipping the strap of her bathing suit back over her magnificent shoulder.

"I wasn't talking to you, grandma!"

"Well," said Beau hastily, "I'll keep my eye peeled."

After that, Beau came even more frequently.

Some one struck. By night.

Continued Tomorrow.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 21 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Xylophone	"	Mac " "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Weather; Music	Piano Capers	Church
8:45	" "	Animal News	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour	Ear Teasers	Church of the Air	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	Waltz Themes	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Walden String	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Quartet	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	The Four Belles	Your Sunday	Art	News
10:45	Ed McConnell	Timekeeper	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Melodic Moods	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Piano's Three	Walter Compton	Family
12:30	Music	On The Job	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	" " "	Swing High	City Choir
1:00	PoetryPilgr'm'go	News	Don Arres	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Modern Music	Of Mice and Men	The Air; News
1:30	Metropolitan	Singtime	Music Album	Grand Hotel
1:45	Moods	"	" "	" "
2:00	Great Plays:	N. B. C. String	Mystery History	Democracy in
2:15	"Ruy Blas"	Symphony	" "	Action
2:30	" " "	U. of Chicago	Back To	Elliott Melody
2:45	" " "	Round Table	The Bible	Dr. Weaver
3:00	M. Mischokoff	I Want a	Meditation and	Philharmonic-
3:15	Foreign Policy	Divorce	Melody	Symphony
3:30	Tapestry	European News	News	Society of
3:45	Musical	Yvette	Haven of Rest	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's	" "
4:15	Vespers	Tropical Moods	Children	" "
4:30	Music Graphs	The World	Tea Dance	Pursuit of
4:45	Himber's Orch.	Is Yours	" "	Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Musical Encores	Musical	Hobby Lobby
5:15	News Front	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Gene Krupa's	Silver Theater
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	Orchestra	Play
6:30	New Friends	Grouch	Show of	Melody
6:45	of Music	Club	the Week	Ranch
7:00	From Helsinki	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	The War
7:15	News	" "	Series	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	of Music	McCarthy	Forum	Playhouse
8:30	Voice of	One Man's Family	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	" " "	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	From Rome	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	Gov't Reports	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	News	News	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	Nichols' Pennies	Lazy Rhapsody	World Dances
11:30	Music	Francis Craig's	" "	News
11:45	You	Orchestra	Reynolds' Orch.	Owens' Orch.
12:00	Desire	Woody Herman's	Tom Tucker's	Louis Arm-
12:15	Sign Off	Orchestra	Orchestra	strong Orch.
12:30		Les Hayton's	Joe Sanders'	Pinky Tomlin
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely	Sign Off
1:15			Hour	
1:30			" " "	
1:45			" " "	
2:00			Sign Off	

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ELLERY QUEEN
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ATTACK ON AMERICA

By Gen. Ared White

A novel which shows how an ill-prepared America may some day face an invasion from overseas.

Chapter IV

Boll roared an order to stop the truck and leaped to the ground. The unwounded men with him he instructed to keep up their rifle fire. Standing beside the road, he signaled the halt, motioned the command to detruck. As his eye went back into the air his mind was lifted suddenly out of the depths of black despair by a joyous miracle of development. Those new planes were closing in and he made out by the shape of wings and fuselage that they were not Van Hassek's planes.

Boll's hand flashed out his field glasses. He glued them to the skies. From under the wings of those inrushing squadrons flashed the glorious legend, "U. S. Army."

American planes plummeted down. Van Hassek's hornets now were droning about in a Lufberry circle, awaiting the developments of attack. In a twinkling the American birdmen projected an audacious assault. Planes circled, dove, rolled, darted in the throes of combat. A plane came whistling down. Boll's jaw tightened as he saw the first casualty was an American plane. But quickly two of Van Hassek's birdmen came tumbling out of the sky.

If the Van Hassek pilots had stalled for reinforcements they now decided upon precipitate flight against superior number. Another Van Hassek plane went down. In a minute the cloud of darting falcons passed into the distance behind.

Boll, turning his energies to the tragedies of his column, heard the bellow of enemy antiaircraft guns. Another flight of planes passed over, American bombers high in the sky. Van Hassek's columns were to feel the American vengeance in turn, vengeance launched with an audacity that would take its toll and yield its own bitter losses.

Calmly Boll estimated his situation. There was no time for accurate check of the wounded, no place here for their proper care, if Van Hassek's mechanized advance guards were to be escaped. He assembled a group of his officers and gave his orders. The convoy must roll on at once. The attached medical officer and his five enlisted men would be passed from truck to truck, successively, to give all possible succor to the wounded. All water would be hoarded for the use of the wounded.

A noon sun was burning the baked hills and swales when Boll's survivors rolled in on a Second Division outpost south of Kirk. Boll's cheek, caked in blood, was throbbing with pain, his right arm hung stiff and useless at his side. He climbed from the truck and stolidly checked his command as it came through the outpost. Forty-two moaned in the throes of wounds, 29 had been left dead along the crimson road from Laredo.

The outpost commander came hurrying up.

"Sorry to report in with my command shot to pieces like this, Colonel," Boll reported in grim dejection. "But the only choice was—capture. Where's the hospital, sir? My wounded must have care at once"!

"Eleventh's men are being evacuated to San Antonio, Captain," the outpost commander advised. Col. Denn was killed, total casualties over 300 men. But maybe that's not too bad when you consider our border cavalry was gobbled up. The Twelfth and Fifth are still fighting it out, but they haven't any more chance than Custer had. From all reconnaissance reports, we'll be attacked in force here before many hours pass. All right, Boll, get rolling."

Tangled Skeins

In Washington, Capt. Benning spent a sleepless nightmare of a night on the assignment from Flagwill of observing panic-stricken streets. He saw with satisfaction the break of the day which had the effect of reducing the reign of terror of the hours of darkness.

Daybreak and exhaustion restored some degree of reason. People moved about now as if stunned, but from time to time looking fearfully into the skies or straining at every word of radio loudspeakers that had been put in service on principal streets.

Traffic jams finally had been reduced, steady streams of cabs and cars were pouring out of the city on all roads. Thousands flocked about the railway station clamoring for standing space on any train that led away from Washington. Road-rail companies were running trains out on all tracks every few minutes, using every piece of available equipment.

Extra editions of newspapers burst into the streets at frequent intervals. The first extras had featured that staggering tragedy of the White House. That unprecedented calamity had swept the country, the whole civilized world, the terror of its implications reaching into the uneasy masses of all Allied Europe.

Even the press shared something of the public daze, was unable to grasp and summarize, in all its ramifications, the monstrous calamity that was falling on the country. Van Hassek's sudden assault baffled instant appraisal, was a something outside the American sphere of experience and thinking. Analysis of where it might lead to, what future tragedies were in store, was lost in the continued development of fast-moving events.

Texas invaded. Extras massed black headlines over meager dispatches from San Antonio. Van Hassek was moving north in three columns. American infantry and cavalry were fighting him at the Rio Grande. American Second Division was moving south to repeal the invasion.

Another extra dashed out. Washington safe! Benning read eagerly. It had been as Flagwill guessed. The night raiders had planted a refueling field. Back of the Tennessee River, southwest from Nashville. The thing had been camouflaged as a new airways enterprise, had even been fostered by ambitious and unsuspecting chambers of commerce.

When the bombers and their convoys of fighting craft had put down to fill their tanks after bombing Washington, a few mounted machine guns had kept curious natives away. The aircraft had taken all personnel off at resuming their flight back to Mexico. Another raid on Washington would be impossible—unless attack could be launched from the sea.

Benning moved down Pennsylvania avenue. A platoon of marines walled off the White Hose. From a distance he could see the yawning crater that had engulfed the roof of the main building and given to war its grimmest casualty. There was a huge crater in the street, another just off Seventeenth street back of the White House. Palpably that building had been the target of Van Hassek's sky jackals, the President's death their objective.

As he turned back, walking rapidly, toward the Munitions Building to make his report to Flagwill, Benning recalled that interview of his first meeting with Van Hassek. Would the American people stick under major disaster? Could they take it if hammered by invading armies along critical fronts? Or would the grueling punishment weaken their will to the point where they would pay a generous price for peace?

That subdued hum of relentless activity filled the Munitions Building. Faces were lined and gray from strain and fatigue, but eyes burned from smudged sockets with stern resolution. Before this great beehive, brain center of the country's defense, lay an insuperable task. Days, weeks must elapse before an orderly pattern of tangible action could be woven out of the tangled skeins of unreadiness.

Col. Flagwill was not in his offie. He had been called for another conference with Gen. Hague. Benning, as he waited, checked through the intelligence summaries, compiled by assistants, from hundreds of telegrams and messages on the state of the realm.

The night's panic had swept the whole country. In the Midwest there had been incredulity at first. The whole thing seemed too inconceivable. Invasions, bomber raids, were an intangible atrocity occurring to distant peoples and recorded in dispaches. Those inexplicable atrocities belonged to the black pages of Shanghai, Canton and Madrid.

Already the hue and cry was rising west of the Alleghenies sharp on the heels of the first hysterical waves of fear. What of the Army? Why had our armed forces been caught napping? Why hadn't the raiders been detected and shot down? What was the matter with the United States Army that such a thing could happen? Was our air service asleep at the switch, along with the generals in Washington?

In New York there had been a major panic that for a time surged out of control of the police. Scores of people had been killed and injured by traffic out of control as people fled the city. Tens of thousands had taken refuge in subways. Tunnels under the Hudson had been jammed by people. The Sixteenth Infantry had been rushed in from Fort Jay to help the police restore order. Roads and trains leading west and north were jammed by fleeing people despite incessant broadcasts of reassurance that New York was safe from air raids for the time being.

The first reports of mobilization of Army and National Guard were pouring in. Mobilization was less than one-fourth complete. The Regular Army was ready to entrain for concentration points from its far-flung network of small garrisons whose location had been dictated by chambers of commerce and Congressmen rather than by the necessities of military training in the vital team-play of larger units. Consequently, when marshaled at peace strength, the Regular Army would be so many companies and regiments, needing to be welded together into combat divisions and services, and it would need training in team-play to cope with such a force as Van Hassek's.

Chiefs of service were scanning their available supplies. The country would have to be raked clean for ammunition to feed the Texas front. Factories would have to be cudgeled into dropping all other business and giving their machinery and energy over to the hurried production of emergency war supplies.

Plans were being laid for a call for 500,000 volunteers. That would have to wait action by Congress, but Congress could be depended upon to go the limit. A draft army of a million men would come next. War vintage, bolt-action rifles would come out of cosmoline to equip the infantry, 25 per cent of the supply unfit for use. Corded tubes for 75-millimeter cannon would require carriages, firing mechanism.

As for modern equipment, that would have to wait. There would be no such thing as buying it in France and England, even in Canada, as at the time of the World War. A year, or two years, might elapse before industrial mobilization, the country's own resources, could provide anything more than the crudest necessities of combat. If a major war was in the offing, the country would have to depend upon the massed valor of its manpower to take unequal red losses and drive through at all costs.

The operations section was preparing its first movement of available troops to Texas. The Army's one mechanized cavalry brigade was being pushed down from Fort Knox. No decision had been reached on other troops pending an estimate of the whole possible later danger of further invasions. That was now in process.

Inevitably the Texas job would go to the American Third Army. Of that force, the available Regular Army components had been fed in to bring the Second Division to the new reduced war strength of the test maneuvers of the past two years. The Second long ago had stripped the scattered Regular garrisons of Wyoming, Oklahoma, Colorado, North Carolina and Texas.

There remained the National Guard components of the Third Army. The Thirty-sixth, Texas National Guard, was hurrying two regiments of infantry and one of artillery into the fight in front of San Antonio. The remainder of the division would concentrate at Fort Worth. The Third's three other National Guard divisions, all at peace strength of approximately 8,000 men each, would require several days for concentration. The Thirtieth Division must be assembled from scattered cities of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee. The Thirty-first was mobilizing in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, and Louisiana, the Forty-fifth in Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

The enemy drove on in this mad orgy of attack

It was 9 o'clock before Col. Flagwill stamped in from the Chief of Staff's office. His face was ashen and lined, but his level black eyes glowed vitally. Flagwill dropped into his chair, lighted a cigarette, and lolled back for brief relaxation from the tension of the past few hours.

"What an inglorious tangle," he muttered to Benning with a tormented shake of his head. "Which way to turn, that's the question bedeviling all of us. It'll take days to get our bearings and in the meantime we're in for a terrible lacing. Not only from the enemy, but from our own public!"

"I've been reading the reports and recommendations of the staff sections, sir," Benning answered. "Mobilization seems to be moving right along and the panic is cooling off, even in Washington."

"Mobilizing is one thing, fighting another," Flagwill snapped out. "By tonight, when the Second gets cracked at San Antonio, the whole country will be howling for action. The howl for antiaircraft is already pouring in—and every one of our ten regiments of antiaircraft is short something, a battery or two, a full battalion, or essential equipment. Not to mention ammunition. Massing all of it together wouldn't protect San Antonio and New Orleans, not to mention Washington, New York, and way points. The only bright spot is our air service. We're shoving in as much of it as we dare, but our planes will take an awful drubbing from Van Hassek's antiaircraft."

An orderly came in with a jug of hot coffee and some sandwiches. Benning drained a cup of coffee.

"The big trouble is, we don't know yet what we're up against and we've got to play a cautious game. If all we had to consider was Van Hassek, we'd rush troops in there and give him his lesson in a very few weeks. What the public will not be able to understand, nor even Congress, is that we've got to use most of our peace-strength Army as a framework for building a national Army. What a pity we haven't got our Army concentrated in divisions and highly motorized so we could have it here and there as needed.

"But anyhow, come what may with the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin, "the chief has just made one ten-strike of a decision. We're to make our first real military stand down around Fort Worth, which is about as far as Van Hassek would dare go in any event. That'll give us credit for a big victory and feed the public some confidence at a damned critical hour. Beyond that we can't see, not now. It will take days to get a perspective of the whole situation."

Flagwill bolted a sandwich and washed it down with a cup of coffee, then pulled himself up to his desk.

"I've two reports that will interest you, Benning," he announced abruptly. "First, we've a tip from London that the Coalition espionage system in the United States is organized to completely wreck our industrial organization. That merely confirms what we'd guessed long ago. They also suggest that the enemy espionage has its headquarters in New York, disguised as some large corporation, no details available. Second, I have positive information that Van Hassek's bombers had ground liaison in Washington last night. Light signals were flashed from the area of the White House during both raids."

Benning started. Into his mind flashed Capt. Fincke's cryptic statements at the Shoreham. Promptly he decided against reporting this conversation for the time being. He gave Flagwill a brief account of his discovery of the Austrian captain and Col. Boggio and explained his logic in not immediately causing their arrest.

"All right, Benning," Flagwill said, his eyes snapping. "I'll assume you made no mistake in not arresting them last night. But now you forget everything else and get out after them! Use your own judgment about when you make arrests, but see to it they don't get away from you. I needn't tell you that the Coalition spy net is ten times more dangerous in the long run than Van Hassek's present lousy invasion."

Order Of Battle

Gen. Mole sat in the hot shelter of his command post which had been dug by engineers into the reverse slope of a squat ridge. He puffed glumly at the stub of a cigar as he observed the arrival of his regimental and battalion commanders whom he had summoned from over his battle position.

Planes roared overhead, American combat planes covering his position against air attack. From time to time an observation plane dashed low with a dropped message reporting progress of the Van Hassek approach. At the last word, the main Van Hassek column had crossed the Nueces River after routing a motorized battalion strong-point that Mole had sent out to gain contact and delay the enemy.

Mole's plan of battle was shaped; his formal orders had been distributed. Since morning the men had been digging in. The country in front of Kirk was organized to a depth of 3 miles. First the outpost of resistance, followed successively by the main line of resistance, battalion reserve line, and regimental reserve line. Mole's carefully thought-out plan provided for flank extensions, which were bent to the rear so as to refuse them to the enemy; switch positions had been reconnoitered and were ready for occupancy on either flank.

All his artillery had been dug in and camouflaged. Here he had an immense, hastily organized citadel of mutually supporting strongpoints. Machine guns had been placed for the maximum of destructive effect. The breaking of one line yielded the enemy the grim necessity of attacking a new one. Roads menacing his flanks were strongly covered. It was not such a position as he would have selected of his own choice, but since necessity forced it on him, he meant to make the most of his opportunities for stubborn resistance.

His senior aide-de-camp came up to him and saluted.

"Sir, the officers are assembled," the captain advised.

There was a greenish hue to the general's lean, cadaverous face, brought by the stress of the past few days. His eyes were bloodshot under puffy black lids, but they shone with a stout, even glitter that proclaimed the mastery of will over flesh. As he stood up to face his assembled commanders, he was perfectly contained.

"I wanted a few words with you before we go into action, gentlemen," he began in a calm voice. "The decision to fight here was made for us by Gen. Hague. Therefore, it becomes our decision. Let me frankly say that the Army is on the spot, that the people wouldn't understand the simple wisdom of our falling back without a fight."

He paused and his pale, bluish lips drew down into an expression of bitterness.

"It's our hard luck that the people of this great country, whose army we are, think of us only in the terms of our valorous traditions. They don't understand that our army has been scattered to the four winds of little cities and big, to give this town and that the benefit of our trade. They don't know that their Congress has refused us modern equipment to fight with, nor even the training opportunities we need to fight efficiently with old weapons. Our own Second Division is the only exception to the rule, and you know how many, many things we lack. But the very fact that we are here and ready, imposes on us the obligation we now face.

"All right, we'll go through! We'll hold! We'll give the country a new tradition to remember! We'll fight Van Hassek with one regiment to four or five! If we're attacked this afternoon, we'll fight until night. We'll hold through tomorrow. Then I'll make my further decision. When the time comes I'll give the order for withdrawal, which must be by night."

Gen. Mole paused again to look about among them and then spoke in slow, biting words.

"Gentlemen, a final word! We'll show the country what our mettle is. We'll show the enemy what they can expect to meet once our armies are mobilized and organized and trained. Remember this, if we lost every last man in the Second Division, our losses would still be only a fraction of what the good old Second took in France, even if nobody remembers that fact but the Second's survivors!"

His voice rose to a furious intensity and his clenched hand rose above his head.

"A new Alamo to remember, gentlemen! That's what we'll give the country—a new Alamo to remember! Put that thought into the teeth of your men. That's all!"

As the commanders scattered toward their station wagons and military sedans, the bright sky festered into a hideous hiss of sound. It came crashing in out of the distance. The ear could trace its course as it settled toward the earth.

An instant's silence and the ground trembled under the impact of high explosive. A geyser of muddy brown earth shot skyward, the air filled with the mighty detonation.

The departing commanders gave an anxious look at the spout of dirt, but changed neither gait nor posture. Gen Mole calmly touched a match to the stub of his cigar and gave several vindictive puffs.

"Well, there's the first shot," he muttered. "Sounded to me like a long-range baby—probably from 20 or 30 miles."

An observation plane radioed in the information. Van Hassek's heavy artillery had set up north of the Nueces. Mole offered no comment. There was nothing he could do about it until the enemy came within range of his howitzers. His own 105-millimeter cannons, good for 15 miles, had yet to be molded, mounted, tested and delivered to the Army.

As for his airplanes, there was no taking further risks over Van Hassek's moving columns. It didn't matter that the air service had sent in the crack combat groups from all three of its powerful wings. Nor that American pilots and gunners had proved themselves this morning much more than a match for the Van Hassek airmen.

The American squadrons had paid a heavy price for their swoops against Van Hassek's invaders. Into one antiaircraft trap after another the Americans had fallen. Heavy caliber antiaircraft machine guns, 40-millimeter, 88-millimeter guns, that reached long miles into the sky, had taken a toll of a score of planes. The American fighting planes had been reduced to missions of opportunity, limited to attacks on enemy groups and squadrons that ventured beyond the protecting muzzles of their antiaircraft guns.

The first big shell fell in an empty field well back from the Second's front lines. A second shot followed quickly, and the business of long-range cannonading settled down into glum, racking routine. From a range of approximately 22 miles, observation reported. The Van Hassek columns were still rolling forward in a great, tortuous martial serpent whose tail reached far back across the Rio Grande into Mexico.

The 10,000 men of the division worked feverishly through the hot afternoon, deepening and extending their trenches, adjusting gun positions. They pretended indifference to the roar of Van Hassek's artillery, to the frequent spurting fountains of earth that rose hideously about them. In mid-afternoon one shell caught a full squad of men who in a flash were shreds of flesh.

A stark reminder of what was to come. But the men who saw this tragedy went stubbornly on with their work. When the positions were completed, fields of fire organized, mutual support coordinated within company, battalion and regimental sectors, the men lolled about, chafing now over the impotence of their own artillery to return the fire. Another shell had obliterated three men. A third had fallen on a howitzer position, killed one man and put a 155-millimeter gun out of commission.

Out of the distance came the rumble of light American artillery. It was from a single battery of the 12th Field that was part of a mobile fighting group, comprising a battalion of the 9th Infantry, the battery of field artillery, and a platoon of 37-millemeter guns from one of the 9th Infantry's new weapons companies. Three such groups had been sent out under orders to engage Van Hassek's advancing columns, delay them by forcing them to deploy, and then dropping back without a serious fight.

The firing came from the Frio River, which meant that Maj. Randt, commanding, was potting at the head of the main attack force. The sound of Van Hassek's counter-battery assault wafted in 15 minutes later. It rose in volume. The artillery duel went on, growing in violence, which told the whole Second Division that the intrepid Randt was forcing the Van Hassek advance guard to extend itself.

Firing broke out to the north and south on the extreme flanks. At the division command post Mole and his staff waited on these actions with tense nerves. Three o'clock was near. If Van Hassek's invaders could be delayed much longer, they would not be able to deliver their attack in force against the Second before daybreak.

The afternoon dragged on in an agony of tension. Five o'clock passed before the reconnoissance combat battalions came dashing through the outpost lines under cover of protecting squadrons of fighting planes. They had forced three successive enemy deployments. Their losses ran under 80 men for the three groups.

Gen. Mole and his staff made an estimate of the situation. Mole's jaded face brightened in a moment's exultation as his staff unanimously agreed with his own deduction. The Van Hassek commanders would not be able to attack now until morning. Their advanced divisions had not even started into assembly areas for battle deployment.

"That means we've delayed them one day without a fight," Mole exclaimed. "It gives us a real chance of getting through tomorrow without getting blown out of our shoes. After that—we will see what we will see. But what a hell of a pounding we're in for tonight, without any anti-aircraft and long-range artillery!"

When the hot Texas sun slipped down to the horizon through the haze in the West, a furious roar of motors swept the Second Division. The fight of enemy attack planes, flying an altitude of less than 500 feet, struck with the sharp bite of forked lightning.

There were six planes in the flight, echeloned in sections of three, and they attacked with the paralyzing shock of complete surprise. Riflemen and machine-gunners floundered into action, but only in time to send scattering fusillades after planes that flashed off in the distance.

Over the Ninth Infantry's sector the attack planes appeared close enough to be hit with a hand-grenade. Men gaped after the apparition, or ducked into their holes in the ground against the menace of fragmentation bombs. But there came no explosion. The enemy had not opened up with their machine guns.

"Gas!"

The alarm was barked by an alert platoon commander and caught up on the instant by a hundred throats. Van Hassek's attack flight had opened the tanks on their wings and poisoned the air behind with an atomized cloud. There was a 10-mile wind in the air. Officers who knew the game made hurried calculations. There would follow a band of toxic gas 1,500 feet wide across the Ninth Infantry's sector.

"Gas!"

The warning outcry rose in volume from 2,000 throats. Terror froze on men's faces. A few broke from their positions and started running. Officers barked orders, noncoms raged at their men.

Stay put! Discipline slowly but surely prevailed over the hot impulse of self-preservation. Men dove into their trenches to bury their faces in the earth, or ripped off their cotton shirts, and wound them, doused with water, about their faces. Gas—and not a gas mask in the entire regiment—only 90 in the whole division and those for demonstration purposes in training tests.

With outward calmness the sector commander estimated the menace and bellowed orders for squads to give way to the right and left of the mensaced area. Men, thus released by command, raced to the right and left of the gas patch. Inwardly the sector commander swore furiously to neutralize the ague that shook his teeth and knees.

What type of gas had the Van Hassek barbarians put down? Obviously not a mustard or persistent gas. The Van Hassek infantry would not want the sector contaminated in the morning when they launched their attack to blast the Americans out of position. A noncom caught the answer as his eyes burned into tears.

"Tear gas!" he shouted.

The sector commander cursed again and trotted off to the left, imparting a show of deliberation to his gait. Gas officers were making their calculations of what appeared a new gas. Men were running out of the way. Some were caught by fumes, tears welling from their smarting eyes. Perspiring faces shortly began to blister, revealing a new component in the stinging gas. During the next few hours the contaminated area would be a vale of tears. Scores of men, afflicted with a lachrymation and burns that might extend over several days, would have to be evacuated to the hospital at San Antonio for treatment.

Overhead the American aviation was redoubling its efforts. The Thirty-third Pursuit Squadron was hawking over the sector. The Seventy-Seventh Pursuit Squadron was patrolling to the front. That audacious attack flight of Van Hassek's had used its heels to get away intact. The American pilots were sharply alert against a second such surprise. Reinforcements flew up from Kelly Field, two flights from the Seventy-ninth Pursuit Squadron.

From Louisiana's Barksdale Field had come the flower of the fighting craft of the Army's Third Wing. The Eighth, Thirteenth and Ninetieth Attack squadrons of that wing had been harassing Van Hassek's columns since early morning and had yielded a crimson toll of 17 planes to enemy antiaircraft. The Wing's fighting pilots of the Fifty-ninth and Seventy-ninth Pursuit squadrons had retaliated by shooting down 24 Van Hassek planes, planes that had ranged incautiously into battle with the Americans. The invaders now were avoiding combat in the air on terms of equal strength.

From Virginia's Langley Field there had arrived, late in the afternoon, the Second Wing's Second Bombardment Group comprising the Twentieth, Forty-ninth and Ninety-sixth squadrons, together with the Eighth Pursuit Group's Thirty-fifth Pursuit Squadron and Flight A of the Sixteenth Observation Squadron.

From California's First Wing fields there were en route an entire group of attack planes, two pursuit and two additional attack squadrons. By tomorrow it was intended that Van Hassek's eaglets should come in for something of a lacing, as far as that could be administered by the machine guns of attack and pursuit planes. As for bombs, the country's meager supply was being frantically shaken together to give the bombardment squadrons sorely needed ammunition. So far anything resembling a bomb supply had not reached the fighting front.

A Night Spent Waiting

At the division command post, Gen. Mole and his staff were busy with an estimate of the Van Hassek gassing. A staff officer sat on the field telephone for an hour while enemy artillery hammered the sector from long range. The Ninth finally closed its books on the gassing.

"Forty-seven men evacuated, and a lot more ought to be who insist on sticking it out for the fight!" Col. Hail, commanding the Ninth, roared over the field wire. There was a touch of the stuff in the colonel's own eyes, and there were stinging blisters on his neck, chest and rump. His rage soared as he unbosomed the facts to division. "Hell, what kind of a country is it, anyhow, that hasn't got brains enough to fix itself up with a few dollars' worth of gas masks? Now I lose a platoon on a few whiffs of toxic gas! If the wind isn't with us we'll not even get a chance to fight in the morning! For the time being we've got everything in hand down here in the Ninth."

Mole and his staff grimly watched the fading light of day. There was a tightening of tension throughout the sectors as dusk slowly engulfed them and deepened into night. Off in the distance night was cut into a thousand ribbons as Van Hassek's searchlights churned the skies. No searchlight went up from the Second for the reason there were none to send up. Since fires could not be built in the field ranges, a cold meal went forward, fruit and sandwiches, together with G. I. cans of drinking water that came out from San Antonio in a supply train.

Long-range artillery pounded away laconically, tearing great craters in the Second's artillery area and hitting near the division's main line of resistance, and back in the bivouacs of the reserves. This told Mole that enemy observation planes had photographed his positions in detail—and confirmed the hint of what must be expected during the night.

Flight A of the Sixteenth Observation Squadron picked up the enemy dispositions. The Van Hassek main column was unwinding itself for its night's bivouac and the maneuver forward to its jump-off for attack at daybreak. The Brownsville and Eagle Pass columns were far back and evidently not intended for part in the initial attack.

Behind the delay of those two flank columns of Van Hassek's invaders lay a new epic in red. There were only meager details for Gen. Mole, brought in by his attached observation planes, but they were details to stir the blood.

Fifth and Twelfth Cavalry regiments had been overtaken by Van Hassek attack planes and mechanized cavalry. Unhorsed, the United States cavalrymen took position astride the roads to fight on foot. Since the mechanized enemy had stripped them of their means of withdrawal, and they had no taste for surrender, they fought with a fierce desperation, taking their losses and grimly holding on.

Van Hassek commanders had been forced to deploy more and more troops in their efforts to shoot the cavalrymen out of position. Not until after 3 o'clock in the afternoon were they able to mop up the few remaining squads and take a mere handful of unwounded prisoners who had run out of ammunition. Which meant it would be noon tomorrow before the main Brownsville and Eagle Pass columns could reach San Antonio.

Evident it was, as the enemy purpose unfolded itself, that Van Hassek did not mean to brook delay. With the preponderance of force held by his main Laredo column he had no need to wait. For that matter it hardly made sense, within the Van Hassek line of military reasoning, that the Second Division would commit the brash audacity of a serious fight in front of San Antonio. Withdrawal would be only the logical course for the Americans, and Van Hassek had no reason to expect anything more than a few holding battalions at daybreak, resistance that would roll up in a hurry and scatter before his massed assault waves.

"Bombers flying in, altitude between 8,000 and 10,000 feet!"

The warning came in from an observation plane a few minutes after 9 o'clock. It merely confirmed Mole's fears. Fast on the heels of the warning came the devastating roar of a heavy bomb. The earth churned under the roar of successive explosions. A squadron of nine bombers, air service reported, using an estimated 300-pound bomb which would have a fragmentation and shock effect. A second enemy squadron was reported flying in.

The warning buzzed out over the field wire to the sectors. Men were to take cover as best they could. Mole swore through his clenched teeth and shook an irate fist at the sky. If only he had some anti-aircraft guns with which to cut the skies. At least those bombers would be driven to an altitude from which their marksmanship would be hit-or-miss. Now they would have their own way with Mole. All that his men could do was to take it.

More long-range artillery opened up. Flight became another volcanic bedlam, the Second's position a raging inferno that drove men huddling into their holes to claw frantically under a maddening impulse to dig their way down, down out of it all. Attack flights roared over, released fragmentation bombs attached to parachutes—small bombs that exploded on coming to earth.

It confirmed Mole's theory that Van Hassek expected an American withdrawal. This enemy blow fell at exactly the hour the Second would be pulling out if such had been its intention. Shrieks of wounded men rent the night in the Twenty-third Infantry sector where a bomb crashed into a company strong-point. Another bomb destroyed one of the Twelfth Field Artilery's 75's and killed five artillerymen.

In the Twentieth Infantry sector a bomb, estimated a 600-pounder, fell in rear of a company position with a devastating force that reduced 17 men to speechless, trembling impotence, though no man was wounded. Later they were reported slowly recovering their wits from the shock and were not evacuated.

Van Hassek's planes were operating without lights. American pursuit hawks buzzed about, but were ineffective in the darkness. Through a racking hour the Second's men lay and took it, clinging desperately to the tenacious steel fiber of their discipline against the tormenting impulses of flight and madness that clutched at their minds. Van Hassek's fury rose and fell intermittently, then slowly dwindled away into a mere barking of some long-range artillery that was pounding the roads into San Antonio.

The clash of musketry far out in front brought an anticlimax to the crimson hurricane. Van Hassek patrols were pressing the American outposts, seeking information of an American withdrawal that had not occurred. Half a dozen Van Hassek riflemen were gobbled up by the Ninth Infantry outpost and shunted back for question.

Bronzed, lean, well-set-up fellows, these prisoners. Two Germans, an Italian and three Spanish regulars who had fought through the war in Spain. They wore the burnt-grass cotton khaki uniform of the new Mexican army, but their rifles were the German Mauser. On their persons they carried no telltale papers. As for giving information, they took refuge in the grim, unshakable silence of the seasoned soldier.

Over the field wire, Mole's staff checked casualties at 11 o'clock. The bombardment had killed only 71 men, wounded 142. Another 80 were numbed by shock. Three had been stripped of their wits and sent back, in driveling madness, for evacuation.

Mole nodded his head approvingly at this small toll. It did not surprise him that he had lost so few men to the Van Hassek strafing. This was not Mole's first battle. In France he had learned how frugal can be the night's harvest of artillery and bombardment. In the morning, when the infantry came to grips, there would be a different story.

"I've been talking to Brill at San Antonio," Mole told his assembled staff when he had completed his newest estimate. "Fort Sam Houston took another air

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beating tonight. Our air service has been forced to abandon Kelly and Randolph fields. Galveston got a dose of mustard gas tonight after our Sixty-ninth Anti-Aircraft Regiment there shot down an enemy bomber. The Galveston hospitals are filled with choking people—not a gas mask in the city! It's all unspeakably horrible—but my mind has had so many jolts I just can't feel things any longer. If you'll excuse me, gentlemen—"

Gen. Mole staggered but caught himself. The light in his unquenchable eyes burned steady through the toxins of fatigue. His skin was ashen now to the pallor of death, and he was holding on by the force of an unconquerable will. There had been a lapse in his memory, now he picked up the gap.

"Yes, gentlemen, I mustn't forget the important thing. The 141st and 142d Texas Infantry regiments, 72 per cent mobilized, have trucked it into San Antonio and are moving out here tonight. They've also two battalions of their 131st Field Artillery.

"Put the guard infantry in reserve just south of San Antonio. Also keep the mechanized cavalry out to look after our flanks. I am going to turn in for some sleep, but don't hesitate to call me if anything important develops. Otherwise call me when the enemy preparation fire puts down on us in the morning. Good night, gentlemen."

The New Alamo

First Lieutenant Boynton, Ninth Infantry, lay sprawled on the ground, his eyes strained into the first graying light of approaching dawn. Above the thunder of the enemy artillery preparation he could feel the pounding of his heart against the drums of his ear. For half an hour the Van Hassek artillery had vented its spleen from echeloned regiments of light, medium and heavy artillery.

Behind that curtain of fire and thunder Boynton knew the Van Hassek infantry was moving forward to the assault. From his position out in front of the American outpost line it was Boynton's job to discover the attack and fall back to the outpost with 20 riflemen of his who lay immediately behind him.

That roar of artillery consumed all existence as Van Hassek's high-explosive shells hammered the Second Division's sectors from front lines to artillery positions. The Second's artillery now was pounding back with the limited might of its one light and one medium regiments, searching the night with shell in front of the division to demoralize Van Hassek's unseen assault waves.

Boynton's eyes caught an instant's glimpse of infantry, men silhouetted against the sheet-lightning of artillery flashes. Not more than 100 yards away he estimated the enemy infantrymen. He slipped the safety lock of his service automatic and lifted the weapon in front of his face. His men, long tense and ready, fitted the butts of their new semi-automatic rifles against their shoulders and waited.

Like a ship looming suddenly out of thick fog there came into view the weaving shadows that were the flesh and blood of moving infantry. A spurt of flame leaped from the muzzle of Boynton's pistol. It released the pent-up rage of 20 Garand rifles which sent a stream of lead pouring into those shadows of the night.

In the swift jumble of action Boynton caught the fall of wounded men, heard the cries of pain, and the shrill of commanders' whistles, the bark of subalterns above the bellowing artillery. Rifle flashes stabbed the graying dawn as the enemy sprawled to the ground and fired back. Boynton hugged the earth only long enough to satisfy himself that it was an attack wave, not a mere patrol, he had encountered; then he fell back, his men firing intermittently as they ran, to the shelter of fox holes in the outpost.

The outpost line, lightly held, poured lead from its semi-automatics and machine guns. When it found itself confronted by superior forces, its defenders promptly retreated to the main line of resistance which ran a ragged, irregular line of trenches and centers of resistance over a front of 10,000 yards.

Van Hassek's infantry, in waves of men that reached across the whole front, struck the main line of resistance just as visibility exposed the attack. Lieut. Boynton, back in his company's organized strong-point in the Ninth's infantry centers of resistance, coolly observed the effect of his company's fire and the development of the enemy attack.

Surely, Boynton argued, the enemy meant nothing more, here in front of the center of the American position, than a holding attack to pin the Ninth to the ground while masses of infantry drove a red wedge, regardless of cost, into some carefully selected point on the flank of the defensive position.

Col. Hall, of the Ninth, observing the attack from a vantage point, expected nothing more than that. Later, when Van Hassek's scheme of maneuver had cut a critical hole into the division's vitals, the whole force of the frontal attack would come rushing in to mop up with firepower and bayonets.

The Ninth's Garand rifles, light machine guns, 37-millimeter cannon, and small mortars poured all their fury into the surging assault. To the right and left, there were human targets for all weapons of the Twentieth and Twenty-third Infantry regiments. One enemy wave after another melted into dead and wounded, but only to be replaced by living waves that poured relentlessly on.

Half an hour of furious fighting passed before Col. Hall accepted the evidence of his own eyes.

"My God, the fools are going to penetrate our center!" he roared.

Astride the Laredo-San Antonio highway, Van Hassek's infantry drove ahead while successive waves of men melted across open terrain where there was little benefit of cover. Desperately the enemy commanders fed in reserves from their superior hordes of men out of which they could pay the red costs of their error in underestimating an enemy who had not been expected to offer serious resistance here.

What Van Hassek's infantry lost to their slower bolt-action rifles they made up by auxiliary arms, light machine guns, mortars of many calibers, light and heavy tanks, superiority of artillery. Shrapnel, mortars and musketry now beat down on the American centers of resistance with the red convolutions of some satanic scourge escaped from hell.

Lieut. Boynton, who had known only the mimic warfare of minor maneuvers, wondered that shred of human form could persist in this maelstrom of destruction that flailed the earth and air about him. His own Garands spurted death in a volume that should have mowed down all who appeared under their hot muzzles. Machine guns drove streams of destruction that should have claimed the last survivor.

Yet the enemy drove on in this mad orgy of attack. Van Hassek's men burst ahead until Boynton could see the distended eyes and gaping, grimacing terror of their faces, as they bared themselves to a death against which they did not dare turn their backs.

In front of his eyes there loomed a Van Hassek sergeant, an immense fellow with snarling, open mouth, and wide, staring bloodshot eyes. The sharp convulsions of the sergeant's mouth told that he was lashing the remnant of his platoon forward with the barks of command, though his voice was drowned, along with the cries of wounded, in the uproar of battle.

Boynton lifted his pistol and aimed, but before he could press his trigger the sergeant pitched forward on his face, an inert hulk. A corporal leaped forward to command. Now they were coming to the threat of cold steel, leaping into the strong-point, bayonets flashing in the first rays of a hot morning sun.

The enemy poured on into Boynton's strong-point. Boynton became aware that the survivors of his men were breaking, stubbornly fighting with bayonets, grenades and musketry as they fell back. Now he saw enemy tanks rolling in on his men, tanks whose steel armor deflected the regiment's ancient 37-millimeter guns that were being used until the new anti-tank guns could be reduced from paper models to actual weapons. Boynton turned to rally his men, giving to his voice the full strength of his lungs.

"Up and at 'em!" he cried. "To hell with the swine!"

His voice rose above the storm. A second time he raised his voice, then he staggered drunkenly, spun half around, and fell as consciousness snapped from his brain and his life snuffed out.

In the howling typhoon that raged over the sectors through the next hour, it seemed incredible that human flesh could stand up under the strain and stress of it. Assault waves pressed forward, melted, American front-line companies were decimated, platoons cut to shreds, yet the remnant survivors carried on the red orgy, dying in their tracks, or grudgingly yielding yardage before the thrust of superior numbers.

Having committed themselves to the folly of this frontal attack, The Van Hassek commanders fed in reserve after reserve regardless of cost in their determination to break through with as little delay as possible. Once they succeeded in driving a wedge deep enough into the American center, they knew that the whole American sector would roll up in a chaos of defeated regiments.

But to accomplish this, Van Hassek's infantry must drive through succeeding lines. Capturing one, they faced another equally resistant. What the Americans lacked in auxiliary weapons they made up by their unshakable fighting spirit, a discipline hard as steel, that put men through the terrors of battle and turned a deaf ear to impulses of flight and surrender. Even succeeding waves of tanks failed to terrorize them or drive them out of position. All the advantages of auxiliary weapons failed to avail.

One surging mass of enemy infantry engulfed the right of the Twenty-third and left of the Ninth Infantry, late in the forenoon. Now the storm rose to new heights of desperation as Van Hessek's infantry sought to break on through.

Five hundred yards the invader progressed, swamping one strong-point after another. Men fought with rifles, with grenades, with bayonets; the whole became a raging inferno, a surging red welter. The Second's main line was threatened by a wedge that would force it back to its regimental reserve line. A second attack launched against that line, if it succeeded, meant inevitable defeat.

Into the melee came rushing American reserves, a coordinated counterattack by the Third Battalion of the Twenty-third and the Second Battalion of the Ninth. They hit with a vigor that halted the menacing enemy masses. Their semi-automatics, pouring death as fast as fingers could work triggers, gave to the attacking American battalions the infantry weight of twice their numbers.

Van Hassek's men fell back, dug themselves into fox holes, waited. A lull came into the firing. The artillery roared on, machine guns, light cannon chattered and boomed. Now the volcanic eruption of battle lost something of its volume. The cries of the stricken could be heard, plaintive wails of "first aid!"

Van Hassek had lost the first round. He had committed the brash folly of underestimating his enemy. In his haste to blast his way through to San Antonio his conceit had misled him to disregard sound tactical principles. No matter if the enemy had done the same thing by making a stand, the next move now was up to Van Hassek. His initial assault had spent itself. It was for him to decide whether to drive fresh forces in to overwhelm the American position or launch a new maneuver to envelop his enemy flank by means of his Eagle Pass or Brownsville columns.

At the division command post, Gen. Mole had slept through the morning preparation fire. Only by vigorously shaking him had his aides been able to rouse him out of his sleep. Dosing himself with strong coffee, Mole coolly watched the development of attack. The Van Hassek strategy had a right to suppose that the Second would hold lightly and run off to successive delaying positions.

At all costs, Mole knew he was committed to hold until night. Daylight withdrawal, a precarious operation under the best conditions, was impossible in face of the enemy's long-range interdiction of roads and the swoops of attack squadrons.

Anxiously, Mole and his staff scanned information as it came in over the field wires and from observation planes. Van Hassek's tortuous columns still were moving up from Laredo. But no fresh movement of reserves was located in the immediate American front. Both the Brownsville and Eagle Pass columns were several hours' travel from striking range of either flank.

Of his mechanized squadron of the Eighth Cavalry, Mole had sent all but Troop A and the scout-car section to Hondo to delay the Eagle Pass column. The remainder he had sent to scout beyond Floresville against the Brownsville column.

His Texas regiments he had held in reserve, since, in the helter-skelter of emergency call, they had been given no opportunity to shake down and get needed training, equipment and discipline. Mole had intended using his National Guard only in extremity.

Now he decided to put them in movement, one battalion of the 142d Texas Infantry to Hondo, one battalion of the 141st to Floresville, each with a battery of the 132d Texas Field Artillery. The others remained in reserve with the remnant of the Eleventh Infantry where they could be used to support a threat against either flank.

Casualty reports came in, roughly computed, by noon. One hundred and seven officers, mostly lieutenants. Nineteen hundred men. Mole had thought himself dead to all emotion under the drain of the past two days. As he scanned the red toll of dead and wounded a sob rose from the depths of his soul and tears welled in his eyes. A fifth of his command gone, many of them officers and men with whom he had served through long years of peace.

But discipline held up, and a stern, stubborn fighting spirit pervaded the ranks. That word came from the commanders of infantry who had taken the brunt of the losses, it came from the artillery regiments which were still being pounded by long-range artillery.

A cry had gone up in the throes of battle. It had permeated a platoon, a company, then a battalion. A regiment had taken it up. Now it was the battle-cry of the division.

Not Mole's proud phrase, "Remember the Alamo," which he had given his commanders to pass along to the men in the eve of battle.

It was something simpler than that, a rugged phrase that had come spontaneously from the parched throat of Lieut. Boynton, and risen above the storm of battle to fuse men's souls in the iron determination to stand and fight to the death against all odds.

"Up and at 'em! To hell with the swine!"

Boynton was cold clay, but the spirit in which he died lived grimly down the fighting front. The division was licking its wounds with its face to the enemy as it awaited the eventuality of fresh attack. Men, lightly wounded, refused evacuation. Against odds of men and weapons there remained the valor of a manpower that could be conquered only in death, or lawful order of retreat.

Gen. Mole, when he had completed his survey, reiterated to his staff his decision to hold until night.

"When it is dark we withdraw back of San Antonio," he said. "Send a warning order out to the regiments immediately. In the meantime, let Van Hassek attack all he wants to. To hell with the swine!"

Boggio Catches a Train

As succeeding battle reports from the Texas front poured into Washington over the radio, Capt. Benning was assailed by growing restlessness at his own inaction in the face of momentous events. Throughout the day he had lolled about the cafes along Connecticut avenue looking for the Van Hassek staff spies, Fincke and Boggio. Evening found him holding the bag.

That red welter of the Eleventh Infantry's retreat from Laredo had been reported in meager but graphic detail along with the heroic stand of the Fifth and Twelfth Cavalry regiments. Capt. Boll's achievement in piloting his men through the storm of Van Hassek's air attacks had stirred the country. In the day's exploits of individual men and units there had been something to feed a bit of hope and courage to the country at a time when the Army seemed to have failed in a crisis.

Benning and Boll had been classmates at the Military Academy, had gone to the Eleventh Infantry together as subalterns. Benning had served with the Eleventh for nearly a year until he went to the air corps, from which service he had been snatched for military intelligence duty. Breathlessly he followed every scrap of available information on the Eleventh.

Benning was picking at his dinner at the Mayflower when there came a final flash on the Boll incident.

"You heard this afternoon of the gallant young officer, Capt. Boll, of our infantry," the broadcaster announced. "You recall that, although wounded in the cheek, he ignored his own wound and saw his men through to the Second Division south of San Antonio. You remember that Capt. Boll refused medical attention until he had seen the last one of his wounded soldiers evacuated to a hospital in San Antonio. Because of the shortage of ambulances, Boll proceeded to hospital in a cargo truck with some of his lightly wounded men."

The announcer paused, his voice shook with feeling as he read a brief dispatch from San Antonio that brought the incident of Boll to tragic consummation:

"Capt. Henry Boll, Eleventh United States Infantry, died early this evening of wounds received in action. On being received at hospital after he had seen his command through from the border, the officer was found to have sustained seven wounds in the body. Capt. Boll collapsed a few minutes after reaching the hospital and died this evening without having regained consciousness."

For a long time Benning sat looked across the blur of somber faces in front of him, then he left his unfinished dinner and went out into the street. The soldier spirit flared into revolt within him against this soft spot of his own present duty when there was a man's role on the border. Bitterly he cursed the whim of circumstance that kept him from command when his comrades of the Eleventh and the Air Corps were standing the gaff.

He walked to the Shoreham to get himself in hand. Even Flagwill's assertion that the Coalition spy nest was more dangerous to the country than Van Hassek's present invasion brought him small comfort. But he finally reminded himself that he had a job to do and not until he had done it would there be hope of transfer back to the line of the Army.

Washington, the whole country, was in a state of furor. All day Benning had been shut off from the War Department with its staggering problems, black uncertainties, and crushing workload. Yet he could feel in the air about him the pounding pulse of a country plunged into a crisis of violence that shattered all its habits of thinking and for which it was wholly unready.

Official reassurance was being fed out over the radio to those sections of the country outside the immediate reach of Van Hassek's invasion. They were told there was no immediate danger of new air raids. The Army was pushing through its interception nets and extending its intelligence service to bring timely warning well in advance of any future raid.

New Orleans, Galveston, and other cities were being organized against air raids that could not be circumvented for the time being. It was a matter of avoiding crowds, of getting underground against demolition bombs and gas. People who could leave those cities were urged to take refuge in towns and hamlets until the danger could be brought under control, although tens of thousands needed no such warning and were pouring into the country with such of their effects as they could carry along.

In New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other great centers of population, organization against air attacks had been feverishly undertaken. The Middle West and West were told there was no present need for alarm. However, some highly alarming, if unconfirmed, reports of a mysterious brewing of mischief in the Orient, had the coast cities on edge.

Mobilization of the four existent Regular Army and 18 National Guard Infantry divisions were reported 60 per cent complete. The Third Army was to concentrate in Texas as rapidly as possible, but the War Department refused to give out military details. No censorship of military news had been clamped down as yet and the press was printing, without restriction, whatever news it could get.

In the face of Nation-wide editorials denouncing the failure of the Army to meet the invasion, Gen. Hague had announced a personal broadcast of information for this evening at 8 o'clock. On every hand during the day Benning had been harassed by denunciations of the Army's failure to prevent the crushing tragedy of air attack and invasion.

Continued Next Sunday

Junior Milfret took one look at the mural and hollered that the circus was coming

The Writhing on the Wall

Nowadays any building that has sides must also have murals. And the mural in East Teabone's new postoffice has the whole town wall-eyed

By Weare Holbrook

IT DOESN'T take a Gallup survey to prove that America is growing more art-conscious by the minute. You only have to look around you. Museums and galleries are crowded with people gazing reverently at pictures they would have laughed at or ignored a few years ago. School children scorn crayons in favor of tempera and oil. Handsomely printed portfolios of art are among the best-selling items in the bookstores and which is more significant—in the cut-rate drug stores.

But the most concrete evidence of America's esthetic awakening is found in the public buildings that have been erected during the last few years. The contract for a new city hall is no longer a melon to be divided exclusively among the artisans; the artists now get their share of it in liberal slices. Modern building construction, with its air conditioning and artificial lighting, has eliminated the need for windows. The result is vast areas of wall space that cry out for decoration. And the artists and sculptors have been quick to respond.

In Washington and in most of the State capitals you can see excellent examples of old-fashioned mural art. It is in the classical tradition, with graceful, oversized figures—the males seminude, the females in flowing robes—holding sheaves of wheat, sledge hammers and scrolls. They never seem to be doing anything in particular; they just stand around with their arms full, or sit on clouds, like suburban shoppers waiting for a celestial bus.

But the brawny, bulletheaded people in the murals of today are a different sort entirely. They wear fewer clothes and lead more strenuous lives. They pull ropes, swing axes, drive rivets, lift beams and wrestle with various large, inanimate objects. Their leathery faces are contorted by the strain of their efforts, their muscle-bound bodies glisten with perspiration, their spadelike hands and feet suggest acromegalia. The sky above them is dark and lowering, and their expression of joyless determination indicates that they intend to get their jobs done before the thunderstorm breaks even if it kills them.

When East Teabone got its new postoffice last fall, the Government included a mural free of charge, the way a butcher might throw in a calendar with a leg of lamb. The citizens of East Teabone hadn't asked for a mural, but as it seemed to be just so much velvet they accepted it. An artist came out from New York and spent two weeks at the Hotel McKinley, absorbing what he called the "flavor" of the community. It was his intention, he said, to create a mural that would be typical of East Teabone—something as distinctly individual as the portrait of a person; local color would be more important than any of the pigments on his palette.

He seemed rather disappointed to learn that the town had no picturesque industrial activities like puddling steel or hauling logs or weaving rugs. The only commercial products for which East Teabone is noted are those of the Kumfy Artificial Limb Co., and the Kumfy factory employs less than a dozen workers. And the chief agricultural activity of the community, as he discovered, is mushroom-growing—a somewhat furtive occupation that involves no spectacular sweep of action such as one finds in plowing, reaping and threshing.

So the artist finally decided to abandon any attempt at local color and resort to that old stand-by, allegory—in which one man's mood is another man's person. He set to work on the mural before the actual construction of the building was completed, painting at night while the workmen were away, and keeping it hidden behind tarpaulins by day. There was much mystery about it. And when at last the new postoffice was formally opened and the mural unveiled—the mystery deepened.

The first thing the startled citizens of East Teabone saw as the curtain was drawn aside was a huge, gorilla-like figure of a naked man tugging at a heavy blue chain which bound him to a pink boulder. His teeth were bared, his eyes rolled upward, veins bulged on his olive-green brow and perspiration flattened the hair on his chest. It was obvious that he was doing his darnedest to get away from that rock. To the right of him stretched an expanse of farmland, dotted with haystacks that resembled chicken croquettes. Factory chimneys loomed on his left, their smoke blackening the lemon-colored sky.

After the unveiling, the artist himself made a short speech in which he endeavored to explain the mural. "East Teabone," he said, "is in a state of flux. It is neither of the city, nor of the country; rather, it hangs on that border line known as Suburbia. The central figure in this sturdy, therefore, personifies the Spirit of East Teabone—torn by conflicting forces."

The residents of East Teabone were properly grateful to the Government—and to Congressman Blatherwell in particular—for their new postoffice. But they reserved comment on the mural until the artist had returned to New York. Then a storm of criticism broke.

Nobody had a good word to say for "the Spirit of East Teabone." He was promptly christened "King Kong" and the name stuck, although the ladies of the Needlework Guild always referred to him simply as "that creature." Little Emma Mae Snatters, age 3, had hysterics the first time she saw him, and refused to stop screaming until her mother pointed out to her that he was securely chained to the big pink rock. Junior Milfret, age 7, took one look at the mural and dashed home to inform his parents that the circus was coming.

The feet of the Spirit of East Teaborne, at eye level, loomed over the high desk against the wall of the lobby, and had a depressing effect upon the postcard-writing public.

As Miss Birdie Klotz remarked, "It's bad enough trying to concentrate with a postoffice pen, but when you have those horrible big toenails staring you right in the face—well, I give up!"

But the person who suffered most keenly from the presence of the Spirit of East Teabone was Ed Whinnery, the postmaster. "The rest of you folks can run in and get your mail and run right out again," he observed, "but me—I've got to live with the big galoot!"

Postmaster Whinnery's efficiency suffered, too, during the first few weeks. Mail was dropped into the wrong boxes, money order blanks were filled out improperly, parcels were sent to strange destinations. The postmaster was in a chronic state of apology.

"It's that damn mural," he explained. "It's getting on my nerves. Every time I look up, there's that big lunk on the wall, rolling his eyes and sweating at me. It makes me tired, just to look at him!"

But life is short, Art is long and time is the great healer. Today the mural still dominates the lobby of the new postoffice. King Kong perspires as profusely as ever, and continues to tug at the chain that leashes him to the big pink rock. Hundreds of citizens of East Teabone pass by him daily with never an upward glance. They buy their stamps, mail their parcels and cash their money orders calmly, despite the fact that the Spirit of East Teabone is being torn by conflicting forces, not 10 feet away. They fill their fountain pens at the public desk, unabashed by the leering toenails above them.

As for Postmaster Whinnery, he now has the machinery of the postoffice functioning so smoothly that he can knock off work every afternoon in time to get in a couple of games of pinochle at Joe Riley's before supper.

"Murals," he remarks sagely, "are like wasps, or in-laws. If you just pay no attention to 'em, why, pretty soon—they go away."

The painting depressed Postmaster Whinnery. He had to live with it!

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

Silly Geography: As a boy, I always wanted to visit Grand Detour, Ill. We had a lister (that's a machine for planting corn) on the farm. A sort of rosette in many colors, on the top of the can that held the corn, celebrated the fact that the whole wonderful device was made in Grand Detour. I've never yet got to the place, but when I do I'll be disappointed if it isn't romantic . . . Grand Chain, Grand Ridge, Grand Tower, Grandview, Grand Crossing and Grand Pass are other grand geographical points in Illinois . . . In New York State we have Grand Gorge, Grand Island, Grand Central and Grand Hotel . . . Virginia contributes Grandy . . . Michigan must be the grandest State of all, though, with Grand Rapids, Grand Marias, Grand Beach, Grand Blanc, Grand Haven, Grand Junction, Grand Ledge, Grand River and Grandville . . . Minnesota has a Grand Marias (French for swamp) and a Grand Rapids, too, besides Grand Meadom, Grand Portage, and Grandy . . . Louisiana is reasonably grand, with Grand Bayou, Grand Cane, Grand Coteau, Grand Chenier and Grand Isle . . . Arizona has only Grand Canyon, but it is preatty grand . . . Grand Summit, Kansas, and Grandmound, Iowa, are inviting.

Ham Fisher, creator of Joe Palooka, is one of the latest of the popular cartoonists to take up painting in a serious way. In his oceanside home at Deal, N. J., he has done several serious water colors, chiefly seascapes . . . Percy Crosby, creator of "Skippy," is known for excellent landscape work in oils . . . Frank Beck, the comic dog artist, goes in heavily for serious painting, as does Martin Branner, papa of "Winnie Winkle." And what comedian never took a fling at Hamlet?

But you haven't heard anything until you hear James Montgomery Flagg, veteran artist, declaim his opinion of what is commonly called modern art. You know, those plush-lined bathtubs and feathered horses. Whew!

Diary: Snowed in, in a limited sort of way. A few adventurous souls, who drive a car much better than I do, are able to navigate the hill on which we live. Our car has been iced up in the basement garage for two weeks . . . "If you'd scatter ashes on the ice——" a friend suggests . . . But where get the ashes? Every house within range burns oil. We bought "gravel" at a scandalous price, but it's mostly composed of round stones, size of pigeon's eggs. They make the car skid worse than ever . . . It's none too safe, walking down the hill in icy weather. Once I crossed the main traffic street on all fours . . . Some times I think there are advantages in slightly warmer climates . . . A luncheon with Hubert Herring at Luchow's prior to his setting out for Mexico. Hubert, whom I first knew as a Congregational minister in Wichita, lives with his wife and three dogs in a cozy little home of his own design, in the wild heart of a forest in the mountains in New Jersey. He writes books and magazine articles . . . Lately I have noticed the strangest transformation among numerous friends who used to be enthusiastic fellow-travelers with the reds. They have turned away from bolshevism and all its works, which is a commendable turn, surely. They are much better Americans, of course, than they were when they were fellow-travelers. But almost without exception, they rather sheepishly deny that they were ever fellow-travelers. That's amusing, but not important.

Walter B. Pitkin, gusty, energetic author of "Life Begins at Forty," lost the profits from his book in one tragic minute, in the middle of the Hudson River. Living modestly, Prof. Pitkin had saved most of the money he made out of the very successful book. He put it into a ship which he designed for use in tropical waters.

Navigating down the Hudson from Newburgh, where the ship had been built, to the outskirts of New York, where she was to be outfitted and insured, the professor ran into ice floes. In a jiffy, the good ship Experimenter was ground between sharp ice masses, capsized and sunk. This happened on New Year's Eve.

The jolly author of the optimistic book spent the night on a cake of ice.

New York papers made a great joke of the whole matter. But there must have been some dark, chilly hours for the optimist on the ice floe, before a tug picked him up, near daylight. There went at least $100,000 of his hard-earned money, to the bottom. Not to speak of the theory of shipbuilding, entirely original with him, which he wanted to demonstrate with this vessel.

The professor is 62 next month; native of Michigan. He has been so busy with his new ship design for the last few years that he has had little time for writing.

A suggestion to Prof. Pitkin: Write us a little book, in your inspiring style. Call it "Life Begins Again," "On an Ice Floe at Sixty-Two," or "Age 62; Time Midnight: Temperature Zero."

Irving Bacheller, elderly philosopher of Winter Park, Fla., is known as the author of Eben Holden and 27 other novels, 15 poems, 2 autobiographical books and 27 short stories. Few people know that he established the first newspaper syndicate in America. Since 1900, when he resigned as Sunday editor of the New York World, he has devoted exactly five hours a day to writing.

Hedda Hopper

HOPPER, from Page 2.

further learned that she couldn't even get the gateman to listen to her story or look at her photos. Another girl in the apartment house told her about Central Casting Bureau. But she couldn't get in there—no more registrations for extras, and that was that.

Divorce and Disillusionment

Funds were low; letters from home practically ceased. To save expense she moved in with another girl who was supposedly working in pictures. That the other girl slept all day and worked on pictures only at night puzzled her a bit, and then one day she received a letter from home telling her that her young husband had divorced her and had been awarded the custody of her child.

Her roommate tried to console her, without much success. Eventually the other girl confessed that she had not been working in pictures but had been making a meager living by working for an escort bureau. Long into the night the two girls talked over what the future held for them, especially the poor kid who lost home, husband and child, and in the dark hours of the morning she decided to take the other's advice and register with the "escort bureau."

The following morning she made the rounds. At each and every one she received the same answer: "They'd put her name on the waiting list, but the list was so long it might be months before she got a call."

I heard the story from the girl's own lips and agreed to help her get home. I know she did, because I got a letter saying she'd made a clean breast of everything and was forgiven.

Writers, Too, Suffer

And here's another problem just as vital as that of the extra girl—the embryo writer. A man I know owns a large apartment house. There are 48 apartments in it, located in the heart of Hollywood. And exactly 28 are occupied by writers. At least, they hope to be writers—they're here to write for the screen. Out of the combined total busily engaged in writing, he knew of but one who had ever sold a story, that to a magazine for $15.

I know of another case. That of a woman in her late forties who works all but three weeks of every year as accountant for a big lumber firm in the Midwest and who is given two weeks' vacation each year with pay.

She extends the vacation another week, for which she is not paid, and for the past eight years—eight years, mind you—she has come to Hollywood, parked herself in a little 2-by-4 room, cooked her meals, gone nowhere, seen no one, but writes feverishly from 8 in the morning till 8 at night. No; she's not writing a book; she's writing a story for the screen, and maybe some day she will finish it.

So what will happen?

She'll find that not one studio in Hollywood will touch it.

If she mails it in, it will be returned unopened.

Studios won't accept scripts unless presented by an authorized agent or maybe submitted by an executive of the studio, provided you happen to know some such executive and if, by a miracle, you happened to contact such an executive he would give you what the boys call "the brushoff" and how—oh, so gently—out of his presence.

Takes Five Miracles

Suppose you do get your story to some one in charge of a story department.

The story will be given for synopsis and rare comment by a reader employed at the studio.

Readers get very little salary and I venture to say that every reader in every studio has a story of his or her own which he or she thinks is far better than any story turned out by "name" writers getting fabulous weekly wages.

Even if a reader truthfully believes there is some possibility in the yarn that means nothing. The story is then submitted to every producer on the lot and then some one with courage must admit that it might make a picture. Which means nothing again, for its next move must be to interest studio manager and Mr. Big, the man who handles the finances. If they show a bit of interest there is another jump to hurdle—the story must fit a certain star on the lot for whom they are seeking a vehicle.

Then comes the crash. The star seldom reads the story. If it is a feminine star, her brother, husband, agent and family friends decide for her. Invariably the answer is "no" and though conditions are a bit better in all the studios in regard to stars' wishes than they were in years gone by, still when a big star says "no" it means just that—so there goes your story.

St. Petersburg Asks Where To Put You-All

Arrival of 3,000 Visitors Daily Taxes Accommodations

By John Lodwick.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

With 3,000 somewhat winter-bitten visitors arriving daily from the North, the question arises, where are we going to put you-all, come February? It's beginning to look as if the $5,000,000 spent here in the last year for extra accommodations was an underestimate of the city's housing needs, and that 1940 will see construction costing double that figure.

Survivors of the 1924-26 land boom, who are loudest in their protests against a repetition of that holocaust, are shaking their heads rather futilely as residential real estate and midtown frontage moves at an ever-accelerating pace. Sale of five large Central avenue properties this week drove the anti-boomers to their storm cellars for a temporary breathing spell.

Mrs. John N. Brown, general chairman of the charity ball to be held next Friday night at the Hotel Vinoy Park, will tell you that women employ as much energy, enthusiasm and daring in planning a major social function as men use in building a railroad or climbing Mount McKinley. Certainly no mere man would covet the job of distributing the best tables among the best people in such a manner as to please everybody.

To do this and the thousand and one other things that attach themselves to charity balls, Mrs. Brown is being aided and abetted by a formidable committee which includes Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mrs. John Lodwick, Mrs. George P. Rowell, Mrs. Bayard S. Cook, Mrs. Mizell Bryson, Mrs. Earl Darby, Mrs. John D. Harris, Mrs. Warren Hunnicutt, Mrs. Milton Wright, Mrs. A. J. McDonald, Mrs. Paul Scudder, Mrs. Ray Lee, Mrs. Roger Wilson, Mrs. Don Grady, Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. Frank E. Weiser and Mrs. Joseph S. Clark.

Robert W. Babson, noted economist, who annually uses the forum of the St. Petersburg Rotary Club to discuss economic and political conditions, will speak here March 1 on "Why So Much Unemployment?"

Gov. and Mrs. John W. Bricker of Ohio were among those taking the sun cure this week . . . George W. Codrington, of New York, is wintering in the yacht colony in his 99-foot cruiser Seaplay . . . as is W. D. Reid, of Houston, Tex., in his 84-foot schooner, Bimesa II . . . Gen. James G. Harbard, chairman of the board, Radio Corporation of America, is making his annual visit at the Hotel Vinoy Park . . . Gov. Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin, who vacationed here last winter, is returning for deep sea fishing, as is Gov. M. C. Townsend of Indiana . . . Mrs. Radu Iremescu, of Washington, D. C., wife of the Rumanian Minister to the United States, was hostess at a luncheon this week at the Hotel Soreno . . . Thomas A. Buckner, chairman of the board, New York Life Insurance Co., is vacationing with Mrs. Buckner, at the Vinoy Park . . . Robert Jackson, new United States Attorney General, is likely to bob up in the Sunshine City any day . . . so confide local friends, who knew him when he was a country lawyer in Chautauqua County, New York.

Florida's Fort Clinch State Park Convenient For Year-Round Visitors Coming From North

Both for its own people, and for visitors who come from other States at all times of the year, Florida has planned a State park-system which is based upon the great variety of natural beauty and attractiveness which the State possesses.

Fort Clinch State Park is easily accessible to visitors from the North who come by automobile, as the motor road branches at Yulee, soon after crossing the State line into Florida, and not far north of Jacksonville.

This park is attractive not only for its natural beauty of location and scenery, but also for its historical interest and was named for the fort which guards the entrance of Cumberland Sound. Construction was approved by Jefferson Davis when he was Secretary of War. It was started by the Government in 1849 and work continued until 1861, when it was seized by the Third Regiment of Florida Volunteers, Confederate army. In 1863 it was captured by Federal ships and troops. For a long time, it was not occupied as a military post, but it was again garrisoned in the Spanish-American War.

The fort has numerous gun emplacements, underground cisterns, and supply houses. A part of the old fort is now being restored while the rest will be allowed to remain in its present ruined state. It is planned to use part of the old fort as a museum.

The fort grounds have also been equipped for recreation. Picnic grounds have been provided with tables, benches and cooking fireplaces. A mile-long jetty, extending into the Atlantic Ocean, provides excellent salt water fishing. The old military road, the subtropical woodland roads, the beaches and shores and the sand dunes provide interesting and scenic trails for the hiker and camping spots for the tent camper. The park beach adjoins popular Fernandina Beach, which is extensively used for bathing.

Gold Head Branch State Park, located near Lake Geneva, it not far from St. Augustine, and on an east and west line with that well known city. Planned for recreation only, the park is reached over paved roads from Keystone Heights and is comprised of rolling terrain, spotted with hills and lakes and covered by pine and oak forests.

CCC Camp 2444 is located within the park limits, and the personnel of this camp is engaged in making important improvements to the park. A large assembly building and bath house of stone is located facing the bathing beach on the lake; nearby is a large sheltered picnic shed, with fireplaces here and there nearby; not far away is a boathouse; while farther around the bend of the lake, cabins are being constructed, a number of which are nearly completed.

The cabins are modern in every respect, with big fireplaces where the fat pine kindling starts a roaring fire with a rush and the oak logs keep it going as long as you wish.

There is bathing in the summer time, fishing all the year, hiking over trails to the Branch Springs or the old mill, or through the forest and short or long trips by motor to Gainesville or Ocala or St. Augustine, or over to the gulf at Cedar Keys, giving a variety of interest and enjoyment to the visitor. C. L. McREYNOLDS.

Evangeline Placed On Havana Service

A new, overnight steamship service between Miami and Havana is to be inaugurated on Tuesday by the newly formed Havana-Miami Steamship Line. The S. S. Evangeline of the Eastern Steamship Lines has been chartered and will provide the fastest crossing as well as the largest and newest ship in this service. Reduced through fares to Havana have been made exclusively with the Seaboard Railway and its connections from all points in the United States via Miami and the new service.

The Evangeline, built for tropical cruising, will make three sailings weekly in each direction—leaving Miami at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays, arriving Havana 8:30 the next morning.

President Lines' Schedule Listed

The following schedule change was announced yesterday by the American President Lines:

Commencing with the President Garfield, voyage 48, sailing from San Francisco January 20, all round-world passenger vessels will omit Yokohama and reinstate Shanghai as a port of call, proceeding from San Francisco to Honolulu, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and thence on regular schedule.

Recently, only ships in the trans-Pacific fleet have been calling at Shanghai.

Santa Fe Train Schedules Shifted

Important changes in Santa Fe passenger train schedules in the winter months involving the withdrawal from service of the Navajo trains, Nos. 9 and 10, operated daily between Chicago and Los Angeles, and the shifting to its schedules the California Limited trains, Nos. 3 and 4, have been announced by T. B. Gallaher, passenger traffic manager of Santa Fe System Lines.

On the new schedule the California Limited departs from Chicago at 1:35 a. m. The eastbound train will arrive at Dearborn station at 7:40 a. m.

To assure adequate overnight sleeper service between Chicago and Kansas City, Mo., standard Pullman cars with room and section accommodations and diner-lounge facilities will be added to the Fast Mail, No. 7, which leaves Chicago at 10:35 p. m. daily.

Florida Islands On Gulf Coast Mecca of Anglers

Two of Florida's most picturesque islands are Sanibel and Captiva. They lie in the Gulf of Mexico, in the heart of Lee County's unsurpassed fishing grounds, and are the mecca of fishermen from all over the world who come here to test their skill against the mighty tarpon. They are easily accessible by boat, or by land over Lee County highways from Fort Myers to romantic Punta Rassa and thence by automobile ferry across San Carlos Bay.

Modern hotels on both islands offer a hospitable welcome. If one is hungry for sports, adventure and out-door living, mingled with perfect contentment and ease, Sanibel and Captiva islands provide all of these requirements. Both islands have miles of safe, white sand bathing beaches which are considered the finest shell gathering beaches in America.

Odd Things Lost in Church

Unclaimed articles found in a church in Rome in a recent month included two bathing suits, seven pairs of spectacles, seven attache cases, two undergarments, eight bicycles, two dogs and a revolver.

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The Washington Post

Gravelly Point After Dark

BULLDOZERS SHOVE ICE FROM INUNDATED AREA

CREW SETS PILES FOR FOUR MILE RUN BRIDGE

THROUGHOUT the long nights, in fair weather and foul, in mud and ice, work moves ahead on the National Capital's $10,000,000 airport at Gravelly Point.

Already 18,300,000 cubic yards of mud and gravel (in other words 27,450,000 tons) have been pumped from the bottom of the Potomac to make land where there was no land before. Hills have been leveled, roads detoured, monster machines put to work building 740 acres of airport whose 520-acre landing area alone will be larger than all of New York's famed North Beach field.

Four great dredges which have spent almost a year sucking muck from the river bottom have finished their job, pulled in their pipelines snaking interminably across the river's face and prepared to leave. The job is now up to strange land machines, more like prehistoric monsters creeping across the ragged earth than anything man has designed.

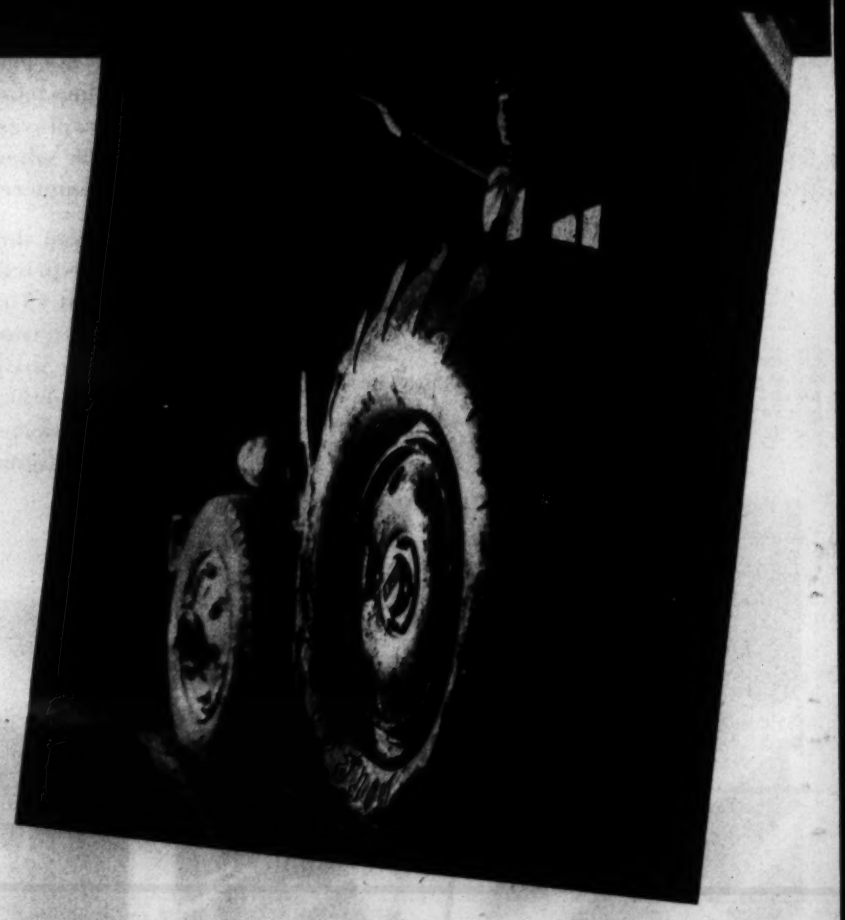
How Washington's model airport will look upon completion.

To these machines has been given the job of moving the millions of tons of earth needed to make the new field's 22,400 feet of runways and its 220 acres of plaza and parking terraces. Like the monsters they resemble, their appetites are insatiable. Day and night, hour after hour, they swallow tons of mud and muck, move it a few thousand feet, disgorge it and return for more.

When their job is done and the three long runways are pushed out across the new land and are connected by taxiing strips, these machines will give way to others. These will be trundled up to the runways, the taxiing strips, the ramps and the apron and will start laying concrete. When they have finished, Gravelly Point will contain enough pavement to build a 20-foot road 75 miles long.

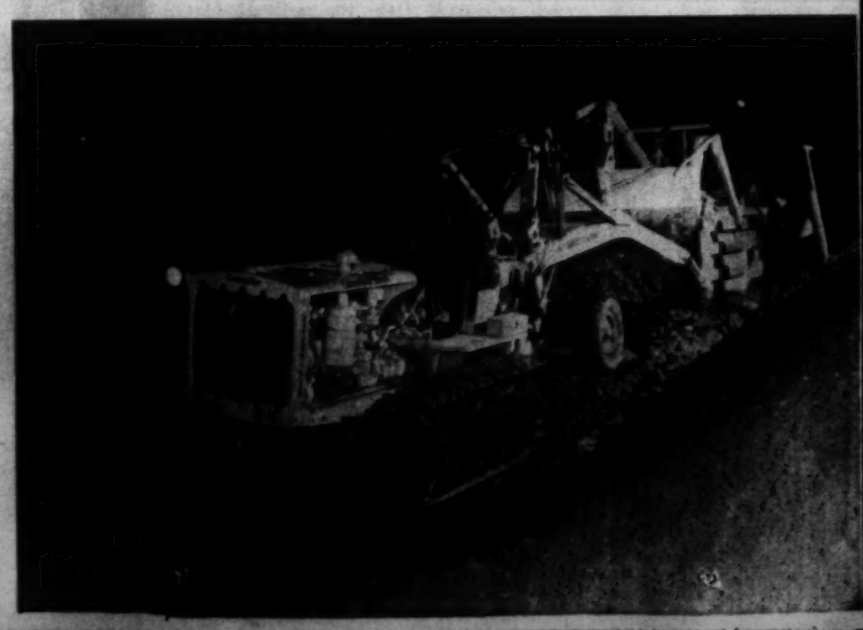
Under the white glare of floodlights, night is turned into day so that men and machines may push this gigantic job to completion by the middle of this summer.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

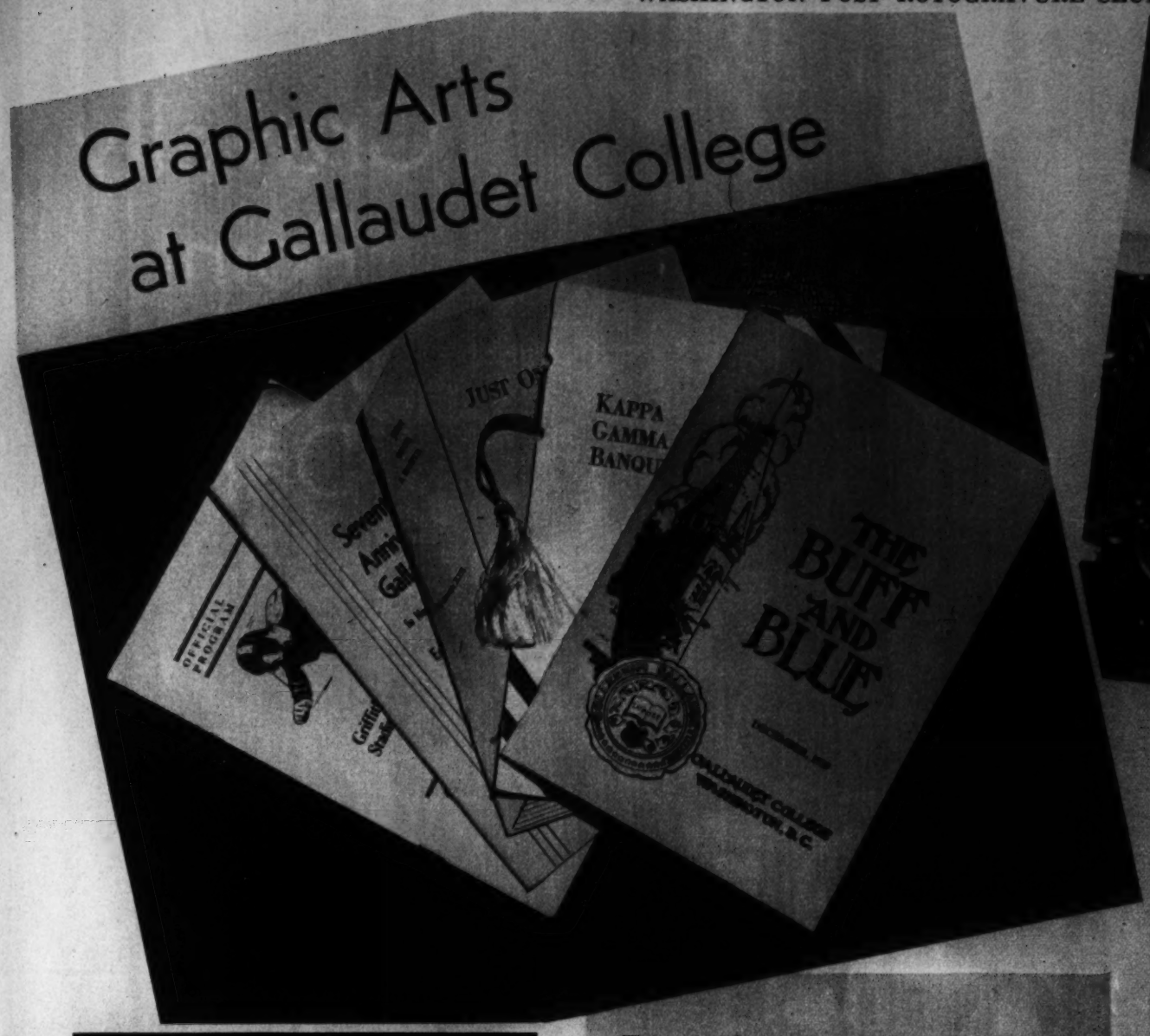


FIVE-FOOT TIRES HAUL HEAVY LOADS ON SOFT GROUND

CARRYALLS DIG, TRANSPORT AND DUMP EARTH FOR PLAZA



Graphic Arts at Gallaudet College



CYLINDER

and flat-bed presses are in operation at the Gallaudet College print shop. Henry Metz and Olen Tate, both students, are shown engaged on one of the machines used for book work printing. Pictured at left are a few examples of printing produced by students. Decorations are part of the creative work taught in the classroom. Students interested in printing are continually advancing ideas and suggestions that might improve their work. Those interested in mechanics often find time to develop gadgets that will serve a useful purpose on printing machinery; others try to devise new type faces.

PRINTING, an optional subject at Gallaudet College, is open to youths who have learned the fundamentals of the trade in their respective State schools. There are close to 60 schools for the deaf in the United States where printing is taught. At Gallaudet they take from two to four hours weekly and are given credit for the work along with their academic studies. Many put in additional hours in the shop practicing on the specialty in which they desire to become perfect.

All the printing used by the institution is produced by students. However, the class is not maintained as a production unit. The shop takes in no outside work, feeling that if employers later hire graduates of Gallaudet, the school shop should not compete with commercial printers.

From three to five students are enrolled in the printing class each year, and during the past 15 years the majority of these students have continued at the printing trades after they matriculated. Equipment pictured here is of high quality, properly safeguarded. Breakage in operation has been reduced to a minimum.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

ON THE CORRECTION BANK

Robert Lankenau is engaged in correcting linotype matter after it has been set, similar to the printer on a newspaper correction bank.

THE EDITOR, ON THE JOB

Marvin Wolach (right) is editor of the college paper, the Buff and Blue. It's his task to hang over the forms when pages are being shaped up before going to press. Carmen Ludovico, make-up printer for the school publication, is "cutting stories in" under Wolach's direction.

THE TEACHER

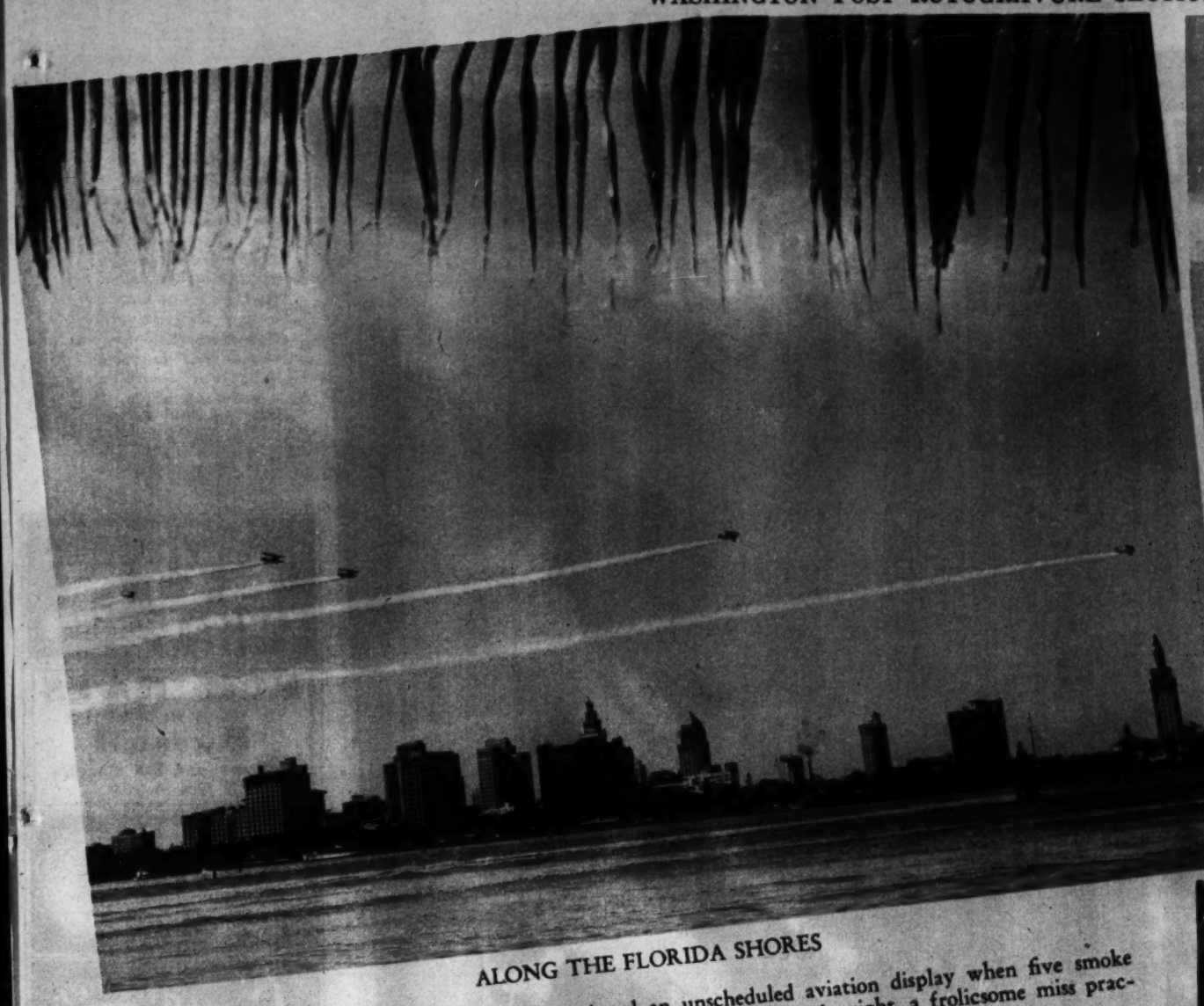
Instructor Frank B. Smith uses the sign language to tell Harold Domich, student, how to set up some copy in varied type styles.

UNIVERSAL "PRINTING" SIGN

among deaf persons who understand the sign language is depicted in above photo. The symbol originated from the method of inserting type in the "stick" as shown in photo below.

FAIR STUDENTS ASSIST IN THE BINDERY

All folding of the college publications is done by hand. Among co-eds who help complete the work are Susis Koehn, Iva Boggs and Anita Wallack. Three different types of linotype machines (right) are in use at the school. Single, double and multiple-magazine machines permit experience in the many phases of typesetting by machine. John Galvan, Robert Lewis, Harold Domich and Carmen Ludovico are the operators engaged in this work.

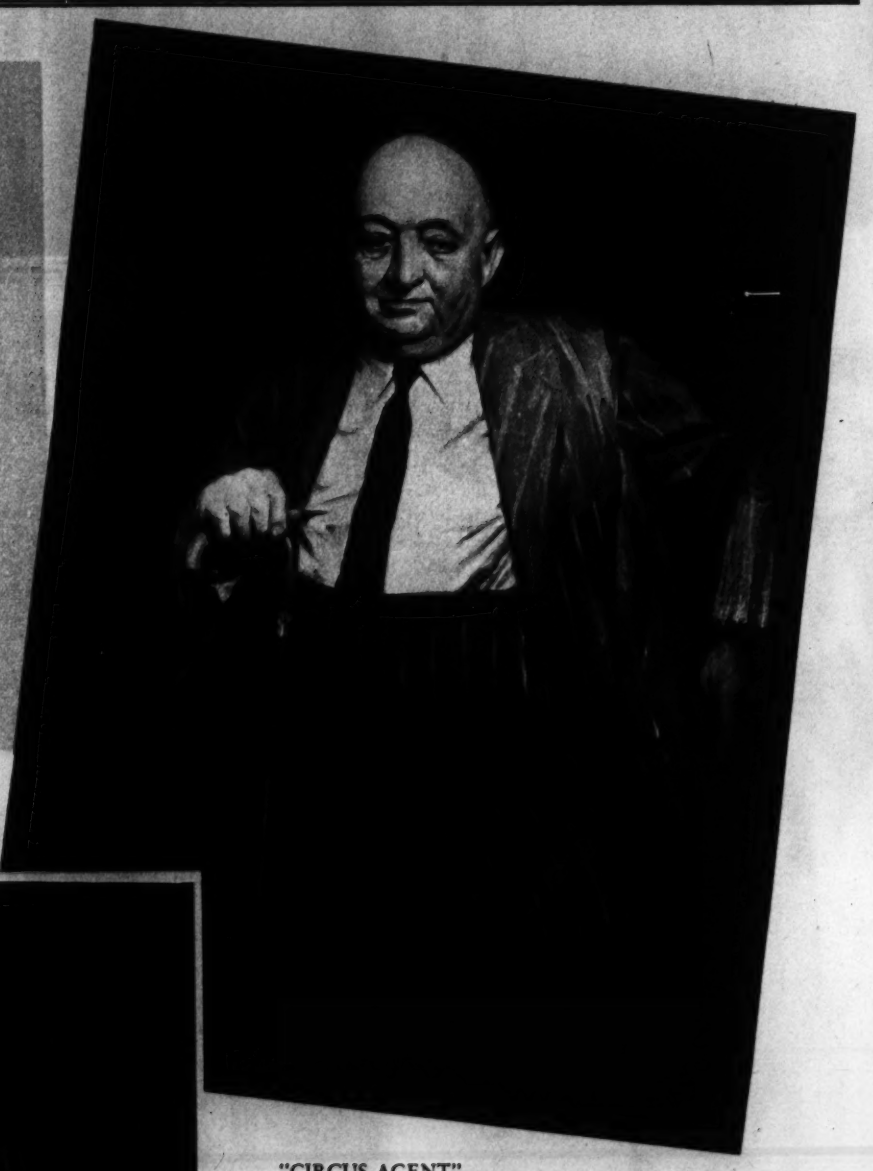


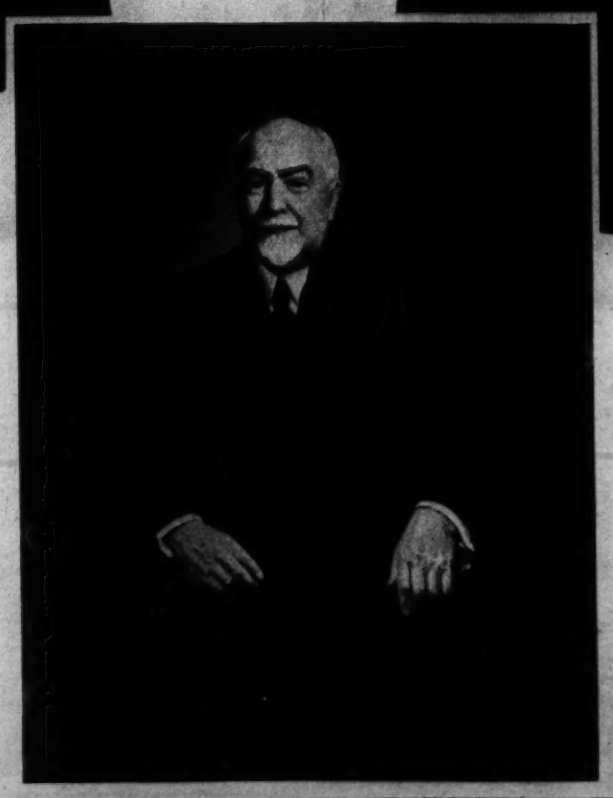
ALONG THE FLORIDA SHORES

Winter vacationists in Miami recently enjoyed an unscheduled aviation display when five smoke screen equipped planes laid a fleecy curtain across Biscayne Bay. At right, a frolicsome miss practicing terpsichorean leaps on the tide-swept sands of St. Augustine Beach.

Virginia Artist Exhibits Here

Among paintings by John Slavin, of Richmond, on display at the Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts, until January 31.





SENATOR

Henry T. Wickham, president of the Virginia Senate.

"IVAN"

A portrait of the artist's son. Mr. Slavin studied at the Corcoran School of Art. One of his paintings is in the permanent collection of the Academy of Sciences and Fine Arts at Richmond.

"CIRCUS AGENT"

is one of John Slavin's earlier works. At the left is a reproduction of his painting of Dr. Samuel Childs Mitchell, professor of history, University of Virginia. Mr. Slavin also has exhibited at the Studio Guild, New York and the Norfolk Museum.

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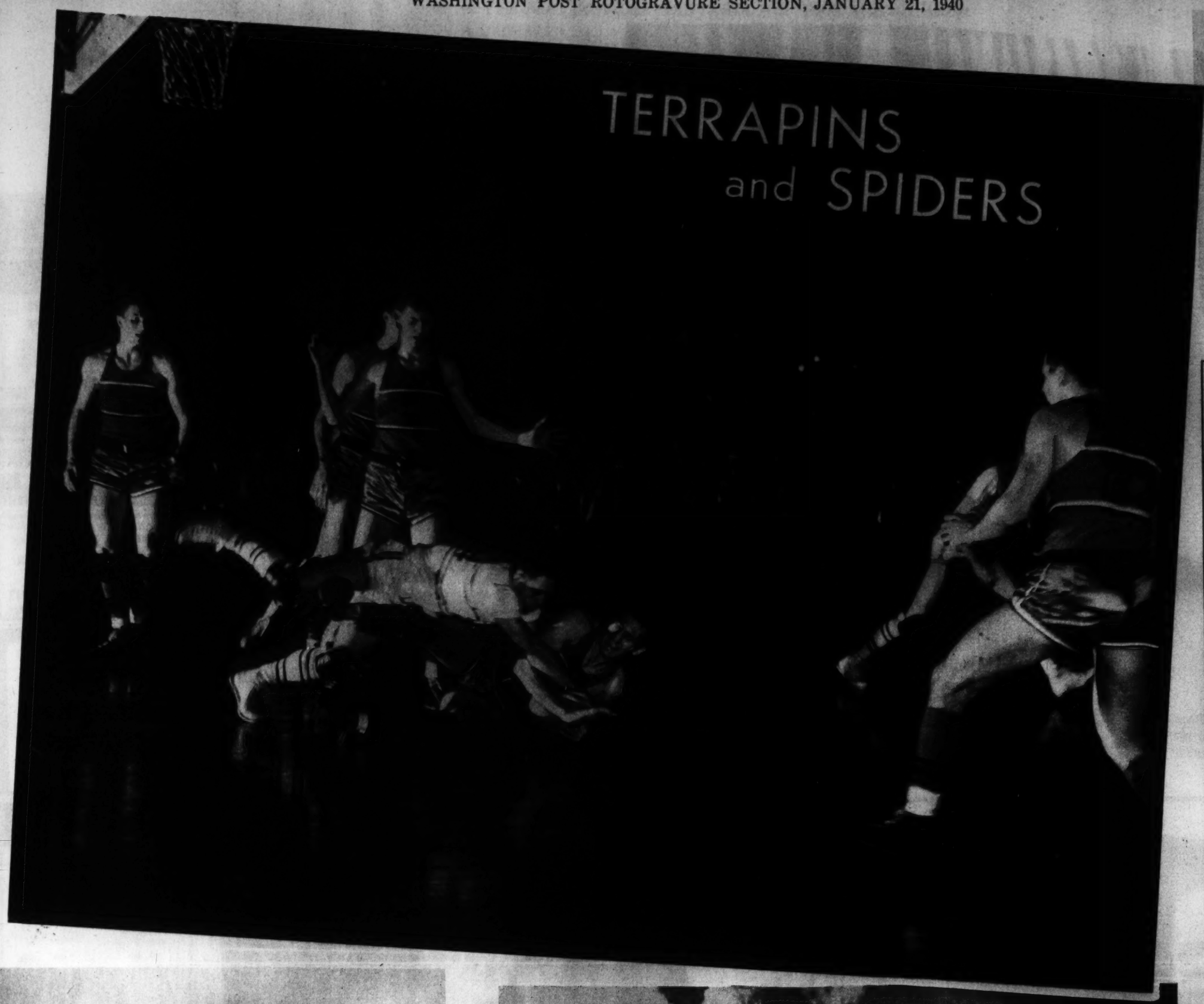

SPEED GUN

record of the recent game between University of Maryland and Richmond at College Park, Md. The Old Liners held the invaders, 35-19, in a match counting toward the Southern Conference play-off tournament. In the photo at left, Adam Bengoechea (white uniform), scrappy little forward of the Maryland basketers, dives to force "held ball" with a Richmond player.
Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

AMONG THE CINEMA "CINDERELLAS"

Ruth Terry, Benton Harbor, Mich., miss who has already achieved fame in the film world although only 19 years old. At the age of 12 she won a place as vocalist with Clyde McCoy's orchestra. In 1937 she found her way to Hollywood, playing in "bit" parts. At present Miss Terry is co-starring with Pat O'Brien and Broderick Crawford in Walter Wanger's production, "Send Another Coffin."

"MINARETS"

Nature has carved these queer-looking rock formations in Turkey. Oddly enough, the shapes conform with the architecture of the country.
Acme Photos.

SOUND CAMERAS

might have recorded a rather loud squawk when this prize toucan, one of the less beautiful entries, arrived from the Canal Zone to seek honors in the Los Angeles Bird Show.
Acme Photo.

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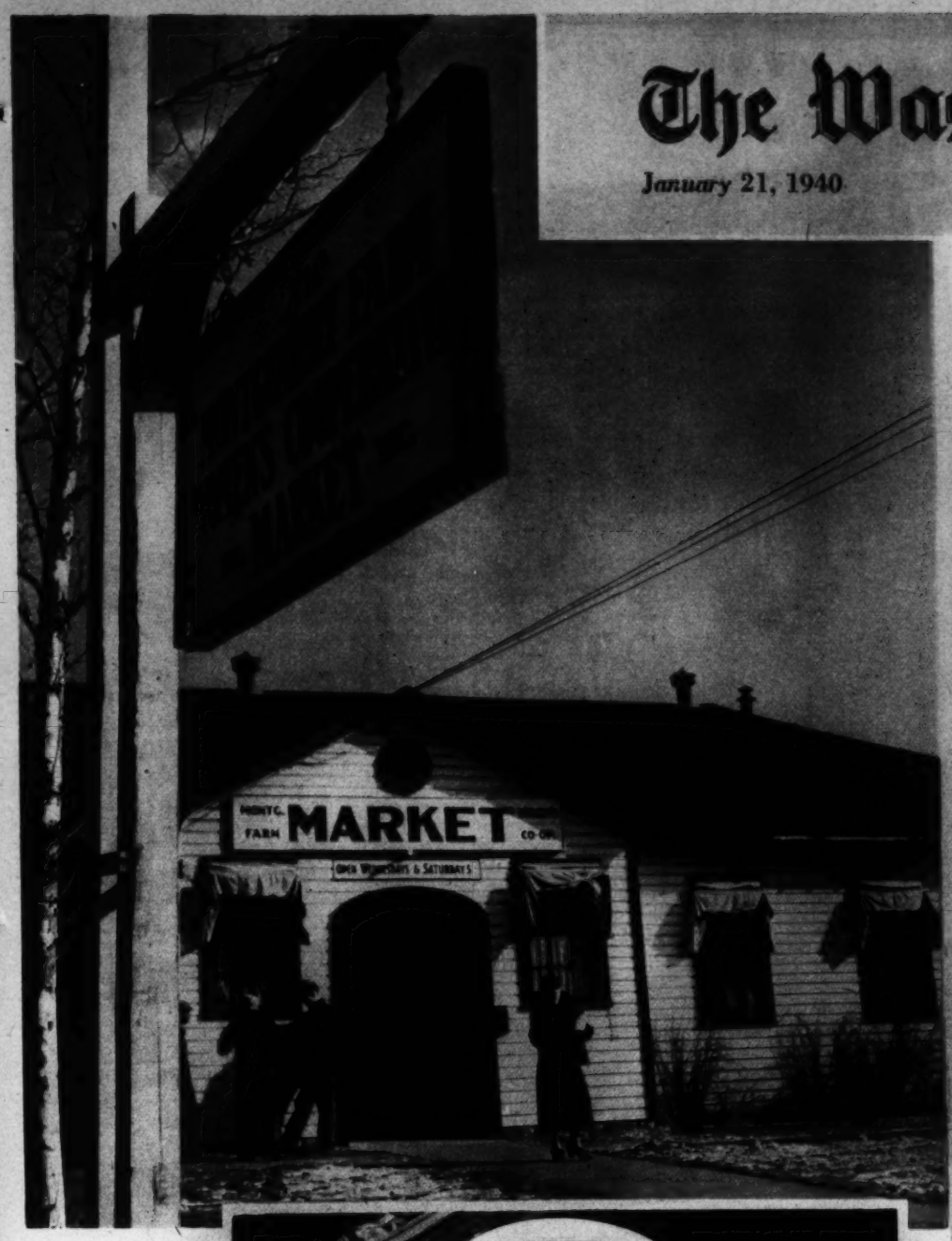
The Washington Post

January 21, 1940 Part II



MARKET ENTRANCE
Stockholders have equal space for a nominal rental. The first market structure was a canvas tent, displays being set out on card tables. At right, some home cooking brought to the market by Mrs. Keyes, of Rockville, Md., who specializes in salads. Spiced apples, pineapple and carrot salad and appetizing fruit salad are her particular offerings.

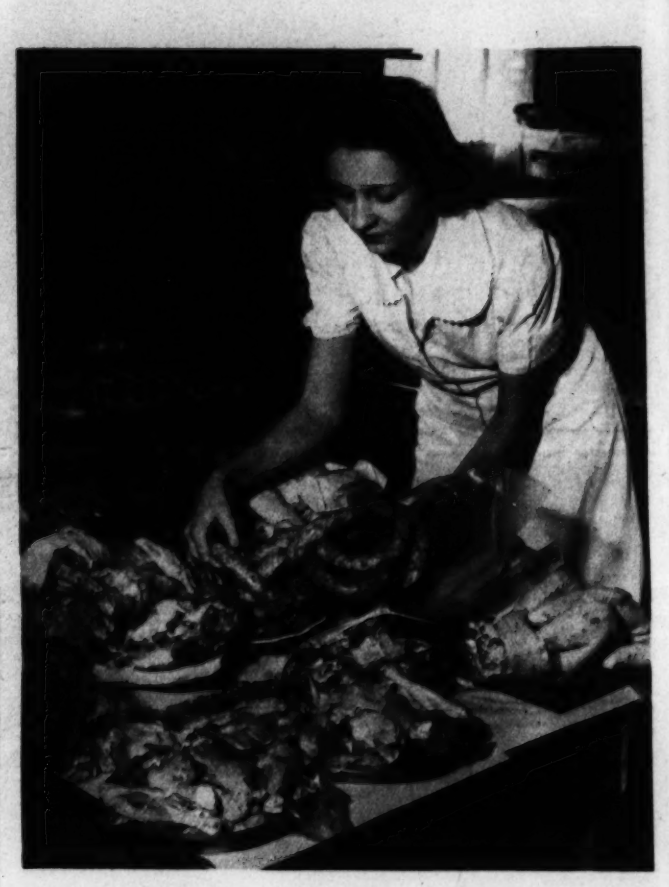
FIRST GRADE EGGS
for discriminating buyers. Mrs. Charles A. Williams, of Whites Ferry, Md., has been bringing eggs and chickens to the market for the past five years. She is shown above with her display of eggs.

From Producer to Consumer

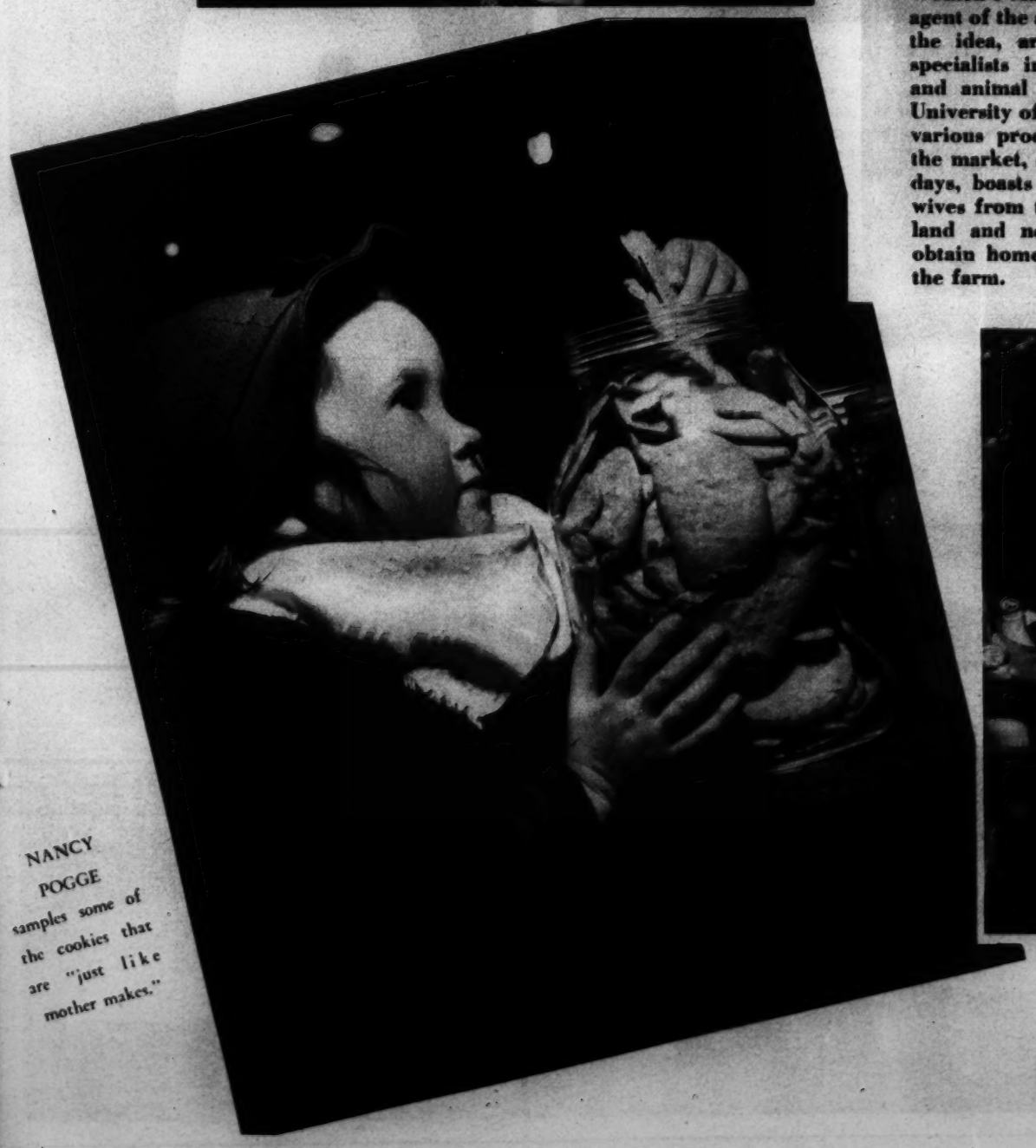
Ten years ago, after farmers in nearby Maryland suffered considerable financial loss from a drought, a group of farm women from that section hit upon an idea that achieved success from the beginning. Forming a co-operative, they acquired space on the main thoroughfare of Bethesda, Md., and established the Montgomery County Farm Women's Market. The home demonstration agent of the area, among those who advanced the idea, arranged for co-operation from specialists in the nutrition, poultry, dairy and animal husbandry departments of the University of Maryland to check the grade of various products offered for sale. Today the market, open on Wednesdays and Saturdays, boasts a growing patronage of housewives from the District of Columbia, Maryland and nearby Virginia—all anxious to obtain home cooked foodstuffs fresh from the farm.

Mrs. Anna Waters and Mrs. Roger Shaw, market manager, are the only two paid employes.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.



HELPS MOTHER EVERY SATURDAY
Fannie May, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Thompson, of Damascus, Md., is busy at school every day except Saturday, when she may be found at the market helping her mother who has been selling pork, chicken and home-made rolls for the past four years.



NANCY POGGE
samples some of the cookies that are "just like mother makes."

GRADE A MILK
is offered by Mrs. John Davis, whose farm is at the foot of Sugar Loaf Mountain, near Hyattstown. Mrs. Davis, one of the directors, sells milk, cream, chickens and pork. At right, Miss Nellie Hargett who, with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hargett, sold more than 4,500 jars of jelly in 1939.

New Yorkers Feel Summer's Drought Though Frigid Temperatures Prevail

Prominently displayed in the last few weeks in New York subway cars were posters reading "Stop That Leak." It had taken six months for the importance of last summer's Upstate drought, which played havoc with the farmers, to seep down to the urbanites.

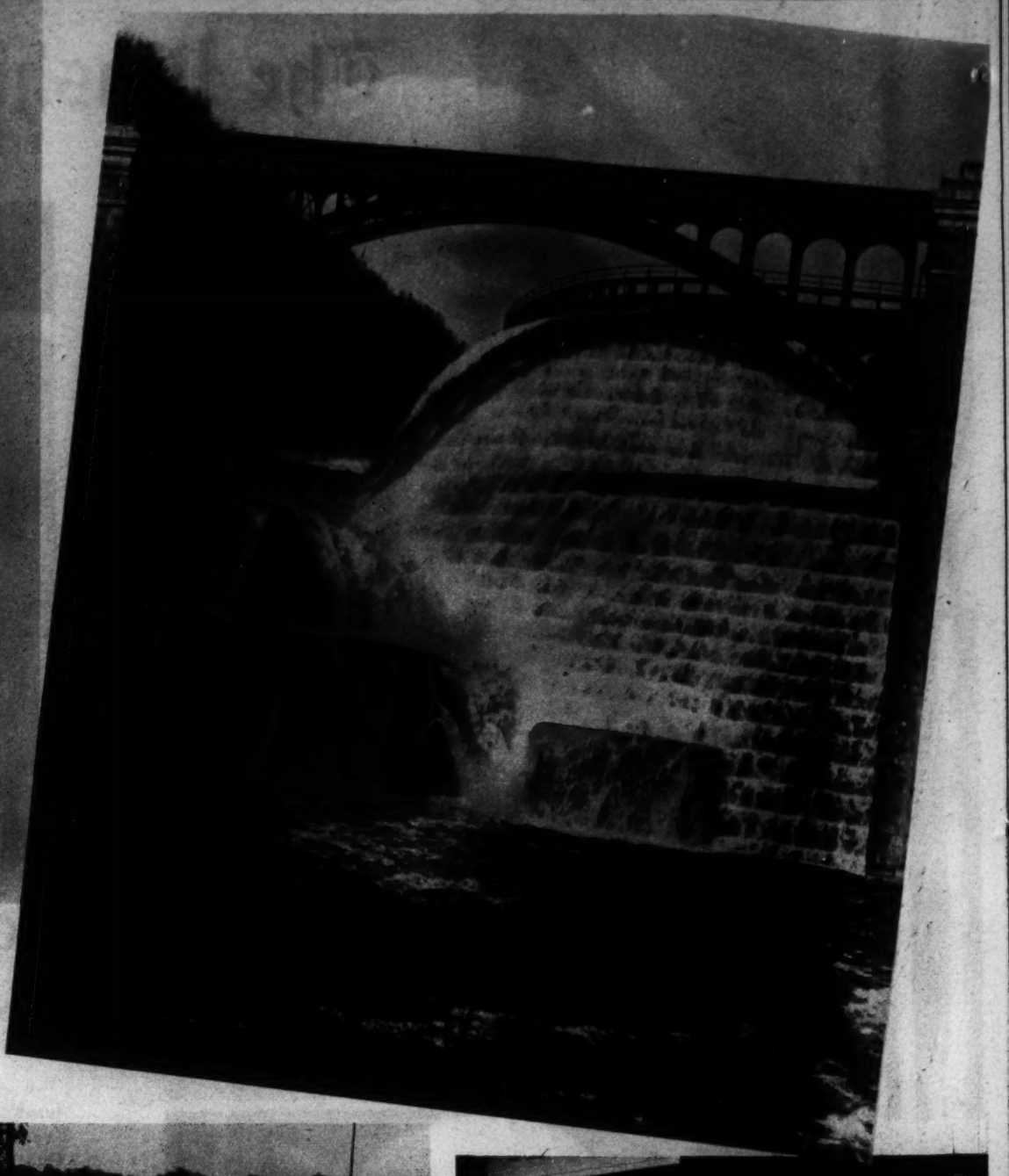
But now it has been borne home to them that their present water supply system, one of the largest in the world, is proving inadequate because of ever-rising consumption occasioned by increasing population and industrial expansion.

It hardly seems possible that a system which comprises five huge reservoirs impounding 283,849,000,000 gallons of water diverted from streams and tributaries and conveyed for scores of miles by gigantic aqueducts should prove insufficient for even New York. But when you consider that the city is using from 1,025,000,000 to 1,030,000,000 gallons each day it is easy to understand why engineers as early as 1921 began investigation of additional sources of water available to the city.

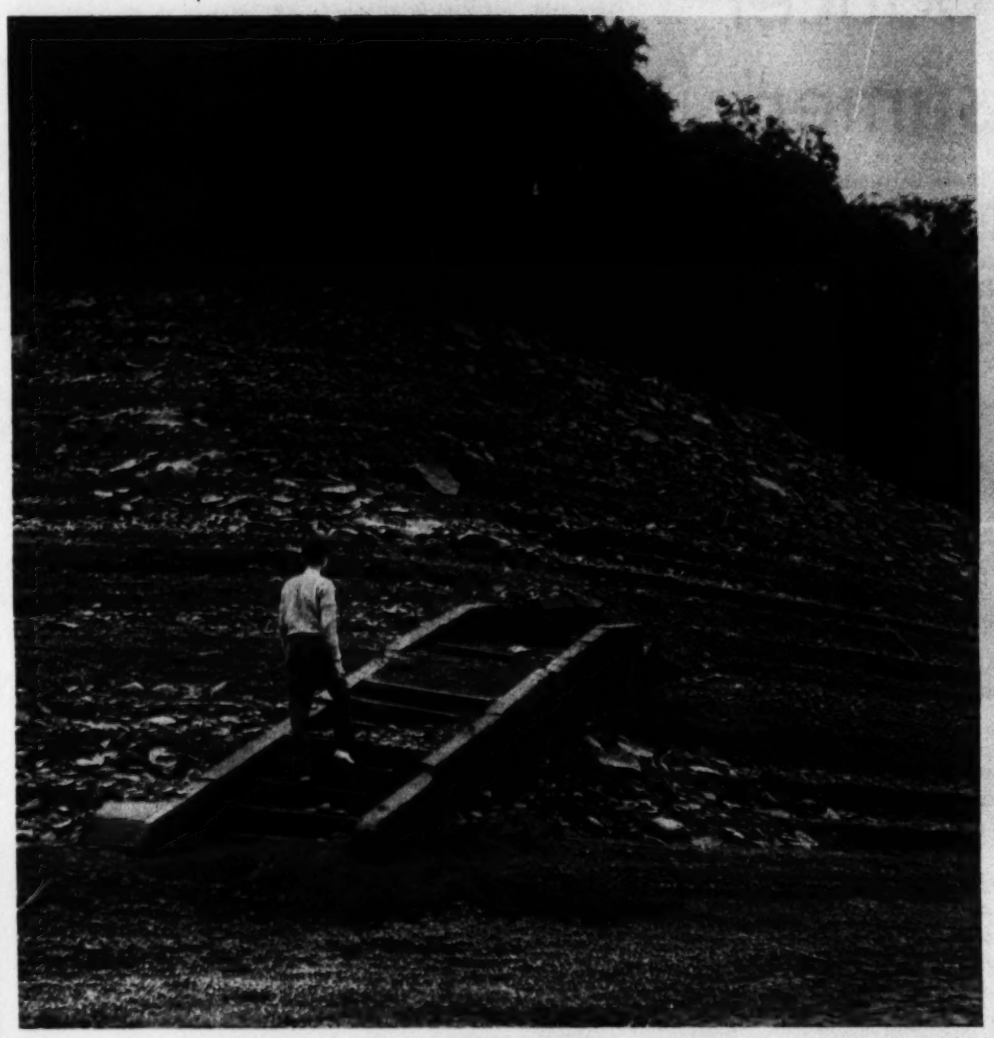
They decided that upstate tributary streams of the Delaware River, dammed to augment the present system, would insure the city's supply for many years to come. Since the Delaware River is an interstate stream, negotiations were entered into with Pennsylvania and New Jersey. After considerable bickering New York reached an agreement with the bordering Commonwealths. On March 30, 1936, New York set aside $20,000,000 for preliminary work on the project, which will cost $272,587,000 and furnish 540,000,000 additional gallons of water daily.

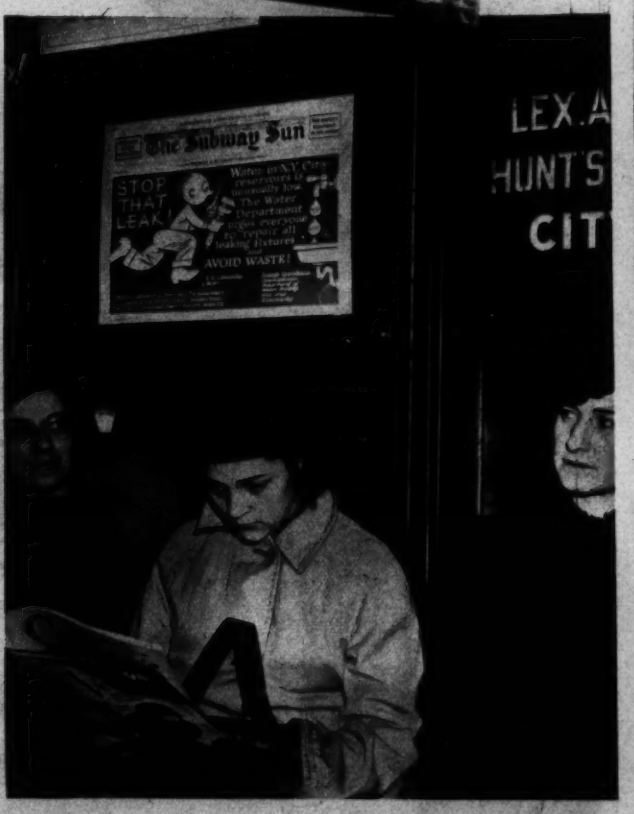
The project is scheduled for completion of two sections in 1944, but provision has been made for a third section that will make available 160,000,000 additional gallons of water per day. The combined capacity of the Delaware project and the city's present Catskill system then would be able to accommodate a population of 12,000,000, which it is estimated the city will have in the year 2000.

But right now New Yorkers are "water conscious," conserving water as never before until the new Delaware project brings an end to the Gotham drought.

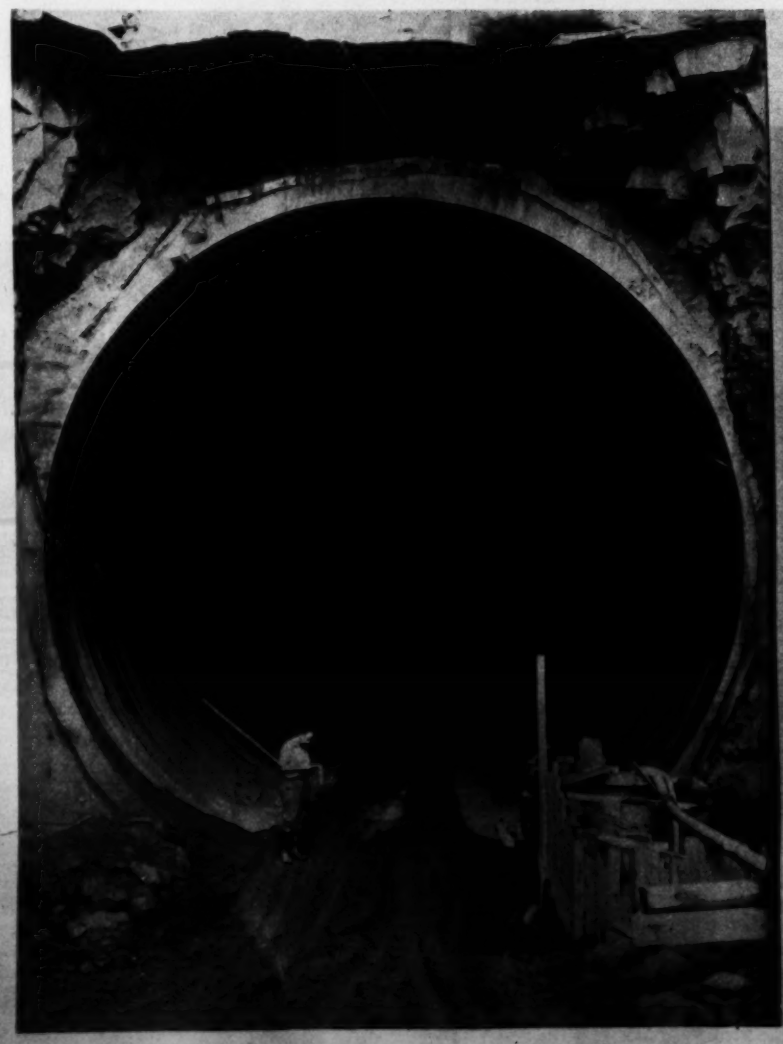


CROTON WATERSHED
Part of gigantic metropolitan water supply system.





DURING THE DROUGHT
residents of the seared Upstate areas were forced to carry water from streams which hadn't gone dry. The Schoharie reservoir (left) sank so low that steps of buildings of the old town of Gilboa, abandoned and burned 18 years before when the storage basin was established, became visible to inspecting engineers. Subway signs (right) were posted to make New Yorkers "water conscious."



"UNDER-GROUND RIVER BED"
A man of average height is dwarfed by this section of tunnel (right) which is part of the new Delaware aqueduct, while the odd-looking construction at left is known as a gravity arrester. As water pours out of a tunnel from the Delaware reservoir its mad rush will be halted by the successive elevations, to flow smoothly through open country until it enters the aqueduct which conveys it to intermediate reservoirs.
Acme Photos.

Playsuits for Southern Resorts

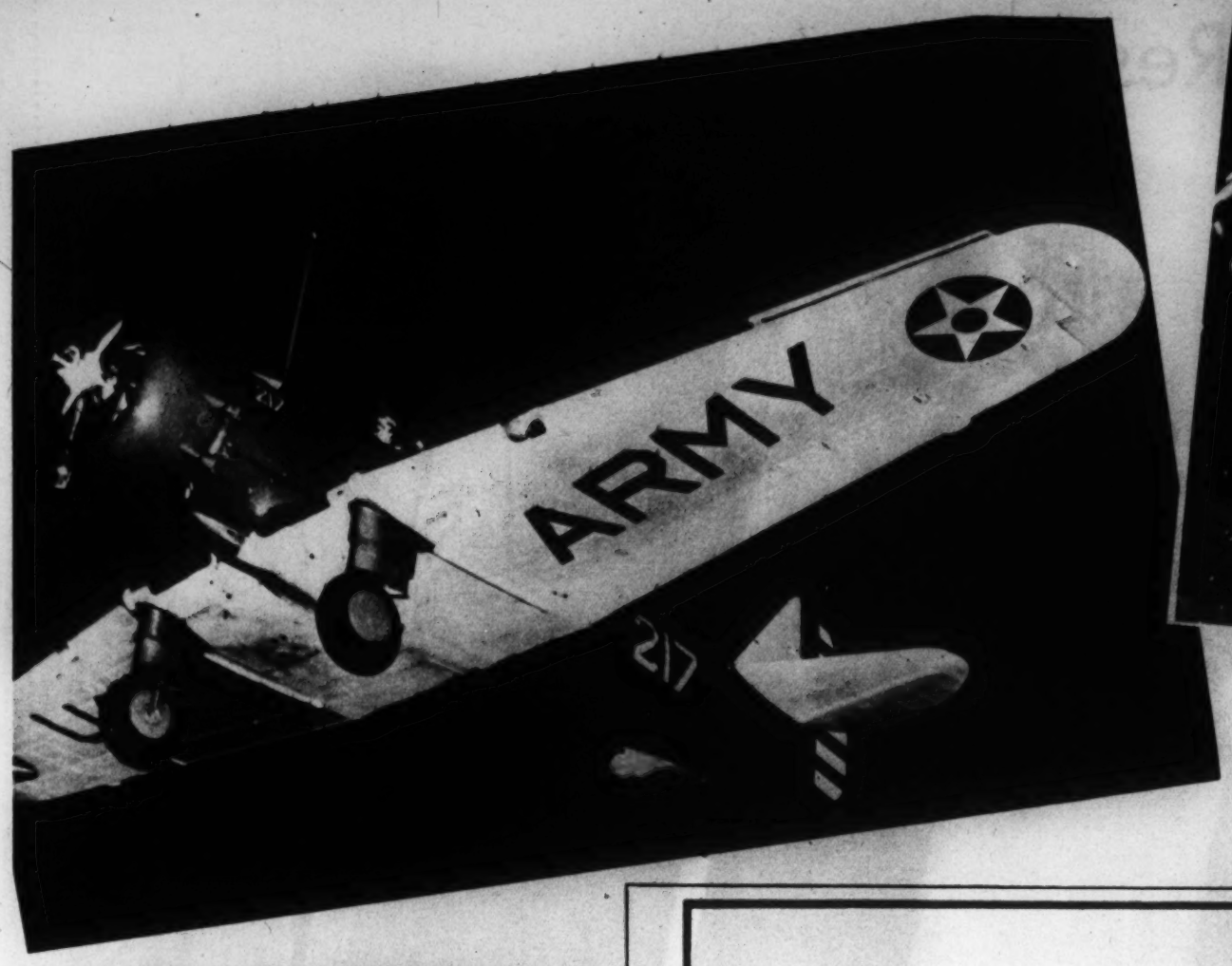
CANDY STRIPES
Two always popular colors, red and white, are combined in this one-piece playsuit of candy-striped chambray.

EXOTIC
The Scotch and Indian influence are mingled in this skirt and bolero for cruise or resort wear. The material is Scotch gingham, in red, yellow, black and white; the bolero is fashioned after those worn by dancers in India.

POLYNESIAN
The South Seas inspired this "native boy" playsuit in a gay silk print.

PLAYSUITS OF DISTINCTION
From the Balkans came the inspiration for the starched skirt and bolero of Adriatic blue cotton chambray (left); from the American West came the idea for the red-white-and-blue cowgirl outfit (right) with its white silk blouse, fringed circular skirt of blue raycot and brick suede belt. And from the land of make-believe, the land of nursery rhymes, came the charming idea for the Bo-Peep playsuit of red and white gingham (above).

"GONE WITH THE WIND,"
which is rated the year's outstanding production, opens here January 26 with a benefit performance. At left, Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) is shown with hundreds of "extras" in background. Above, some of the added performers prepare to line up at commissary wagons for lunch while on "set" during filming of the picture. Group at right choose to eat their noon repast while perched on cotton bales used as "props."



LIGHTS UP THE SKY AT NIGHT

Private Leslie Bland, an enterprising photographer in the United States Army, devised this flashlight synchronizing arrangement, then went aloft to make a series of pictures in color and monotone of an Army plane during a night flight. A print from one of his negatives is shown at left; a single bulb was used for the exposure made at 3,000 feet. The quad lighting arrangement above was necessary to obtain a color transparency.

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Why suffer from burning, smarting eyes? Murine brings *quick, amazing relief.* A drop in each eye *night and morning*—that's the modern way to *cleanse and soothe* your eyes. Murine *is alkaline*—its six *extra* ingredients *completely wash away irritation.* Economical, too—no messy, wasteful eye-cup to bother with.

TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous trial bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. C., Chicago.

Murine for your EYES

SOOTHES CLEANSES REFRESHES

ARABIAN DESERT POLICE

Patrolling the Arabian desert on their ungainly mounts, these "Camelcers" are the Arabian equivalent of the scout car police maintaining order in metropolitan areas.

Acme Photo.

ENTERTAINING TRIO IN "MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS"

Ethel Waters, Georgia Burke and Fredi Washington in a scene from the drama by Dorothy and DuBose Heyward which Guthrie McClintoc presents at the National Theater this week.

The Hotel Raleigh

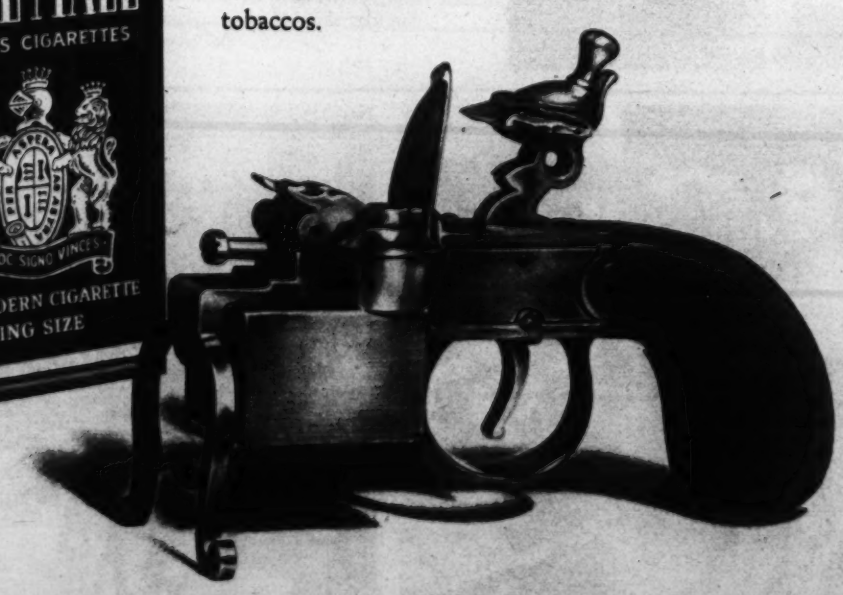
suggests

PALL MALL

FAMOUS CIGARETTES

● THE FIRST TIME you take a Pall Mall in your fingers, you will be impressed by the added distinction the longer size bestows upon this traditionally smart cigarette.

But this added distinction is not its only appealing advantage. For the additional length travels the smoke further, giving you a noticeably cooler and smoother cigarette—thus enhancing the rich flavor of the superb Pall Mall tobaccos.



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"WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE"

The Washington Post
Sunday, January 21, 1940—Section VIII

Speed Is Keynote At Weather Bureau

To Bring You Daily Forecasts, a Group of Experts Work Under High Tension and With Great Efficiency in One of the Government's Most Difficult Jobs

By Alfred Friendly.

Coats come off, sleeves are rolled up, collars are opened and ties are loosened. Four young men and two girls clamber up on high stools and settle themselves on two sides of a row of old-fashioned high bookkeeper's desks, spreading out huge maps in front of them. Each has a box full of sharp, many colored pencils.

Another young man takes his stand at one end of the bank of desks, in front of a podium. Grabbing a sheef of teletyped copy from a dumbwaiter arrangement behind him, he starts to talk, in a loud, clear and unhesitating voice, and in a lingo that would make Gertrude Stein writhe with envy.

"Four thirty-eight and two is westnorthwest force of five and 23 is the weather . . . four 29 and eight is westnorthwest force of three and the weather is zero . . . four plus 16 there is oh two snow and the min is zero . . . three plus ten there is no rain and the min is seven . . . Toledo is cloudy is westsouthwest fourteen miles . . . and then take four oh eight and eight is northwest three there is oh four snow all night and the min is minus one."

"Minus one," says one of the boys at the desk. Two compositors, sitting before huge type cases in a corner, drop bits of type into slots.

Twice a Day, Seven Days a Week

The voice continues, firm, assured and, withal, rather pleasing. After a while, and after someone explains, it begins to make more sense.

"Three twenty-eight and eight (it's cloudy down by Stearns, Ky. The sky is completely overcast) northwest force of one (a light air, less than 3 miles an hour, is breezing northwest, but there's no rain to speak of) one six six and twenty-two (the barometric pressure is 1,016.6 millibars and the temperature is a mild 22 degrees Fahrenheit) point fourteen (the dew point is fourteen degrees) four plus six (the pressure was falling, then rising, and rose six-tenths of a millibar in the last three hours, so it looks like fair sailing ahead) min twenty-two (the lowest temperature in the last 24 hours was 22 degrees) . . ."

It goes on for an hour or an hour and a half, twice a day, seven days a week. It's one of the most gruelling, nerve-wracking bits of business in the whole Government, all for the net result of today's weather forecast.

While the young man at the desk is talking, the others are working in grim silence at their maps. At the end of the battery of desks the fingers of a map-maker are rapidly shifting a fountain pen and red and blue pencils.

Using a heiroglyphic of numerals and symbols, he marks down pressure and temperature, wind direction, weather conditions, pressure changes. At another map a man is noting just the wind, at another, just the temperature and the change in the past 24 hours. The two girls are charting cloud conditions on their maps.

Before they are through they will have jotted down a whole tatble of various atmospheric conditions for more than 430 observations stations from Alaska to the West Indies.

It's Dizzying Process, This Weather Business

Half an hour later the forecaster will have dictated his prophecy for 16 Eastern States and the District. In another half hour weather maps will be in the mail to 2,500 subscribers from the Atlantic Coast to Ohio.

It's a dizzying process, the two objectives of which are accuracy and speed. Its locale, of all incongruous places, is the former ballroom of a one-time private mansion at Twenty-fourth and L street, now the headquarters of the United States Weather Bureau.

That 10:30 a. m. forecast—the one you phone to the Weather Bureau to get before the football game or the week-end in the country, before the trip to Philadelphia or Richmond, or the picnic that afternoon that forecast has its beginnings not more than four hours before, in an ice-coated, wind-swept station on the Mackenzie River, the top of Salt Lake City's lone skyscraper, the bridge of a tossing United Fruit Co. banana freighter somewhere off Nassau.

At these spots, and some 430 more all over the country, weather observations are made a few minutes before 7:30 a. m., Eastern standard time. At some places the ordinary observations are supplemented with atmospheric readings obtained the hard way—through plane trips, pilot balloon observations and the bureau's incredible radio-sonde balloons, which, robot-like, broadcast the conditions they encounter as they rise to the stratosphere.

A few minutes after 7:30 and these observations are flowing toward central collecting points, Chicago and New York City. And then they pour in on Washington, by direct telegraph wire and by a series of teletype circuits.

At tables along the walls, two men start charting the data about the upper air—the direction of wind at 2 miles, 4 miles, 6 miles above the earth, the temperatures, the pressures—on a special series of smaller maps and graphs.

Drama of Show at Bookkeepers' Desks

The drama of the show, however, is in the center, at the bookkeepers' desks, hemmed in by the ornate, cherry-wood mantels and panels and cupboards and fireplaces of the Victorian room.

Focus of interest is the "translator" and his wire and teletype copy. It comes to him coded, to save time and money. The readings from ten stations, for example, are reduced to this:

32887	28103	16622	14403	50041	2250	
61608	28100	13592	83301	00595	88501	
66608	12100	44482	79803	67709	75374	
82413						
30418	12100	13240	35608	01099	3852	
LIGHT						
82185	26472	20013	11407	50059	67710	
12139						
62427	24605	11708	04701	10096	67000	
06013						
69092	08148	15230	30903	3051		
45043	22726	33998	97100	50049	67701	
83244	98121					
77709	20300	48189	83803	77403		
991 missing						

Part of those cryptic code symbols he translates, part he repeats still in code, because the map-makers know the meaning of the numerical symbols as well as he.

The process begins to pick up a certain rhythm. Only rarely are there interruptions.

"That's too much snow for up there."

"That's what it says."

"It's impossible."

"Don't pick a fight with me, sonny, that's what it says, but I'll check it, if it'll make you any happier."

But the rhythm must not be broken. That's why the translator's job is so crucial. He may not stumble or hesitate or correct himself. He must read off the symbols with assurance, loudly, clearly, and in a voice which does not grate on the ears. There's enough nerve strain anyway.

It takes months to master the code, but it can be learned. You have to be born, however, with the gift of enunciating it so that the map-makers can follow at the maximum speed.

To handle the master map at the end of the desk also takes talents that must be innate and cannot be acquired. Less than one-third of the bureau forecast room staff can do it. Some have the technical knowledge necessary but simply cannot move their fingers fast enough.

Listening to the translator, the map charters must instantly drop their pens on the hundreds of observation stations when the key number is called out—201 for Key West, Fla., or 666 for Sheridan, Wyo., for example. In tiny figures, for the map is relatively small for all the data it eventually carries, they must ink in selections from a huge assortment of cabalistic symbols, showing everything from the direction and force of wind to the indications of a tropical storm, from drizzle and fog to dust devils.

For about one-third of the 430 stations, the printers pick up the code symbols and translate them into the temperatures and figures that you see on the daily tables of weather conditions in America's major cities. Working not with pen or pencil, but at fonts of type, as the translator calls the signals, the compositors formulate the tables that later appear in the press and on the daily weather map.

Behind the compositors stands another printer, listening for his cues from the translator and filling in on a composer's "stone" 30 or 40 symbols indicating direction of wind and weather conditions—clear, cloudy, snow, etc.—that appear later at key spots on the daily weather map.

While the translator talks off the Nation's weather, the work goes on at a feverish intensity. A visitor who tries to ask a question or interrupt will be methodically thrown out.

Weird Gibberish Suddenly Makes Sense

When the final reports are in—usually the readings from ships off the Atlantic coast—the tension suddenly relaxes. In less than five minutes the weird gibberish on the maps suddenly makes sense under the pencils of the charters.

The man working on the map where the pressure is recorded draws a line connecting the points where no change has been recorded. Then he draws lines through the points where the pressure has risen by a uniform amount, then through points where it has risen by a greater degree, then through points where the pressure has dropped equally.

The man at the temperature map is doing the same thing. Almost as if by magic a huge area suddenly emerges along the east side of the Rocky Mountains where a wave of cold air has rolled down from Canada.

Over on another map the whole Great Lakes area is seen to be covered by rain. On the master map the high and low pressure areas of the country emerge in a nest of isobaric lines. A quick check with the map made six hours earlier tells even a layman where and how the weather "fronts" have been moving. A glance at the red and blue penciled numerals of rises and drops in temperature over the last 12 hours shows that the Middle West is about to shiver its teeth out; that the sun is breaking through in Texas.

The focus of interest has suddenly shifted from the translator at the end of the desks to the tall, balding man who seems to have appeared from nowhere and is now examining the master map. He has already looked at the maps showing conditions in the upper atmosphere. Now he strolls from map to map on the row of desks. He calls for more information from the translator, asks a chartmaker to check some data.

In 15 minutes he is ready to fire away.

Batting Average Near 90 Per Cent

Dictating as if he were writing a business letter, he starts calling off a series of forecasts for the area from Maine to Georgia, from Hatteras to the Ohio River—forecasts that make the Weather Bureau a larger part of the life of Citizen George Splevin than any other Federal agency, excepting only the Post-office.

This month the forecaster is C. L. Mitchell, senior forecaster of the Washington office. He has been calling the weather for about 23 years at a batting average of from 85 to 90 per cent correct.

If Mitchell stops to note Washington's gray sky or chilling wind on the way to work, or relies on the ache of old wounds to give him a tip on the weather prophecy, he doesn't show it. He calls the turn in New Hampshire with the same assurance, and by the same methods, that he forecasts the weather outside his door. For all the attention he gives the great outdoors, he might just as well be in a hermetically sealed room, provided only it has light enough to show the tiny numbers and symbols and lines on the map.

As he dictates to a man at a typewriter, the compositors in the corner turn to another, and an extremely singular, font of type. It contains not letters but words, some 1,700 of them. They are "not much change," "southeasterly," "with a cold wave," "east of the," "tonight," etc.

Pulling out words as fast as another old-fashioned printer would pull out letters, the compositor sets up his stick of type as fast as Mitchell dictates. In a few minutes he checks his result against the typed copy. Mitchell looks over the proof. Some few corrections, mostly typographical, are made.

A telegrapher sitting at his instrument in the erstwhile ballroom starts his dot-dot-dot. A few minutes later a copy boy in the city room of a Louisville paper fills in the weather "ear" and the early afternoon edition can go to press.

Plenty of Tension —and Twice a Day

Tension? Plenty of it. What's more, the whole procedure is repeated twice a day and for the same people, who work that horror of horrors, the split shift. They handle the 7:30 a. m. forecast, have the middle of the day to themselves, and return in the evening to go through the same high-pitched performance at 7:30 p. m.

As a result of the split shift and the tension, the turnover of personnel in the forecast room is high. Employes do not "crack up" under the strain, but they simply find it a little too grim, and many seek employment elsewhere.

For the first time in the history of the Washington forecast room, two women are working at the chart table, a feat that had heretofore been deemed almost impossible to the weaker sex because of the strain. They are Miss Francis L. Hart and Miss Alice V. Fieghenne, and they're doing quite nicely, thank you.

In essence, the twice daily forecast procedure has remained unchanged for many years. However, since the advent of the new chief of the bureau, F. W. Reichelderfer, there has been one small deviation from the norm.

Commander Reichelderfer hates pussyfooting.

Thus it is that in the Washington forecast office, as well as in those at Chicago, Jacksonville, New Orleans, Alburquerque, Denver, Kansas City and San Francisco, where procedures identical to that in Washington are performed each day, there is one word in the compositors' type fonts that is never used. It is there, available and in good condition, except for a few cobwebs on it.

The word is "probably."

Snow in Dubuque, a nor'wester 50 miles off Ambrose Light and a dirty drizzle in the Snake River valley are being converted into tiny symbols on the maps in the forecast room, above, of the U. S. Weather Bureau. At the far end of the table the "translator" is calling off the weather observations taken a few minutes before at 430 stations throughout North America and sent to him by coded telegraph messages. Along the bank of desks, the chartmakers are using a rainbow of colored pencils and pens to translate that code on a series of maps.

After an hour and a half of the "translation," twice a day, the senior forecaster, C. L. Mitchell, at far right, studies the complete maps and—without so much as a glance at the weather outside the window—starts to dictate the morning forecasts.

Even as the translator dictates, a printer, right, in the forecast room listens to the cues that tell him to drop into the slots those little arrows and weather indicators that appear on the completed daily weather map at 30 or 40 key spots.

Meantime, other compositors have been setting up the table of weather conditions in major American cities, to be seen at the right of the daily map, and the map makers have been drawing those isobaric and isothermic lines that tell the practiced eye which way the weather "fronts" are moving. A few minutes later and the map is printed and sent out for delivery to several hundred Washington subscribers.

The speed of the whole process is such that between observations on Puget Sound and announcement of the District forecast to inquirers over the telephone, less than four hours has elapsed.

Civic Leaders:

Louis Bowdler, D. C. Florist, Is Rugged American—Fiction Style

He Works to Keep His Thriving Business Small

By Christine Sadler

In slick-paper fiction stories one occasionally reads of a rugged American who has no desire to own a business larger than the one he happens to be operating—and who would turn away orders before he would add another wing to the factory.

Well, Louis Bowdler, president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, seems to be such a person—in the flesh.

He heads a 72-year-old florist concern in Convention Hall Market, helps operate the greenhouse at 1723 Benning road northeast, where he also has his residence, and lets everyone know he stays in business just for the fun he gets out of it.

"My brother and I like our firm for the contacts it brings us and for the pleasure we get out of the work. Our father, Robert Bowdler, started the business and we have worked to keep it small," he said yesterday.

When Bowdler starts counting up his contacts he runs into the realm of higher mathematics. He belongs to three citizens' associations and two business men's clubs, holding memberships in the Lincoln Park, Mid City, Trinidad, Northeast and Central groups, respectively.

In addition, he is a delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations from the Society of Natives—of which he happens to be the president—and is on the advisory committee of the American Security & Trust Co.

If there is anyone in town he fails to know, his wife probably can help him out. She is president of her Eastern Star chapter and attends just about as many meetings as he does. They have no children, write each other notes in an effort to keep their schedules part of the common family property, but often are unable to meet for dinner in spite of their standing date for that meal.

Bowdler likes a small business so he can run any job connected with it, if he takes a notion to do so. He likes to answer the telephone and to make the deliveries, considering them about the best part of his business set-up. He feels they bring him the closest contacts he has with his customers.

He has his own idea of the "non-essentials," and never has time for them, regardless. For one thing, he has to be dragged to the photographer's and then thinks the posing should be over by the time his driver gets back from around the block.

For pleasure outside business and "organization" hours, Bowdler turns to golf, croquet and pig raising. He has returned just recently to croquet. He considers a game with a foursome the best entertainment going.

Louis Bowdler

Pig raising is the hobby he works at when he goes to his farm near Sandy Spring, Md.

May Raise Pigs Till He Can Vote

"I stay out there about three months of the year, maybe; but now I'm thinking of putting in enough time there to give me voting privileges," he declared. "I'm getting awfully tired of not being able to vote."

The federation which he heads is composed of 55 delegates from 11 associations. Recently, the members have voted to invite in delegates from all the various trade associations scattered over the city.

"That should run our membership to around 100 and give us an all-representative but very wieldy organization. Up to now our representation has been on a geographical basis. This will give us a double power," he said.

"Every kind of business is in our organization, but most of them are small. The big ones belong to the Board of Trade. There are approximately 2,200 little businessmen represented in the federation. Four hundred of these are in the Northeast group, which is the biggest of all. Central comes a close second, however."

Red tape is the bugaboo of the little businessman in Washington, Bowdler thinks. Owing to the unusual form of the local government, he believes it probably is worse here than elsewhere. All over the United States, however, "the little operator is so bothered with filling out blanks I know he would willing pay $100 more a year in licenses if they just would let him alone. He stays scared to death half the time, afraid he is filling something out wrong."

Sees Business Trend to Suburbs

He sees a definite movement of Washington business to the suburbs, thinks branch stores of downtown establishments will continue to be opened, and rates the local consumer as one "who will go any number of blocks for the best bargain.

"The price is the thing that attracts customers, and no customer has to trade with anyone whose prices he does not like. Eating out and shopping out are all the style and they can be done in one part of the city just about as well as in another.

"There is no reason any more," he said, "for business to stay bunched up downtown. People will come anywhere, just as long as there is a curb."

Traffic is the biggest business problem in Washington, Bowdler thinks, and he has an idea some of it could be solved by "making people live near where they work."

Likes Golf, Croquet, But His Hobby Is Pig Raising

"For instance," he explained, "workers doing identical work pass each other in the morning, going in all directions. So much of this Government work is just alike, I don't see why they don't either swap jobs or swap homes."

If there are two things that peeve the business leader more than the lack of a vote in Washington, they are the number of outsiders on the police and fire rolls and the number of District government workers who live outside the boundaries.

"They certainly won't give me a job in Maryland," he declared. "They know I don't live there. I think we should have the same residence requirement."

What he is watching closest in the District picture just now is "the way this income tax is going to work out." His federation was in favor of it as a substitute for the taxes repealed, but he is curious to "see how many of these workers from other States try to get out of it and how they're going to get by."

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Washington's Bosses

Election Year Bad For Voteless District

Representatives Too Busy Mending Political Fences Back Home to Worry About Capital; Milk Quiz Likely to Curdle

By James D. Secrest.

An election year is usually a bad year on Capitol Hill for the voteless residents of Washington. The members have more important things on their mind—such as mending political fences back home. Hence the present session is apt to be comparatively quiet alongside the tumultuous first session.

Secrest

The commissioners are co-operating, it appears, by sending up only one controversial bill—reorganization—and leading their list of legislative proposals with a request for authority to prepare for the 1941 inauguration. Even the Republicans won't object to that.

Washington milk, which developed such surprising tangents last year probably will come in for a lot of talk, but there won't be another investigation if the House District Committee can help it.

Too many members got their fingers burned when the last milk inquiry involved dictaphones, asphalt deals, gay parties and other matters having no resemblance to milk.

One of the District's part-time legislators who will make the House District Committee meetings worth attending is Tommy D'Alesandro, the bouncing Baltimorean who nosed out Vincent Palmisano in 1938.

Tommy has a lot of stunts up his sleeve, and it is likely that the District may become a sounding board for the Palmisano-D'Alesandro primary campaign.

The Senate District Committee will see a long-delayed bout when Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, calls up his pet bill to permit retail price fixing in Washington by manufacturer-dealer agreement.

Chairman King sees red whenever the bill is mentioned and will fight it tooth and nail. When a similar bill was pushed through the committee several years ago, the wily Maryland Senator tacked it on a District supply measure so the President wouldn't veto it.

Opposition to price-fixing laws is one thing on which Senator King and President Roosevelt agree.

Friends of the amiable Everett Dirksen, ranking minority member of the House Distrcit Committee, noted as the session opened that he had oiled down his unruly hair.

Within a few days, when he became embroiled in an appropriations scrap, the effect of the beauty treatment had worn off. And he looked much more at ease.

Washington citizens are wondering why the sudden interest of the Commissioners in aiding liverymen who may have been left with unclaimed horses. Maybe some of them have wandered onto the Virginia farm of Melvin C. Hazen.

It is doubtful that the complete story of the origin of the "oust-Ruhland" clause in the Seal reorganization bill will be told "for publication," but there'll probably be a lot of talking about it when the Kennedy sub-committee hearings begin.

One District official said the situation of the Commissioners after the President's disavowal of responsibility reminded him of the story of an Irishman discovered kicking a man he had just knocked down.

"Only the devil could have inspired you to do this," said the policeman, reprovingly.

"Well, maybe the devil suggested knocking him down," replied the Irishman, "but kicking him was my own idea."

Miss Lenroot Views 25 Years Of U. S. Service With Humor

By Sigrid Arne,

Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

The other day the Children's Bureau practically declared a holiday. Its chief was celebrating her twenty-fifth anniversary with Uncle Sam.

She's Katherine Lenroot, a smiling, soft-voiced, blue-eyed woman with thick hair that's still half blond. Very few women have worked for the Government 25 years; certainly no other in such top-flight positions.

So, bright and early that anniversary morning, a committee trotted in with a great silver bowl. It was inscribed "1915-1940."

Miss Lenroot eyed the "1915" and chuckled about getting the job. She came near missing it entirely because of her father.

He was Representative Irvin Lenroot, of Wisconsin, one of those Progressives who battled beside Bob La Follette, the elder. His daughter was wanted at the Children's Bumreau but she needed "Congressional backing." That seemed simple to the bureau. They just phoned her father. He said, "Absolutely not" — matter of principle. But she got the job anyway.

She's gone steadily upward—social service division, director of publications, as assistant chief, then chief, at 48, with a $9,000 salary. When, just out of the University of Wisconsin, she started, it was at $1,200.

She plunged right into a study of the manner in which courts were handling children. With two other young researchers she examined the courts in ten cities. Their report set in motion the wheels of reform.

Then seh was put to work with State commissions to codify laws dealing with children. That done, she entered on the task of getting more uniform tSate laws on illegitimacy.

She really wanted to be a lawyer. But she says she won't be one until Harvard takese in women students.

Anyway, proud father Lenroot gives her free legal advice for her bureau now. He's a judge of the United States Court of Tax Appeals.

The Lenroots—father, mother and daughter—dine together. Miss Lenroot keeps a separate apartment, however, where she cooks her own breakfasts. She says she's not the kind who worry over new drapes. She decorated the place once and for all, and then stopped worrying. It has plenty of space for her books. She likes philosophy—right now she recommends and exiled Russian, Berdyaev. She relaxes with poetry.

If that sounds pretty upper atmosphere, don't overlook the fact that she has a neat sense of humor and can tell a story—like the night she went to a women's party at the White House just after she'd been made Chief of the Children's Bureau.

She said she and her job reminded her of a distinguished New oYrk couple she knows who were celebrating their golden wedding. Among their guests was a Frenchman who was puzzled by the ceremony. Why golden wedding? The host explained, "We are celebrating tonight because this lady (he nodded to his wife) has done me the honor of living with me for 50 years."

A great light dawned on the Frenchman's face. He said, "Ah, I see. And now you marry!"

Miss Lenroot is laughing at herself right now. She had to pose on her anniversary. The pictures went far and wide and in a few days an old friend wrote, "Dear Katherine, for heaven's sake, get a good photographer or buy some new clothes."

Miss Lenroot has represented the bureau at several international conferences. At Lima, Peru, she's so well known that the papers refer to her simply as "Senorita Catalina." That's their spelling of "Katherine."

Her job means a great deal of speech-making, which she does smoothly. But the first one was kill or cure. She was entered in a college oratorical contest. That morning she was so frightened that she had the stomach ache. She stayed in bed all day. That night she came in second. Shes glad now she licked that ogre right there and then.

Greek Orthodox Church Here Has a Fascinating History

Cathedral Planned for The District

Beautiful St. Sophia's To Be Temporary Headquarters of U. S. Archdiocese

By Robert Tate Allan

The coming transfer of the Archdiocesan headquarters of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas from New York City to Washington is focusing unusual interests on local Greek Church activities and history.

St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 1103 Eighth street northwest, which may be utilized as a temporary cathedral until erection of a permanent edifice, is the "mother" Greek church here, having been founded in 1904.

The Greek Orthodox Church of SS. Constantine and Helen, Sixth and C streets southwest, was founded in 1917. It is there that His Grace, Spyrou Athenagras, head of the North and South American branches of the church, will celebrate mass during his visit next month to look over a site for the proposed cathedral. The Rev. Thomas Daniels has served as rector since 1920.

Outgrowth of the Hermes Society, a fraternal-social organization, St. Sophia's congregation was organized by Greek colonists, poor in material possessions but rich in the religious faith of their forefathers. They were part of a vast wave of their countrymen emigrating to America at the close of the nineteenth century and in the early 1900s.

Archdiocese Founded in 1922

Throughout the land, communities large enough to support a Greek church were forming congregations. The churches grew to the extent that in 1908 they were placed under the supervision of the Holy Synod of Greece, Bishop Alexander coming to America to head the new branches. In 1922, however, the act known as the Founding Tome established the present self-governing Archdiocese of North and South America.

Bishop Alexander became archbishop, with the seat of the archdiocese in New York. Bishops were named for Chicago, Boston and San Francisco. The latter two bishoprics, eventually were abolished, and a new archbishop elected by the patriarchate.

Also known as the Eastern Orthodox Churches, the Greek Orthodox Church embraces 500,000 members of Greek, Russian, Serbian, Syrian, Albanian, Armenian and Rumanian Orthodox churches. While independent of each other ecclesiastically, they agree in doctrine and essentially in form of worship. Their division is owing to linguistic differences.

A marked contrast to the present magnificent edifice was the small dwelling in which the founders of St. Sophia's first met. A rented hall on Louisviana avenue near Seventh street northwest, it was adequate until the arrival of more immigrants forced the church to move to larger quarters on the southwestern corner of Sixth and G streets northwest. There the members of the faith worshiped, and grew spiritually and numerically as the years passed.

Pioneers Became Leading Citizens

Many of those spiritual pioneers developed into Washington's best citizens. Among them were Nicholas Chaconas, Charles Charouhas, George Vergoe, P. Plakokefalos, K. Dracopolous, Nicholas Skiadas, Andrew and Nicholas Dracopolous. John and Pericles Smyrniotis, George Hios, Dr. John Constance, and the Doulfous brothers. The Rev. A. Sideris was the first pastor, and the Rev. Joakim Alexopoulos followed him.

Christ Rousos was serving as congregation president in 1913 when further membership growth necessitated purchase of the present site. Between laying of the cornerstone in 1919, and completion of the edifice in 1926, the congregation worshiped in the basement unit, now used for the parochial school.

Integral phase of the congregation's work since its earliest days, the school gives the children an average of about six hours weekly instruction in Greek religion, grammar, reading, writing and composition. Present supervisor is John Chrysostom, who came to Washington in 1935. Assisting him are the Rev. Aemilianos Laloussis, rector since 1932; Mrs. P. Tasia Dounis and Mrs. Ifigeniak Phoiaddis.

Chrysostom also is leader of the choir, which, as in all Greek Orthodox churches, sings unaccompanied, and uses the Divine Liturgy of St John Chrysostom.

According to the choir leader, the entire worship service is a sacred drama "in which all the fine arts are employed to present the life, works and deeds of our Lord, from His birth to His ascension."

Service Based On Sacrament

He pointed out that "this service is based on the sacrament of eucharist, or holy communion, also the central part of the liturgy. The liturgy also includes the various exterior signs—ikons, lighting of candles, burning of incense, priestly vestments—all used to arouse the spirit of the worshiper, raising him to a level where he becomes an actual participant in the service."

The chior is also the young people's social organization of the congregation, with "something doing" all during the week.

Valued at approximately $150,000, St. Sophia's Church is one of the architectural gems among local churches. Especially striking are the religious paintings, some of which were produced by the famed Monks of Mount Alto, Greece, who live in an inaccessible spot in the mountains.

Many local Greek societies have had their inception in the hall of St. Sophia's Church, among them the Washington Chapter, No. 31, Order of Ahepa, and the Pythagoras Chapter, No. 9, Junior Order of Ahepa.

Since its erection, many dignitaries of the Greek Church have visited St. Sophia's. They include Meletios, patriarch of Alexandria; Chrysostomos, archbishop of Athens; Alexander, metropolitan of Corfu, who laid the cornerstone while American archbishop; Damaskinos, metropolitan of Corinth; Joakim, metropolitan of Amphissa, and Archbishop Athenagoras.

Citizenship Training Stressed

A gift of $15,000 from Demetrios Theophiolatos helped launch construction of the present Church of SS. Constantine and Helen. A. Harrison, George Heon, George Mantzouris and Peter Mantis, congregational president, were among the founders. The church property is now estimated to be worth more than $50,000.

Like St. Sophia's, the Church of Saints Constantine and Helen has grown and developed with the community, until today its membership is more than 3,000.

Because he believes that his fellow-countrymen have a tremendous responsibility as American citizens, and owe a great debt of gratitude for the privileges of living in a land of freedom, Father Daniels, who has as many native American friends as Greek-Americans, always has stressed citizenship training in his congregation.

Consequently, he said yesterday over a cup of coffee in a local Greek restaurant, he launched an American citizenship course at the church in 1920, through which some 2,000 Greeks have been able to qualify, scholarstically and spiritually, for citizenship.

Father Daniels has one dream which he would like to see materialize before his time for retirement comes. That would be a new church for Saints Constantine and Helen, an edifice commemorating the appreciation of Greeks for America, and testifying to the goodwill between the two countries.

Bus Takes Pupils To School Daily

The priest is especially proud of his parochial school, one of the unique features of which is the bus transportation of its pupils from all parts of Washington. Congregation-owned, the bus takes the youngsters to and from classes, both daily and Sunday.

Teachers are Mrs. Younnas, Mrs. A. Nicholopoulos, V. Papadokis and Father Daniels. More than 175 pupils receive instruction. Special courses are offered on Wednesday and Friday nights to high school and college graduates. L. Demas leads the chior; Mrs. Younnas, the Ladies' Society, and Miss Hapy Vasilikos, the Daughters of St. Helen.

Locally and nationally outstanding Greek layman is Soterios Nicholson, active in both t. Sophia's and Saints Constantine and Helen congregations. Lawyer and writer, he is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, American Society of International Law, White House Correspondents' Association, National Press Club, National Press Club Post 20, American Legion, and divers other organizations.

Born in 1885 in Greece, where he received his early education, Nicholson came to the United States in 1904, subsequently being graduated from Emerson Institute and George Washington University law school. He is Washington correspondent of the Atlantis, national Greek daily, the Greek Star, and other publications.

He served as Supreme Counselor of the Order of Ahepa in 1931-32, and as governor of the Capital district, Number 3, in 1938-39. He was assistant counsel in the NRA from 1933-34, and later assistant deputy administrator and technical adviser. His office and residence are at the Burlington Hotel.

Also a native of Greece, Father Daniels was graduated from Athens University, later being ordained as a priest in Constantinople, where he studied at the National University. He served as secretary to Archbishop Serafim of Hora Ganocho, in Thrace, and later as chaplain in the Greek army before coming to America in 1916.

He spent two years in Connecticut before becoming a local priest in 1920. His only son is now finishing a course at Athens University, and expects to enroll at Georgetown University when he returns to America. Father Daniels has two daughters and four grandchildren.

Archbishop Spyrou Athenagoras (above), head of the North and South American branches of the Greek Orthodox Church, will arrive in Washington soon to look over possible sites for the cathedral for the archdiocese, which is being moved from New York to Washington. He will be welcomed to Washington by the Rev. Thomas Daniels (top) and will celebrate mass at the Greek Orthodox Church of SS. Constantine and Helen, where the latter has been pastor for 20 years.

Plan New Cathedral For District

Men of God

Brotherhood Is Ideal Of Dr. Buschmeyer

Mount Pleasant Congregational Pastor Preaches a Religion Of Creative Living

This is the eighth of a series of articles on Washington's religious leaders.

By John Chabot Smith.

On the program of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church appears this statement of the church's aim:

"Our ideal is a church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision, which ever seeks to express in all ways of life the mind and spirit of Jesus."

That is the ideal of the Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, who will celebrate his first anniversary at Mount Pleasant two weeks from today. Forty years old, with chiseled features, a ready smile, and a chuckle always ready to break out, Dr. Buschmeyer teaches a religion of creative living.

Religion is life lived in the name of the Highest, he says; it is "giving the best you have to the highest that you know." That implies discipline, which is unsavory to most people, he points out; it means living, not merely talking about, high principles.

Religion is in essence the finest of the fine arts; it is the synthesis of all man's knowledge and being. And because this is itself a difficult conception to teach, he has found, there are masses of people whom the higher forms of religion have never reached.

Religion must be based on experience, he holds. It cannot simply be taught. Those young men and women who have "learned their religion out of books" too often reach a stage of intellectual disillusionment, and then if they have no personal experience of religion the emotional crisis may draw them away from the church.

A Fresh Approach To Religious Problems

This is the group in whom Dr. Buschmeyer is most interested today, and for whom one of his church's most popular institutions, the "20-40 Club," is designed. Each Sunday evening men and women between the ages of 20 and 40 gather for worship, discussion, and communal recreation, to find a fresh approach to their religious problems.

The longest period of Dr. Buschmeyer's experience was among the young people of the University of New Hampshire at Durham. He was called there soon after completing his religious studies at the University of Boston, to take charge of the Durham Community Church.

It was the only church in the town, serving the university's 1,600 undergraduates and a few hundred townspeople. There Dr. Buschmeyer, whose background was Methodist Episcopal, joined the Congregational Church; but there he ministered to members of every protestant group, Catholics and even some Jews.

In his 10 years there Dr. Buschmeyer became conscious of what he calls the "inadequacies," intellectual and emotional, of the church's training, as well as the elements of university life that tend to weaken the church's influence. While the students with fundamentalist backgrounds were troubled by what modern science taught them, those trained in more "modernist" churches found their religion had not the emotional appeal of dances and football games.

And on the campus of New Hampshire University, like many others, there were gymnasiums, laboratories and other buildings devoted to the material sides of life; but no chapel and few indications of the importance of the fine arts and the cultural life which is an ally of religion.

The shortness of the college students' experience made their religion less real, Dr. Buschmeyer found. None of them had faced any great hardship; but even more important, they hadn't been given a sufficiently creative interpretation of religion as an experience.

Changing Spirit Of Modern Education

A fundamental difficulty has arisen in modern education accompanying the separation of church and State, he holds. "We have fallen into the habit of educating people rather well along secular lines, but we have failed to educate ourselves along the line of religion and the fine arts, the phases of life that hold man's divine possibilities."

The changing spirit of modern education can be seen in the evolution of the college president, and Dr. Buschmeyer thinks the pendulum is swinging back now toward more adequate religious teaching. Time was when college presidents were preachers, he recalls; later the trustees began appointing "high-power businessmen." Now professionally trained men are becoming college presidents, often scientists, sometimes professional educators.

"The pressure of experience is moving us away from the specialized type of leader to the all-round integrated type," he said. The trained educators tend to bring religion back to the campus, at least "in so far as they believe that religion is a fundamental part of balanced living."

To Dr. Buschmeyer it is more than that; it is the creative and the unifying principle of life, as well as the "awareness" of life. He speaks often of brotherhood, and of the importance of religion in restoring a sense of significance to the individual, by making him feel he is part of a fellowship.

This he finds particularly important in a city like Washington, where different interests and occupations separate people from each other. There are more people within a few blocks of his home at 1841 Irving street northwest than in the whole parish of Durham; but he complains that while he knew the lives of every one in Durham many of his present neighbors are strangers to him.

It was when he was working his way through the University of Southern California at Los Angeles that he learned the real meaning of "brotherhood," Dr. Buschmeyer recounts. In the summers he worked with the "fruit tramps," wandering laborers who would work 21 hours a day in the harvest season loading fruit into trucks and railroad cars.

Young Buschmeyer had a special friend among the fruit tramps, a husky laborer whose extravagant life had weakened his physical condition. He would end each day in such pain that Buschmeyer had to rub his back for half an hour of the three allowed them for sleeping, or the laborer would get no sleep at all.

Now he says of that experience, "I'm sure those hours of rubbing did me more good than they did him; for in the quiet of 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning the feeling of deep sympathy and affection I had for George began to teach me something about the brotherhood of man that exists beneath and beyond all our conventional lines of social division."

The young student did not know then that he was destined for the ministry; he studied engineering, fine arts, and law in turn without finding what he wanted. It was Dr. Henry Hitt Crane who showed him that his ideal of "life lived up to the highest" could be achieved only in the ministry, and that his whole life had been unconsciously a preparation for church work.

When he left his native California for the University of Boston School of Theology, he did not expect to stay permanently in the East. But after three years as associate pastor of the Leyden Church, at Brookline, Mass., while he was continuing his studies, Dr. Buschmeyer was called to Durham. There he found what he most wanted, an opportunity to work with young people.

From Durham he went to Manchester, N. H., for three years, and from Manchester came to Washington. Now, with his three children, Barbara, 11; Fred, jr., 14, and Myrna Helen, 16, in school, prospects of returning to the Coast have been allowed to evaporate.

By Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer

Book Review: U. S. Budget Has Many a Figure

Young Jack Keats, first looking into Chapman's "Homer," was no more surprised than would be your ordinary American taxpayer if he peeped into the 1941 expense tabulation of his Government.

Full of surprising items, the United States budget will be subjected to long discussions all over the country this week. Yet relatively few citizens see a copy of the book.

Every item has no doubt been scrutinized by clerks and a Congressional committee and is capable of being defended on the floor of the House or Senate.

For instance, it is surprising to learn that the appropriation for the War of 1812 (pension to widows) for 1941 is estimated at $50 more than the expenditure of 1939, which was $190. For the Mexican War of 1847 the Government estimate for 1941 is $82,614, and for veterans of Indian wars the total will be $3,016,020. The Civil War pension roll has been whittled down to $24,366,480 for 1941. The rolls for yellow fever heroes remain stationary at $15,000 a year.

The book itself weighs 4 pounds 11 ounces and carries 1,898 pages which are packed with figures and small type, singularly free of error. On page 7, appropriating not more than $28,250 for committees to attend the funerals of a representative or resident commissioner it is spelled "delagate," however.

It may be a cloud no bigger than a man's hand, but in the House estimate for packing boxes for members for 1941 the appropriation is doubled to $3,000. Under contingent expenses a member of the House will have to get out of town—as far as applying for help from a grateful people is concerned—not more than 30 days after adjournment, or take his precious papers home to the wife for packing.

The Department of State spends a lot of money abroad, no doubt wisely, but it is singular to read that the people of the United States are going to spend $1,176 for maintenance of the Cape Spartel and Tangier Light on the coast of Morocco. Someone must have got a raise. The appropriation is up from 1940's $784. There is a fine little appropriation of $57 which has stood for three years under the State Department to be put out for the "Convention Relating to Liquor Traffic in Africa."

The White House, which contributes an interesting foreword to the book, is to spend less this year. The appropriation for the President's menage is down $700. For the Supreme Court there is a net increase of $850. The Senate, where much is said about economy, shows a net increase of $173,808. The House, which got aboard the bandwagon to the tune of $328,500 additional for clerk hire, cuts the increase down to $96,518 by eliminating such items as $30,000 for a painting of the signing of the Constitution.

Receipts of the Government have some curious items. The Naval Academy laundry, for instance, turned back $100,000, and the payment of $589,606.69 from the Japanese government on account of the sinking of the U. S. S Panay is listed for 1939. Fines and penalties include an estimate of $6,860 for violations of the eight-hour law of 1912. The migratory bird hunting stamps will contribute an estimated $1,000,000.

Snuff alone will contribute nearly $7,000,000, and taxes on playing cards will enrich the Government by more than $4,000,000. Cigarettes will contribute $585,000,000, exclusive of cigarette papers and tubes ($1,400,000). There will be donations of $1,900 to the Government, and moneys received from person or persons unknown will amount to $5,740, according to the budget. It is estimated that the payment of principal for low-cost houses in the Virgin Islands will be $500. Revenues and receipts cover 17 pages of the book; from there to the bitter end they get down to the business of appropriations and expenditures.

The whole estimate of the 1941 excess profits tax, $23,000,000, would not pay for the cost of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, $28,436,669. For every conceivable service, pages on the several Utes, loyal Cherokees and Menominees are used. Just to encourage industry and self-support among the early Americans there is an estimate of $150,000.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the Antarctic calls for $250,000, while that veteran reclamation work in Montana, the Sun River project, on which money was expended during the Harding Administration, calls for $50,000.

There is an increase of $455,750 for the Weather Bureau.

The expenses of the office of sergeant at arms and doorkeeper at the Senate will drop to $267,004; the items will include, among scores, an upholsterer and locksmith at $2,400, three carpenters at $2,040 each, messengers for service to press correspondents, four at $1,440 each. The deputy sergeant at arms at the House gets $3,180.

The book is for sale by the superintendent of documents at Washington for $2. It undoubtedly will be the most discussed book of the year.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Aid Hospital Benefit Party

To raise funds for improvements and repairs to Providence Hospital, the ladies' auxiliary of the institution will hold their third annual card party at 8 p. m. Friday in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

MRS. DUFF

Heading the list of patrons are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. Edwin Hamilton Duff is general chairman of the arrangements committee which includes Sister Rosa, Mrs. Peter Faerber, Mrs. James O'Keefe, Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Mrs. Don Knowlton, Mrs. John Victory, Mrs. James Colliflower, Mrs. James H. Early and Mrs. Edward Shaugnessy.

Providence Hospital was founded in 1861 by the United States Government to care for the men injured in the Civil War.

Pen Women to Hear Light Opera Company

Members of the Columbia Light Opera Company will sing for the National League of American Pen Women tomorrow evening in the Grafton Hotel. Next Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock they will present selections from light operas at the monthly membership tea of the Women's City Club.

The company was organized in February of 1937 and has presented in the last three seasons operettas by Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romberg, Emerich Kalman and Sidney Jones. It now has in preparation Herbert's "The Red Mill," which will be produced February 15 and 16 in Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Working for Washington

68 Who Walk in Valley of the Shadow—Visiting Nurses Fight Disease

For Forty Years Their Task Has Been More Than Healing

In Many Cases Society's Uniformed Staff Must Teach Hygiene and Housekeeping; Story of Three Feverish Children Is Typical

In the pioneer path of the solitary nurse who set out on a bicycle in 1900 to bedsides in Washington, one of the 68 blue-uniformed staff members of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society knocked on a door, the other day, in answer to a telephone call.

It was just one of the more than 150,000 visits made by these nurses in a year. But on this one call, in this family's small quarters in a rooming house, the broad scope of the service came into play.

At the head of the stairs, the nurse found a crowded room and three children feverish with colds. They were playing together, not far from the crib where the 9-months-old baby lay.

The nurse took the temperatures all around, told the mother that the children must be put to bed and tried to make them understood why they should. They all had mild cases of grippe.

The nurse bathed the children and put them to bed. She helped the family to arrange to call in a doctor.

Next day when she returned, the mother had become ill, so the nurse made her comfortable in bed, attended to the children's needs, borrowed a cot from the landlady to relieve the overcrowding in the sickroom. The following day the father, a laborer, had to give up to the cold which he had been fighting for days. He was at home when the nurse came, and he too had to go to bed.

Working with the doctor, the nurse cared for the whole family on her daily calls. She arranged for a housekeeking aide from the WPA to come in and prepare the meals until the mother was up again. Day after day, the nurse carried on preventive and educational work in that home until the family knew the precautions against pneumonia.

By the time the family was able to get along without her services, the nurse had underscored the meaning of the word "Instructive" in the organization's title. And so it goes—in the thousands of homes the nurses visit in a year.

In 1939 these nurses visited 157,359 times at the homes of 26,892 patients. In congested downtown areas, in little houses dotted far out on the fringes of the District, these nurses answered the calls which stream into the office.

The approach of the fortieth anniversary of the society's founding in February and of its incorporation in April prompted officials, the other day, to trace the course of the service since its first nurse started out with her little black bag swinging in a basket on the handlebars of her bicycle.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, board president, and Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, executive director, sat in the headquarters which had the air of a crossroads. At their elbows a large map of the District was dotted with small figures—68 of them—each one a picture of a uniformed nurse taking a stride across a fraction of an inch in the space marked off as her territory.

Stacked on the desk were a collection of yellow slips—120 of them—"the new cases that came in yesterday," Miss Bowling explained.

They Act Swiftly In Emergencies

As a cross section of the work, Miss Bowling ran through the slips: "Here's a case of grippe, reported by a friend . . . Here's a new baby, and the mother needs help with it . . . Here's a grandmother calling about a child; the call doesn't say what the trouble is . . . Here's someone with a throat infection—might be a cold or diphtheria . . . Here's another grandmother calling about a burn on a child's hand . . . Here's a broken leg reported by an aunt, and so it goes."

Within a half-day after each call came in, a blue-uniformed nurse stood on that doorstep ready to ease the emergency—and to do much more. Health education is a part of the job, and the nurse considers the problems of the whole family.

She gives instruction in personal hygiene and sanitation. She may help to plan the family budget, advise the mother about the health of the children, teach the family how to isolate an infectious disease, explain the importance of vaccination and immunization, and interpret for them the physicians' directions.

Looking backward, officials can point out that the society has come a long way in its 40 years.

"It pioneered in putting the first nurses in the public schools here," Miss Bowling said. "Along about 1914, after the society had demonstrated the need for such service, Congress was told, 'Now it's your job' and tax money began to be used here for that purpose.

"The I. V. N. S. put the first two tuberculosis nurses in the field here in cooperation with the Tuberculosis Association. About 1918, this service was provided by tax funds.

"The society pioneered in putting nurses here into infant welfare work in conjunction with what was known as the diet kitchen service," Miss Bowling said. "At present this service is carried by the baby health stations of the Health Department, except for one station which is maintained by the Child Welfare Society at Children's Hospital."

Even though the community gradually has taken over such phases of the work, there is still much left to be done by the I. V. N. S.

The calls for its service reached such a volume last year that the nurses put in a total of two years' overtime. "That is, we would have had to put two other nurses in the field, to make up this time," Miss Bowling explained.

To the 67 nurses of last year, a new one has just been added as a memorial to the late Mrs. Montgomery Blair, member of the board for many years. Her family is donating the salary of one nurse for a year.

This addition will help to relieve the pressure, but more nurses are still needed. The society asked the Community Chest for eight more to bring the total up to 75, but the Chest did not have funds for the increase. This expansion would have brought the I. V. N. S. just above the number for its peak year, 1934-35, when 74 nurses were in the field.

As energetically as the nurses hurry from home to home, the pressure seldom lets up because new calls must be made within a half-day after the requests come in. Each nurse makes an average of eight calls a day.

During the depression the society had to drop the maternity home delivery service which it had carried for 20 years. "At least four nurses and probably five would have to be added to the staff before the delivery service could be restored," Miss Bowling said. At present the nurses give pre-natal service and care to the mother and baby after birth.

District Needs 300 Nurses

"There's a rule-of-thumb that a community should have one public health nurse to every 2,000 population. According to that, the District should have about 300. Yet we actually have a little over one-half of that number," she said.

With the society's 68 nurses in the field and its 10 other staff members, added to the nurses in the Health Department, the total is only 170, she said.

After the I. V. N. S. nurse's first visit to follow up a call, she will continue care only if the patient is in charge of a local physician—the family doctor, the city doctor or one on a clinic or hospital staff. "We work in close cooperation with doctors and with the District Health Department," Miss Bowling said.

"It is a real community service," Mrs. Stone emphasized, as Miss Bowling brought out this statement of the society's scope:

"It is a private non-sectarian community health organization whose staff of graduate registered public health nurses are available for bedside nursing and the teaching of sanitation and hygiene in any home in the District. The organization serves alike without regard to race, creed or color."

It offers to patients "of all economic groups a part-time nursing service in the home. This service is full charge for those who can afford to pay. It is given on a part pay or free basis to those who cannot." Approximately 70 per cent of the visits are made to those who cannot pay.

Of the society's expenditures of $179,139 in 1939, $121,743 came from Chest funds. From paying patients and contract nursing service, $47,734 was received. The remainder came from endowments, direct gifts, memorial nurses and memorial days.

The society's activities were set in motion with its incorporation in April, 1900, by Miss Emily Tuckerman, Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, wife of the then Secretary of State, and Dr. Anne Wilson, a physician of the District. Miss Tuckerman paid out of her own purse the salary of the one nurse on the original staff.

Through the years civic-minded men and women have served on the I. V. N. S. board, Miss Bowling said. She pointed out that Mrs. Stone, who is starting her fifth year as president of the board, has the advantage of seeing the work in relation to the community as a whole, through her many other civic interests. She is president of the Traveler's Aid, chairman of the advisory board of trustees of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the board of the Council of Social Agencies and chairman of the advisory committee on public health nursing of the District Health Department.

Last year 68 blue-uniformed nurses like those above made 150,000 visits to homes in the District to take care of the sick. They are members of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, which is marking its fortieth anniversary this year.

Above, a nurse out on a call to a home in an outlying section of the District, like that above left.

Virginia Society Plans Dance Feb. 22

Virginia State Society is planning its annual Washington Birthday dance at the Willard Hotel, February 22. The Washington and Lee Glee Club sang at the State society social night last week commemorating the birthdays of Gen's. Lee and Jackson.

N. Carolinians Will Dance Saturday Night

Congressional Delegation Will Be Honored Guests

The North Carolina Society of Washington will hold a Congressional night reception and dance at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday night.

Officers and members of the board of governors will be hosts to the State's Congressional delegation at a dinner earlier in the evening. The reception for Senators and Representatives and their ladies will begin at 9:30 p. m., with dancing from 10 to 1.

The official guests will include Senator and Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Senator Robert R. Reynolds and the House of Representatives group, Lindsay C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kerr, Graham A. Barden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, A. D. Folger, Carl Durham, J. Bayard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Burgin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Maj. and Mrs. A. L. Bulwinkle and Zebulon Weaver.

Dr. Fred W. Morrison, society president, and Mrs. Morrison will be among the hosts at the dinner. Dr. Morrison said the society will hold a banquet in March or April as the annual Governor's Night affair. The date will depend on when Gov. Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina is able to attend. He is now recovering from an operation.

The Valentine dance will be held at the Shoreham on February 16. Mrs. Macie E. Lowe, 919 L street northwest, phone Metropolitan 4231, is secretary-treasurer of the society.

Michigan Ball Will Honor Mrs. Luxford

Oldest Native of State Living in District Is 88

Mrs. Celia M. Luxford, 88, the oldest native of Michigan residing in Washington, will be the guest of honor of the Michigan State Society at its seventy-ninth annual banquet and dance January 25.

For Mrs. Luxford, who lives at 6638 Barnaby street northwest, this will be the nineteenth consecutive banquet and dance graced by her presence.

The banquet will be held at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, at 7 p. m., with dancing from 9:30 to 12:30.

After the banquet there will be group singing, music, moving pictures and card playing.

The reception committee will be headed by Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg and Senator and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Emmett Dwyer, dance committee; Alvin R. Meissner, arrangements committee; Representative John J. Dingell, reception committee; Oliver J. Dompierre, ticket committee; Helen Pine, decorations committee; Frank King, publicity committee. Tickets may be obtained from the offices of all Michigan Congressmen as well as from members of the committee.

Braille Classes Are Still Open

Registrations in the Braille transcribing class at the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, are still open, it was announced yesterday. Classes are held every Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. at Red Cross headquarters, 1730 E street northwest. Miss Lillian Latimer teaches persons with sight to write in Braille for blind to read.

Washington, Alaska Society to Hold Tea

The Washington State and Alaska Society annual tea and reception in honor of the Congressional delegation will be held this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel on Connecticut avenue.

J. J. Underwood, of Seattle, president of the society, and Mrs. Underwood, will introduce the guests of honor, assisted by the officers of the society and their wives.

Dr. Anton Carlson to Address U. of Chicago Alumni Here

Physiologist to Speak at Informal Dinner Tonight at A. A. U. W. Quarters; Reception to Be Held for Him at 6 o'Clock

Dr. Anton J. Carlson, of the University of Chicago, will address an informal dinner of Washington alumni tonight at 6:30 at the American Association of University Women headquarters. A reception will be held at 6 o'clock for Dr. Carlson.

The speaker is head of the department of physiology and pharmacology. He will give his views on university life after more than 35 years as a member of the Chicago faculty.

DR. CARLSON

The dinner is sponsored by the Washington committee of the Alumni Foundation, of which Dr. Al F. O'Donnell is chairman.

Other members of the committee include Secretary of Interior Ickes, Benjamin V. Cohen, Donald R. Richberg, Miss Fay Bentley, William P. MacCracken, jr., George M. Morris and James O. Murdock.

The meeting is the first of a series of activities by Washington alumni preparatory to participation in the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the university in 1941.

Dr. Carlson was born in Bohuslan, Sweden, January 29, 1875, and came to the United States at 16. First a carpenter's apprentice, then, briefly, a preacher, he started to study biology, receiving his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Augustana (Ill.) College and his Ph. D. in 1902 from Stanford University. He joined the faculty of the University of Chicago in 1904, became a full professor of physiology in 1909 and has held the Frank P. Hixon Distinguished Service chair since 1929 and chairmanship of the department since 1916.

Committee to Meet

The executive committee of the Baltic American Society will meet at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Movers to Open Parley Jan. 27

The semiannual meeting of the Independent Movers' and Warehousemen's Association, Inc., will be held at the Hotel Annapolis January 27, 28 and 29. Among subjects to be discussed will be the interstate trade barriers. Plans will be made to cooperate with the interdepartmental committee on interstate trade barriers, under Paul T. Truitt, assistant to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

Georgia Society To Hold Dance Feb. 3

The Georgia State Society plans to commemorate the settlement of the Georgia colony with a dance Saturday evening, February 3, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, starting at 9:30 o'clock.

Representative Hugh Peterson, president of the society, will speak on the early history of the State.

Members of the press will be honored guests.

Jeepers Creepers! Humor Is Helping In Safety Drive

Humor is playing a major part in the national fight to cut down pedestrian deaths and injuries, the American Automobile Association reported last night.

It cited as examples attention-catching signs used by several cities. On Cleveland corners are placards reading "Jeepers Creepers—Use Your Peepers."

Canton, Ohio, warns walkers: "In life, like in baseball, it's the times you reach home safely that counts." At a recent convention of poultry dealers in Cleveland, these signs appeared on the streets, "Welcome poultry congress. Chickens come home to roost if they cross streets carefully."

"City officials," said the A. A. A., "have given their imaginations full sway in seeking means to wake up careless pedestrians—and in most cases it works better than serious warnings."

Arkansas Society Will Honor McNutts

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, and Mrs. McNutt will be guests at the reception and dance of the Arkansas State Society Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m.

Auto Dealers to Open Convention Tomorrow

Delegates Will Hear McNutt and Richberg During Four-Day Meeting

More than 1,000 motor vehicle distributors are expected to attend the four-day twenty-third annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association at the Mayflower Hotel beginning tomorrow, Lee D. Butler, president of the Washington Automotive Trades Association, said yesterday.

Butler, who was elected Monday night, will serve as co-chairman of the convention.

Dorectors of the association tomorrow will attend a luncheon tendered by Universal Underwriters. Lake Hays will speak. Tomorrow night at 8, a cocktail party will be given at the Mayflower.

Convention business will get under way at 10 a. m. Tuesday, with a convention membership session presided over by Stanley H. Horner, convention co-chairman and president of the National Association. It will be followed by an address of welcome by District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

A luncheon sponsored by the Washington Association, will follow business sessions. James Dalton, editor of the magazine Motor, will speak and Butler will be toastmaster.

Lee D. Butler

At 2:10 p. m. Tuesday, Donald Richberg, former general counsel of the NRA, will discuss "The Changing Concept of Fair Competition." Other speeches will be made by C. W. Bishop, general counsel of the National Association, and Samuel Heimlich, of Long Branch, N. J.

Earl D. Baker, of Washington, will give a cocktail party for officers and directors of the National Association and officers of the Washington organization at 5:30 p. m.

At the Wednesday morning session delegates will hear discussions of "The Federal Trade Commission and Business," by Creighton Clark; "What's Ahead in Federal Legislation," by Harlan W. Kelley, special counsel for the Wisconsin State Banking Commission. Business activities Wednesday afternoon will be followed at 6:45 p. m. by the National Association's twenty-third annual banquet.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Securities Administrator, will be principal speaker. His address will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Meetings of the board of directors, association managers and association attorneys will be held Thursday morning. The convention will end Thursday afternoon.

Commissioner Hazen To Make Address of Welcome Tuesday

Julien Bryan to Show Films Of Polish War's Last Days

The famous photographer-correspondent, Julien Bryan, who made the only films of the last two weeks of the battle of Warsaw, will show his movies tonight at the second meeting this season of the Town Hall of Washington at the Shoreham at 8 o'clock.

The intrepid young American smuggled his movies across the German lines out of Poland, and thus possesses the only uncensored pictures of the siege of the Polish capital.

For several years Mr. Bryan has been traveling about Europe filming the people in every walk of life. His movies of Turkey under the late Mustapha Kemal so impressed President Roosevelt that the latter wrote to the leader congratulating him on some of the accomplishments of his regime.

Last year Mr. Bryan's movie, "Inside Nazi Germany," was shown in cities and towns all over the United States. It caused a near-riot in some places, when crowds gathered, shouting "Throw out the Jew." They were evidently unaware that Mr. Bryan was born in Titusville, Pa., of Scotch-Irish and French-Huguenot stock going back a couple of hundred years.

Next Sunday's lecturer will be H. R. Knickerbocker, the journalist noted for his scoops, who returned only last month from Europe.

Olin Dows' Murals Shown in New York

Washington Painter's 12 Pieces For Rhinebeck, N. Y., Postoffice On Display at League Until Jan. 30

Olin Dows, Washington painter, has completed his series of 12 murals for the Rhinebeck (N. Y.) postoffice. The murals were commissioned by the Section of Fine Arts and are on exhibition at the Art Students League in New York until January 30.

From the first days of the Government's participation in the development of art in this country, Dows has had an active interest in the program. During the organization of the first Government are project, the Public Works of Art project, he worked with the committee for Region 4, which covered Virginia, Maryland and the District. Later he became head of the Treasury relief art project, occupying an important position in the Government's art activities. Innumerable sketches for murals and blueprints of the different Federal buildings to be decorated passed through his hands. He had the opportunity to feel the very pulse of the growing school of native mural painters.

Detail from a mural by Odin Dows

Dows was largely responsible for the publication of "Art in Federal Buildings," an imposing volume which contained not only photographs of all the accepted mural sketches then commissioned by the Government, but included floor plans to show the spaces allotted them in the postoffices and other buildings. It was a monumental record of the first achievements of the new development of mural art in this country.

During the time when Dows was a Government executive and helped to further the work of American painters and sculptors he was forced to neglect his own painting. He has returned to it now with a vision made more mature through his experience and a sense profoundly aware of the significance of the present day painting. In the catalog for the exhibition of his murals he wrote a preface to explain the content of his panels. Though his words are designed primarily to describe the Rhinebeck murals they give insight to the whole point of view of the contemporary American artist. These are the things which interest American painters; this is the theme, with appropriate local variations, which the muralists are painting throughout the country. "This mural scheme," writes Dows, "consists of a consecutive series of daily and historic incidents connected with Rhinebeck soil, from the autumn day Henry Hudson sailed by, until today. I have emphasized the landscape and those simple activities which bind our lives to the past and to each other; tilling our fields, preparing our food, building our houses, eating and drinking, exchanging goods and services, playing, talking and church going. Running parallel with this basic theme, sometimes punctuating it with a specific occurrence are the trends which we share with our whole country: the discovery of land; its acquisition and distribution; immigrations from abroad—and from East to West; the development of transportation and communication from sail to steam to oil on water, from foot to horse to steam and to gasoline on land and now in the air, the change from a letter to the telegraph, the telephone, the wireless and the radio. The Industrial Revolution through these means (locally hardly ever by mechanized production) transforms the rural eighteenth century economy to our highly complex one of today, speeding its pace, flooding us with the machines and luxuries we now take for granted. Large and small landowners have acquired securities, in a few cases controlling great enterprises. Several of the few fine eighteenth century country houses were destroyed to give way to enormous creations of the mid nineteenth century, and the more tasteful borrowings of the end of the century. These in turn have been changing hands or are being taken over by the State or semi-public institutions. In my life time the State road has broadened, straightened out, armored its surface with concrete, collected a retinue of signs, hot dog stands and gasoline stations . . . Yet I see even these changes as subordinate to the landscape and to our rural activities. There is a hopeful and healthy continuity of faith and living that controls these innovations."

Dows has lived close to the work of hundreds of artists as it has progressed on a hundred different walls. He has absorbed into the background of his own work the spirit and the way of the modern American painter. To this experience he adds his own distinguished taste and sound craftsmanship. A. G.

Phillips Exhibit Pays Tribute to Memory of Ernest Lawson

Painter Helped Found American School; His Work Full of Light, Color

By Alice Graeme.

The Phillips Gallery recently has put on view a special memorial exhibition in honor of the American painter, Ernest Lawson, whose tragic drowning occurred on December 18.

Lawson, who was 68 years old, had been in ill health for some time and depressed by financial difficulties. It is sad to think that so little was done to help him in the declining years of his life. His paintings are owned by most of the prominent museums throughout the country and are included in many important private collections.

Duncan Phillips long was a personal friend of Lawson's and one of his most faithful patrons. He greatly admired Lawson's work and bought many of his paintings over a period of years. It is altogether appropriate that the Phillips Gallery should pay one of the first tributes to his memory by arranging this showing of his work. Though small, the exhibition contains a number of fine canvases, many of them of early date.

Member of Famed 'Eight of 1908'

Lawson was a member of the famous "Eight of 1908," whose work forms one of the sources of the present day American school of painting. The other members were George Luks, John Sloan, Arthur B. Davies, William J. Glackens, Robert Henri, Maurice Prendergast and Everett Shinn. Since the death of Lawson, only Shinn and Sloan survive.

It is well to keep in mind the significance of this movement of 1908, and the aims for which these artists worked. It was "The Eight" who revolted against the stultifying influence of European art and turned to realism and to the American subjects which they found about them. They were the radicals of 30 years ago.

Peyton Boswell draws our attention to the following significant comment on the group by Helen Appleton Read:

"As time gives perspective to our judgments," writes Mrs. Read, "it becomes increasingly evident that the moderns of the first Roosevelt era represented an historic chapter in American art, to which we owe a great debt. For not only did they prepare the way for the inquiring liberal spirit which made the modern movement an inevitable next step, but they implanted in our subconscious minds the belief that all significant art has its roots deep in the soil that produced the artist, and that we must link our present with our past. And they also sowed the seeds for that integration of art and society that has become so vital an issue today."

These are indeed important contributions and it is well to keep our perspective and remember the sources of ideas now so established in our art.

Group Preached Freedom in Art

The members of the group were bound perhaps more by their independence and point of view than by any similarity in styles. Certainly there was a marked difference in the work of Luks and of Prendergast or of Sloan and of Lawson. Yet the importance of the group as a whole was the freedom that it preached, a freedom from the academic and eclectic manners of the day. Their choice of simple and "native" subject matter as against the more grandiose efforts of other contemporaries gave them the name of the "ashcan school." Many of the group worked as illustrators and on newspapers, and their lively subjects were far from studio posed. The flavor of their work was what we now speak of as "American scene."

Lawson was the only one of the eight who painted landscape almost exclusively. He was little interested in the figure except as it formed a part of his outdoor scenes. As a young man Lawson worked at the Art Student's League under John H. Twachtman and later with Julian Alden Weir. He traveled abroad, too, and painted in France and in Spain.

Lawson adapted the French impressionist technique to an entirely American subject matter. He used what Huneker called his "palette of crushed jewels" to build up his pattern of colors. His canvases were full of light and the sparkle and vibration of color. He laid the paint on thickly, sometimes with a brush sometimes with the palette knife, generally with a combination of both techniques.

Lawson liked to paint trees in the foreground of his pictures, showing a more distant landscape through the branches. His approach was contemplative yet vigorous. Lawson had a particular facility for composition which is easily seen in his "After the Rain," now on view at the Phillips' and reproduced on this page. Other fine canvases of his in the exhibition are his early "New England Birches," "Spring" and "Spring Night, Harlem."

"After the Rain," by Ernest Lawson, exhibited at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

Art Calendar

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Wood sculpture by Carrol Barnes through January 21. Memorial exhibition of paintings by Eugene Vail through January 28. Water colors, dry points and drawings by Hobart Nichols, through February 8. William J. Glackens Memorial Exhibition, through February 18.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest—Tahitian drawings by Hester Handley.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Division of Fine Arts—Exhibition of recently acquired prints.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye street northwest—Water colors, by Dwight C. Shepler, and oils by Margaret S. Zimmelle.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of lithographs by Honore Daumier. Special exhibition of paintings by Ernest Lawson.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Lithographs and woodcuts by Louise Kohn until January 31.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Special exhibition of rugs designed by modern French artists.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM — Etchings by Platt Hubbard at Natural History Building. Exhibition by Metropolitan Camera Club Council of New York in section of photography, Arts and Industries Building, during January. Exhibition of portraits by John Slavin, Natural History Building; also an exhibition of wood turnings by James L. Prestini, through January 25.

ALLOVANTIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue northwest—Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Project Art Section—Open Tuesdays.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest—Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

THE CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Paintings and drawings by children of Denmark.

SOUTH INTERIOR BUILDING, seventh floor, winter exhibition of oil paintings by art students of endowed colleges, universities and schools, through January.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth street. Exhibition of pictures by Phyllis de Lappe, until January 31.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street. Paintings and drawings by Myrta Williams Spence until January 27.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART—"Modern Painting Isms and How They Grew," until February 11.

War Limits Art Show to Americans

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 (AP).—Trustees of Carnegie Institute have announced that because of the wars, the institute's international exhibition of art will be restricted to American paintings this year.

Homer Saint-Gaudens, the institute's director of fine arts, said that a "complete survey" of the work of American artists will be presented October 17. The exhibition is held to commemorate steelmaker Andrew Carnegie's gift of the institute to Pittsburgh.

With the exception of five years during the World War and in 1932, the international exhibition has been presented annually since 1896.

Prestini Wood Works On Display in D. C.

Wood turnings, by James L. Prestini are on display at the Smithsonian Institution until January 25.

The artist, who has executed beautiful trays, bowls, plates, bracelets and salad sets, has evinced a real feeling for his medium in creating these utilitarian pieces. Using such mediums as Mexican, Cuban, Honduras and Peruvian mahoganies, cherry, poplar, Australian lacewood, walnut, maple, birch, imbuya and a variety of others, the artist has made the most of the natural beauty of the wood by incorporating the grain into delicate designs. The richness of color and delicacy of grain are enhanced by the simplicity of the designs.

John T. Arms To Take Part in Art Functions

Prior to his departure for Mexico on February 2, John Taylor Arms, president of the Society of American Etchers, is scheduled to participate in several important art functions in New York and Washington.

On January 24, the etcher will speak at the National Academy dinner in Washington's Mayflower Hotel at the invitation of the Washington Society of Fine Arts, appearing on this occasion in the role of a native of Washington who has achieved eminence in the art world.

Arms' last public appearance before leaving for Mexico will be as auctioneer at the Salmagundi Club sale on January 26, in New York, when the club auctions off its members' contributions.

The Mexican trip, on which Arms will be accompanied by his wife, will be devoted to sketching ancient monuments for etchings. This journey marks his first in the Western Hemisphere, excluding the United States. At this time he will also explore the possibilities for an exchange of print shows between Latin-American countries and the United States as president of the newly formed American National Committee of Engravers.

Moore's Recital Feb. 28

Raymond G. Moore, pupil of McCall Lanham and former soloist in the Church of the Covenant, will giev a recital at noon in the Chevy Chase Junior College on February 28.

Chicago Institute Tries New System

The trustees of the Art Institute of Chicago announced today a new system for choosing the members of the jury for painting and for sculpture will be put into effect, for the forty-fourth annual exhibition by artists of Chicago and vicinity which opens March 14 of this year. After a very complete study of the jury problem, weighing all possible considerations, the Art Institute decided that all exhibiting artists will vote for the jury of painting and the jury of sculpture when the entry cards are returned. In this way the juries will be chosen entirely by artists who send works to this exhibition. On the ballots will be printed the names of 12 candidates for the painting jury and of 8 for the sculpture jury. The three receiving the greatest number of votes on the painter's list and the two on the sculptor's list will constitute the juries. Ballots and entry cards must be received together at the Art Institute not later than January 26, 1940. Work will be received at the Art Institute between Wednesday, February 14, and Wednesday, February 21.

The following 12 artists have agreed to serve as candidates for the jury for paintings: Louis Betts, George Biddle, Alexander Brook, John E. Costigan, William Gropper, Morris Kantor, Luigi Lucioni, Peppino Mangravite, Chauncey E. Ryder, Paul S. Sample, Leopold Seyffert and Albert Sterner. Three artists will be chosen from this list.

The jury for sculpture will be made up of two sculptors from the following list receiving the two highest numbers of votes: Harold Cash, John B. Flannagan, Leo Friedlander, C. Paul Jennewein, Robert Laurent, Arthur Lee, Paul Manship and Heinz Warneke.

N.Y. Museum To Exhibit Italian Art

Masterpieces Were Shown on Coast; Law Forbids Them Ever Leaving Italy Again

Stephen C. Clark, chairman of the board of trustees of the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, announces that the museum has signed an agreement with the Italian government to exhibit the Italian masterpieces brought to this country last year for the San Francisco World's Fair.

Negotiations were conducted with the aid of the Italian Consul General in New York, Commendatore Gaetano Vecchiotti, and Charles R. Henschel, president of M. Knoedler & Co. The exhibition of Italian masters will open to the public at the museum, 11 West Fifty-third street, on Friday, January 26, 1940, and will continue approximately two months.

"We have signed the agreement with the Royal Italian Government," Clark said, "in order to give New York an opportunity to see the masterpieces before they are returned to Italy, where a law has recently been passed to prevent their ever leaving that country again. We accepted the exhibtiion only after we were informed that, for various reasons, the Metropolitan Museum of Art was not in a position to meet the requirements of the representatives of the Italian government.

Exhibit Indicates No Change in Policy

"Our acceptance of this exhibition of Italian masterpieces does not indicate a change in the established policy of the museum or any shifting of its emphasis on the contemporary arts. Our primary interest is, and will continue to be, in the field of modern art. Great masterpieces of art are not, however, bound by any period, and the influence of the Italian Renaissance and Baroque traditions upon the modern artist is fundamental and continuous. We are, therefore, glad to be given the opportunity to show these priceless masterpieces to the public of New York City.

"The museum will show simultaneously with the Italian masterpieces an exhibition of the work of some of the greatest modern artists of both the European and American schools. Owing to the large amount of museum space which will be occupied by the Italian masterpieces, this exhibition of modern art will, however, be limited, and not in any sense comprehensive."

The exhibition includes world-famous paintings and sculpture of the Italian Renaissance and Baroque periods. Among the 20 paintings are Botticelli's "Birth of Venus," Raphael's "Madonna of the Chair," Titian's "Portrait of Pope Paul III and Correggio's "Madonna and Child." Among the seven pieces of sculpture are such masterpieces as Donatello's "Bust of a Young Man," Verrocchio's "David," and the marble bas-relief by Michelangelo, "Madonna and Child with the Young St. John," which will be the first showing of any sculpture by Michelangelo in New York.

Chevy Chase Club Plans Musical Tea

A musical tea will be presented by the music section of the Chevy Chase Women's Club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. David Robinson as hostess. The artists are Helen Turley, contralto; Doris Sturgeon, violinist, and Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist.

Mrs. Turley will be accompanied by Mary Izant Couch in the following songs: "Che fieri costume" (Legrenzi), "O cessate di piagarmi" (Scarlatti), "Invocazione di Orfeo" (Peri), "Occhietti amati" (Falconieri), "Vittoria, mio core" (Carissimi), "Blackbird's Song" (Sanderson), "Music I Heard With You" (Hageman), "Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn' (Oliver), "Hopi Cradle Song" (Guion) and "Ecstasy" (Rummel).

Miss Sturgeon and Mrs. Emery will play the Franck sonata for violin and piano.

Organist to Play Two Recitals

D. Sterling Wheelwright will give only two organ recitals this week in the free series offered in the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Use of the building for the annual one-act play tournament, to which recital goers are invited, necessitates cancellation of the Friday night recital.

Monday's program includes Franck's Chorale in A Minor, "Distant Chimes" by Albert Snow, the prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin" and Liszt's "Liebestraum" No. 3. On Friday, Wheelwright will play a sturdy sonata by Felix Borovski, of Chicago, selections from Chaikovski's sixth symphony, the finale from Maquaire's organ symphony, and the customary hymn reverie and old melody.

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John Slavin, Richmond Artist, Shows Portraits at Smithsonian

An exhibition of portraits by John Slavin will be on view at the Smithsonian Institution through January 31, in the foyer of the Natural History Building.

Slavin is from Virginia, but he has lived much in Washington. He was once a student at the Corcoran School of Art where he studied under Eugene Weisz, Burtis Baker and Richard Merryman.

He has exhibited in a number of galleries and museums, including the Norfolk Museum, the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Studio Guild in New York. In 1930 he opened a studio in Richmond, Va., and has made a name for himself by the portraits he has painted in that city.

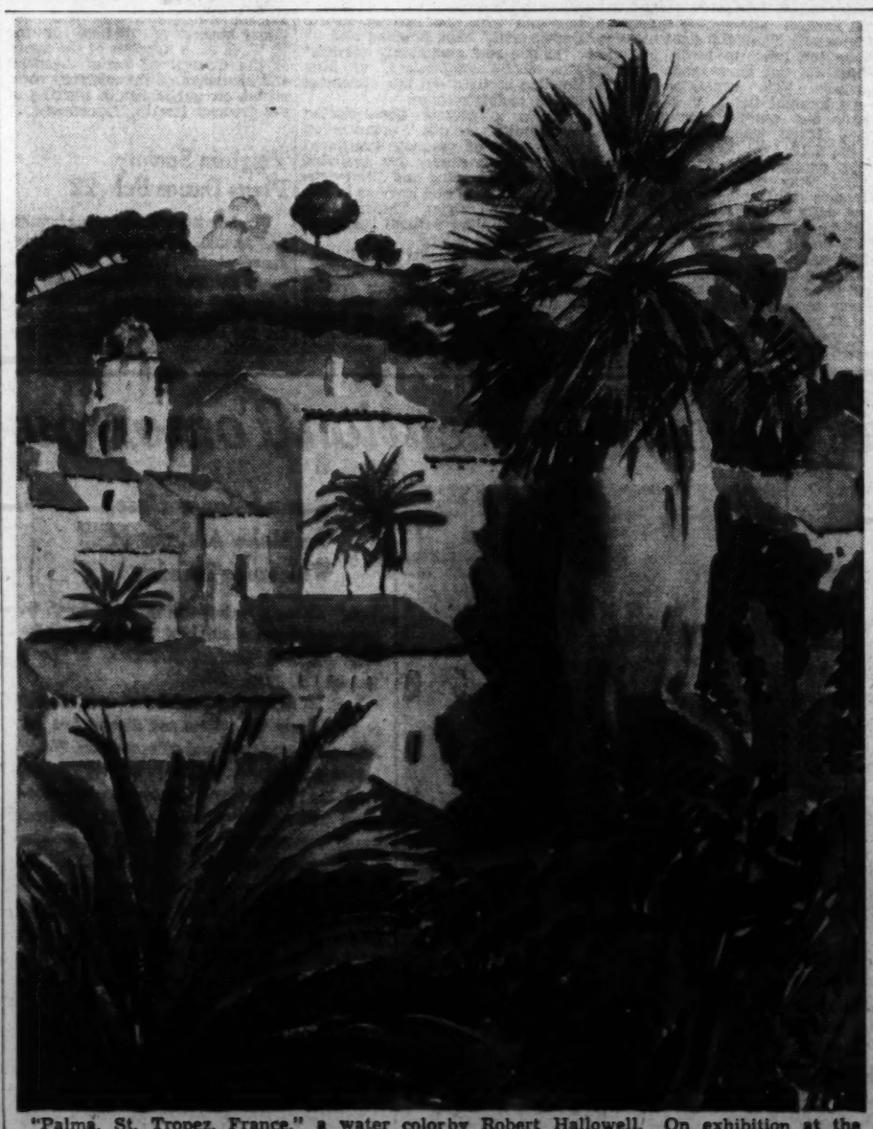
One of the interesting canvases in the current group at the Smithsonian is his half-length study of John Barrymore. Another is the painting "Despair," selected at one time by Gari Melchers for the Academy of Sciences and Fine Arts.

Grace Moore Due Here for Recital

Grace Moore, American soprano, popular in opera, concert, radio and the cinema, will give a recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. She will come direct to Washington from her current engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House, where she made her debut in 1928. It was in the National Capital that Miss Moore began to study singing while she was attending the Wilson-Greene School in Chevy Chase.

Assisted by Mariana Sarrica, pianist, and with Isaac van Grove as he accompanist, Miss Moore will open her recital with the aria, "Il est doux, il est bon," from Massenet's "Herodiade." Her program includes the first performance here of a new song by Nikolai Medtner, "Valse," as well as a new song, "Spring Voices," by Roger Quilter, dedicated to her by the composer. Tickets for the recital are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G street.

One of the pictures shown at the current Argentine art show at the University of Virginia



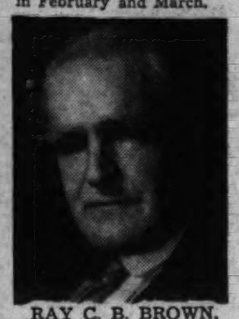
"Palma, St. Tropez, France," a water color by Robert Hallowell. On exhibition at the Junior League Art Gallery

League of Composers to Give Radio Broadcasts

Influential Organization Renders Valuable Services Through Its Concert Activity And Quarterly Periodical

By Ray C. B. Brown.

For the second year, the League of Composers, the most active American group in the dissemination of contemporary music, has arranged for a series of four regional radio broadcasts to be presented in February and March.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

The programs will originate in Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and New York, featuring works by league members in those cities. Frederick Jacobi, the composer and conductor, has prepared the series with the cooperation of Quincy Porter in Boston, Randall Thompson in Philadelphia and Louis Gruenberg in Los Angeles.

All Washingtonians who are interested in these programs are advised to communicate with the local station of the Columbia Broadcasting System not only to assure the officials that they intend to listen in, but also to make certain, if possible, that no local programs interfere with the reception. The programs are now scheduled for February 10 and 24 and March 9 and 23 at 3 o'clock.

Stradivarius Quartet to Play

In the first broadcast from Boston, the Stradivarius String Quartet will play Quincy Porter's Quartet No. 6 and Walter Piston's Quartet No. 2. Raphael Silverman is to perform the slow movement of Everett Helm's sonata for violin and piano with the composer at the keyboard, and Arthur Roberts will play his own Theme and Variations for piano. Music by Isidor Achron, Ernst Toch and Louis Gruenberg is expected from Los Angeles. Announcement of the Philadelphia program has not yet been made. The final concert, from New York, is to consist of works commissioned from Marion Bauer, Norman Cazden and Randall Thompson. William Schumann's quartet, which is to have a Town Hall performance in February by the Coolidge String Quartet, will be repeated in this March 23 broadcast by the Dorian String Quartet.

The League of Composers was organized in April of 1923 by a group which had seceded from the International Composers' Guild because of a difference of opinion over the most advantageous way of winning a public for contemporary music. For a time the two organizations carried on rival programs in New York, until the guild retired from the concert field in November of 1927. One of the most valuable activities of the league since its inception has been the publication of the quarterly review, Modern Music, which is read throughout the country with a stimulating effect upon the growing public for native compositions.

In the January issue of Modern Music, just off the press, Roger Sessions, well-known American composer, points out what he thinks is a Fascist tendency in certain insistent demands for nationalism and isolationism in our musical life. He reaffirms his belief that the creative artist helps to form the cultural profile of any country, and that it is not the local stamp of regionalism which gives the artist his perduring value. Elliott Carter, reviewing the current season of performances, analyzes various significant characteristics visible in the American scene, and maintains these traits have been imprinted by certain living composers.

Suggests Special Music for Radio

An approach to radio as a new instrument for which music should be specifically composed is advocated by Carlos Chavez, the noted Mexican composer, who is coming to Washington to conduct the National Symphony Orchestra, demonstrating that when properly arranged for broadcasting the modern orchestra differs from the ensemble of Stravinski's day as much as it does from the orchestra as Bach knew it.

Other notable features of this issue are a portrait of the Cuban composer, Alejandro Caturla, by Nikolai Slonimski; a critical review of Ernest Bloch's new violin concerto by Frederick Jacobi; and a brief, submitted by Henry Pleasants, for a broader concert repertoire not merely for the sake of the composers but also to insure the survival of the expensive orchestras now so greatly in need of popular support. Letters from London on "black-out" music and from Turin on the current Italian season, and topical reviews from Cleveland and Boston are included; also columns on new scores and records, the dance, the radio and the cinema; book reviews by Paul Rosenfeld and Marion Bauer, and reproductions of the Aronson decors for the Saroyan-Brant ballet-play, "The Great American Goof."

Choral Society Plans Auditions

Louis A. Potter is preparing the Washington Choral Society for the first local performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," to be given in April. He hopes to have 200 voices in the chorus for the presentation of this masterpiece, and invites singers to auditions, which will be held on January 23 and 30 at 7:30 o'clock in Central High School, preceding the regular rehearsals.

It has not yet been decided where the "Missa Solemnis" will be presented. Officers of the Choral Society feel that a large auditorium will be needed, since the recent performances of the Brahms "Deutsches Requiem" and the Bach "Magnificat" taxed the capacity of Washington Cathedral.

Piano Tourney To Begin May 1

The seventh annual national piano-playing tournament, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, will be held beginning May 1 and ending June 15. Piano students of all ages and degrees of proficiency will be eligible to receive auditions for places on the District, State and national honor rolls. LaSalle Spier again will be in charge of the tournament in the District of Columbia.

The purpose of the tournament is to establish definite standards and rewards for students and to stimulate wider interest in artistic piano-playing. In Washington the tournament will start about June 1. Last year's tournament here ran for eight days with 213 pupils entered.

Judges of national prominence will be sent by the guild to 80 centers in 30 States, from Massachusetts to California.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Inez Payne, pianist; Ruth Alberty, violinist; Y. W. C. A. 5 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah" (parts 2 and 3), Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Juanita Claxon, song recital; Washington College of Music, 9 p. m.

Bernard Parronchi, violoncello recital; Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Jean Tennyson, soprano; Orrea Pernal, violin; Felix Salmond, violoncello; Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.

Hour With the Victrola; Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Kirsten Flagstad, song recital; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Halls, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Edbert K. Ruhl, tenor; Nicola Moscona, basso; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Grace Burroughs, dance recital; Shoreham Hotel ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

"The Lied," lecture by Dr. Heinrich Simon, illustrated by Mme. Elizabeth Schumann; Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Washington National Ballet, Wardman Park Theater, 9 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Grace Moore, song recital; Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Kirsten Flagstad, great Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera (below), will be presented by Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in a Tuesday evening recital in Constitution Hall. Grace Burroughs, American dancer (right), will give a program of Oriental dances Thursday evening in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom.

'Sharazad' Suite On Symphony's Program Today

Third of Masterpieces Series Also Includes The 'Nutcracker' Waltz

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will play the third concert in the "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces" series this afternoon in Constitution Hall. The masterpiece on this occasion is Rimski-Korsakov's popular suite, "Sharazad," while the program also contains Gluck's overture to "Iphigenie in Aulide," Bach's third Brandenburg Concerto, and the flower waltz from Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite.

Rimski-Korsakov's picturesque suite had its genesis in the Arabian collection of tales, "The Thousand and One Nights." These tales, it will be remembered, were related by the Sultana Sharazad for the entertainment of her misogynous consort, the Sultan Shahriar, who had the pleasant habit of killing his wives. By breaking off a story at the most interesting point she kept his curiosity quickened and postponed her own execution for 1,001 nights until the Sultan realized that so charming a narrator deserved to live her allotted span of years.

The four episodes of the suite are entitled: "The Sea and Sinbad's Ship," "The Tale of the Kalender Prince," "The Young Prince and the Young Princess" and "Festival at Bagdad." The concertmaster's violin, heard in solo in the introduction and as a link between the episodes, represents the voice of Sharazad.

Wagner Praised The Gluck Overture

Wagner called the overture to "Iphigenie in Aulide" Gluck's most perfect instrumental piece, and it was he who provided the last 33 measures of the concert version heard today. He had been asked to conduct some work of Gluck at a Zurich concert, and naturally chose his favorite piece. Since the overture leads directly into the opera, Wagner had to compose an ending suitable for concert use. In doing so, he used the first motive of the overture and thus rounded off the work as he thought Gluck himself might have done.

In 1720 Bach was commissioned by Christian Ludwig, Markgraf of Brandenburg, to write six orchestral concertos. The set was completed in March of 1721 and sent to Berlin where the Markgraf was then residing. They were intended for the use of his private band, which included several players of distinction. The dedication of the concertos was written in French, and since Bach's knowledge of that language was limited, it is probable that he employed another person to draft the paragraph. After the death of the Markgraf in 1734, the manuscript of the concertos was sold for a trifle with a pile of other music, but it was eventually rescued from the danger of oblivion.

Nutcracker Suite Had Poor Beginning

The third Brandenburg Concerto, in G major, consists of two allegro movements separted by only two chords marked "Adagio." It has been surmised that Bach intended that the slow movement should be extemporized by a harpsichord player when the work was performed, and that the two chords for the orchestra indicate the close of the improvisation. To fill in this gap, it is the custom of conductors to select some slow movement from Bach's other music. Dr. Kindler has chosen from the D major suite the movement which Wilhelmj transcribed for violin as the "Air on the G String."

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

January is open season for naming the best of everything for the last year. But getting out on a limb and picking the best swing bands of the year is tantamount to asking to be swung by your own neck from the same limb. Rather than risk it, I'll give you statistically minded swing fans' summaries of the more interesting facts and figures compiled by the trade publications and fan magazines.

King of swing once more, according to Down Beat, is Benny Goodman. After losing out to Shaw last year, Benny regained the top spot in the hot division that he at one time completely dominated. He led Glenn Miller by a substantial margin. Bob Crosby, Artie Shaw, Count Basie and Duke Ellington followed.

Once hotter than red peppers, versatile Tommy Dorsey has been transplanting his banners to fields of honeyed clover, though not (as some would have us believe) to fields of corn. So successful has been his conversion that this year Tommy ruled Down Beat's "sweet" division, nosing out Glenn Miller, Glen Gray, Hal Kemp, Kay Kyser and Guy Lombardo in that order.

Modest Glenn Miller, with two second places, could safely consider himself the real head man among orchestra leaders.

Billboard's check-up on tin pan alley finds the year's outstanding tunes to be "Over the Rainbow," "Stairway to the Stars," "Deep Purple" and "And the Angels Sing," based on the radio plugs garnered by our "pop" tunes.

Most interesting aspect of the annual polls to many are the All-American players chosen. Both the Metronome and Down Beat contests found Harry James walking away with trumpet honors and both had Goodman on clarinet, Jimmy Dorsey on alto sax, Tommy Dorsey and Teagarden on trombones, Krupa on drums, Haggart (from the Crosby Orchestra) on bass and Bing Crosby and Ella Fitzgerald as vocalists.

Goodman Band Rates Six Firsts

Other leaders able to earn top position in one or the other of the polls are: Trumpets, Charlie Spivak, Ziggy Elman, Bunny Berigan; saxophones, Toots Mondello, Eddie Miller, Tony Pastor, Coleman Hawkins, Charlie Barnet; piano, Jess Stacy, Bob Zurke; guitar, Carmen Mastren, Charlie Christian; arranger (a Down Beat division only), Fletcher Henderson.

Judging by these winners, Goodman's Orchestra is the outstanding collection of musicians, with six firsts between the two contests. Crosby follows with four and Tommy Dorsey with three. Demonstrating that teamwork can match virtuosity, Glenn Miller, outstanding all-around orchestra of the year, failed to place an individual winner.

Record Reviews

Band of the month belongs to Jimmy Mundy, latest of the countless arrangers - turned - leaders. Famed for his "killer" scoring for men like Goodman and Krupa, he shows lots of his renowned sock on "All Aboard" and "Sunday Special." Less frantic, more distinctive is the coupling of his own popular and lovely "A Lover Is Blue" and the amusing story of the incredible "Little Old Lady From Baltimore."

Righteous swing: Barnum could scarcely have found adjectives for the flashy, yet musicianly, ability of incredible Lionel Hampton. He deserves swing immortality for his ability to gather about him some of the greatest pick-up bands ever assembled. But then he goes one better and steals the show from the hand-picked crew with his bouncing vibraharp (as in "Four or Five Times") or the machine gun rapidity of his imaginative, two-fingered pianistics (as on the reverse, "I've Found a New Baby") . . . Latest all-star recording group to be organized is the Varsity Seven, which boasts luminaries like Coleman Hawkins, Joe Sullivan and Danny Polo. The brilliance of these three and Trumpeter Billy Carton makes for good jazz.

'Starlit Hour' Like Rich Velvet

Popular swing and sweet: Tommy Dorsey is like a piece of rich, soft velvet on the gentle "Starlit Hour" and the brisker "Deep Night." The record was made before Jack Leonard left the band for an indefinite period; his voice, a perfect complement to Tommy's trombone, gives the velvet an added sheen . . . Van Alexander, the man behind Ella Fitzgerald's "A-Tisket, A-Tasket," shows his own band off with the showy "Prelude to the Bughouse" . . . Charles Barnet has gotten after that novelty I've been so enthusiastic about—"Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut St." Charlie's altoing sounds like a high-hitting trumpet on this one!

Jean Tennyson, American soprano (left), and Orrea Pernel, English violinist (below), will be introduced here by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend tomorrow in her morning musicale in the Mayflower Hotel. Felix Salmond, noted violoncellist, also shares the program.

Mrs. Townsend To Introduce Jean Tennyson

Orrea Pernel to Be Presented With Soprano Tomorrow

At her morning musicale in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom tomorrow, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will introduce to Washington the American soprano, Jean Tennyson, and the English violinist, Orrea Pernel, in company with Felix Salmond, the eminent violoncellist. The three accompanists are Arpad Sandor, Brooks Smith and Ralph Berkovitz.

Jean Tennyson was born in Chicago of Norwegian and American parents. The combination of her blonde beauty, ability as a dancer and vocal training won the way for her first professional engagement in the Ziegfeld Follies, for which she went into musical comedy and operetta. She gave up a lucrative career in such work to go to Italy for serious study. Her operatic debut was in "La Boheme," and she made an European tour before returning home. Offered contracts by the San Carlo Opera Company and the Chicago Grand Opera Company, she accepted both.

Orrea Pernel is in private life the daughter of Henry Wilson, gifted architect and craftsman in metal. Her early years were spent in Venice where her father was constructing a bronze tomb for Bishop Elphinstone. Her father's last work was the marvelous gold door of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. Miss Pernel began study of violin with Lady Campbell in Venice, and her later teachers were Attila Fachiri and Edouard Nadaud. She made her debut in London in 1928 and rapidly established her reputation as an artist. In 1933 she was selected as the representative of England at the International Festival of Music in Praha.

Miss Pernel's contributions to tomorrow's program are: "Air on the G String" (Bach-Wilhelmj), Rondo in G major (Mozart), and Joaquin Turina's "Poema de una Sanluquena," with its three pieces—"Before the Mirror," "Song of the Beauty Spot" and "Hallucinations."

Jean Tennyson will sing: "Adieu, notre petite table" (Massenet), "La Lune" (Koechlin), "D'une Prison" (Hahn), "Venetian Song" (Bemberg), "Ave Maria" from "Otello" (Verdi), "Caro el mio bambin" (Guarnieri), "My Lady Lo-Fu" (Warren), "Awakening" (Golde).

Music Notes

Mme. Elisabeth Schumann, soprano, famous lieder singer, will illustrate Dr. Heinrich Simon's lecture on "The Lied" at the Washington College of Music, 1741 K street, Friday evening. She will sing eighteenth century lieder by Telemann, Zumsteeg and J. A. P. Schultz, and lieder by Schubert and Schumann.

An "Evening With the Victrola" is announced by the music division of the Public Library for tomorrow evening at 7:30. The program includes Mozart's overture to "Don Giovanni," "Bach's double violin concerto and Rimski-Korsakov's "Shahrazad" suite.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Elena de Sayn, violinist; Mrs. Robert Imlay, soprano, and Maxwell Galloway, soprano.

At the monthly meeting of the German Literary Society last evening, Frau Lida Siboni Hanson spoke on Theodor Storm, and a musical program was presented by Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist; Margaret Besler, soprano, and Grace Powell, violinist. Helen Grimes was the accompanist.

Bernard Parronchi, violoncellist, assisted by Hanna Kovant at the piano, will be heard at the regular Sunday musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. The program includes Sammartin's Sonata in G major, Schubert's Concerto in A minor, a Sonata by Gaspar Cassado, and pieces by Chajes, Granados and Cassado.

Inez Payne, pianist, and Ruth Alberty, violinist, will give the program for the Hour of Music in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Payne will include in her selections three pieces by Tobias Matthay.

Kirsten Flagstad To Give Recital Here Tuesday

Kirsten Flagstad, distinguished Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mr. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Acclaimed by the late Lawrence Gilman as "the greatest of living singers," Mme. Flagstad is now in her sixth consecutive American season. Since her New York debut in February of 1935 she has been one of the most popular artists before the public.

She will begin her program with a classical group containing a Handel aria, "Somni sei," arranged by Frank Bibb; Beethoven's "Wonne der Wehmuth" and two songs by Bach: "Willst du dein Herz mir schenken" and "Mein glaubiges Herz."

Her second group includes Hugo Wolf's "Ueber Nacht" and "Anakreons Crab," and three lieder by Brahms: "Liebestreu," "An ein Veilchen" and "Wie froh un frisch." Her third group, sung in Norwegian and Swedish, contains Sinding's "May Night" and "The Cry of a Bird," Hannikainen's "Moon Boy's Story," Merikanto's "Wood Pigeon's Call," and two songs by Sverre Jordan, "And See, She Comes" and "Autumn is Nearing."

In her final group will be heard Wagner's "Traeume" and "Schmerzen" and two songs by Joseph Marx, "Waldseligkeit" and "Hat dich die Liebe beruehrt."

'Met' Stars Record 'Otello'

Tibbett, Jepson And Martinelli Sing in Abridged Version of Opera

By Jay Walz.

Opera music has been on the record lists from the very beginning. When the phonograph was in its first golden era—about 20 years ago—the discs made by Caruso, Galli-Curci, deLuca, Alma Gluck and a half dozen other big-name singers were among the best sellers. And the artists were singing, for the most part, arias from operas.

The old records gave you the soloist's voice—not badly—and even today those voices hold up surprisingly well. But you didn't hear very much, if any, of the musical background so important to the dramatic atmosphere.

Opera proved to be difficult music to record, and the problem stumped the experts for many years. They had to find instruments sensitive enough to pick up voices—of soloists and chorus—and the orchestra. Not only was there the problem of pick-up, but of balance as well.

Martinelli, Jepson And Tibbett Sing

Even today the job isn't done every time it's tried. But there are some outstanding opera recordings that offer the drama as well as the music. None of these, however, has come from one of the most famous of opera houses in the world, the Metropolitan in New York—that is, none until this month.

So Victor's new album (M-620, six large discs) presenting an abridged version of Verdi's "Otello" by a Metropolitan Opera cast and orchestra is something to write about. It offers several opera stars of today—Lawrence Tibbett, Giovanni Martinelli, Helen Jepson—not only in arias from the opera, but also in the scenes just as they'd be heard from the Metropolitan stage.

Just as the records that Caruso and his colleagues made a quarter century ago are valued today for preserving outstanding interpretations of operatic roles in that time, so will this new album, I think, be treasured in years to come. For Giovanni Martinelli, one of our great Italian tenors, certainly turns in here a remarkable portrayal of Otello. It is one to be remembered. To find so much heroic feeling poured into a role is thrilling, and the thrill grows in the realization that it all comes from a man whose 55 years places him beyond most singers' active service age. And Martinelli's singing is just as dramatic in the love duet between Otello and Desdemona as it is in the tragic death scene.

Lawrence Tibbett, as Iago, is in good dramatic form, too. That will surprise no one. But theatrical as he is, Tibbett seems at no time to out-theater Martinelli.

Diva Portrays Desdemona

Helen Jepson, soprano, enriches the role of Desdemona with a beautiful voice. It would show off more were the singer more of an emotional actress. Nevertheless, the celebrated "Willow" song, as Jepson sings it, would grace any Otello performance on any stage.

Nicolas Massue and Herman Dreeben, tenors, with members of the Metropolitan Opera Chorus and Orchestra, all do their work so creditably as to make the recording very real opera. And Wilfred Pelletier, the conductor, keeps everything moving and spirited.

The music on the records, as we've said, isn't the whole opera. You have to fill in the action from the notes, or from what you remember from Shakespeare.

The album opens with Iago's drinking song, missing, unfortunately, the entrance of Otello. It continues with the love duet (Otello and Desdemona), Iago's creed (recorded, incidentally, many times before by other famous singers), Otello's aria, "Ora e per sempre addio," Iago's song leading up to the vengeance duet, Otello's monologue expressing sorrow, the scene in which Iago tricks Cassio into talking about his "amorous follies" as Otello overhears, then come Desdemona's beautiful "Willow" song and her "Ave Maria." The death of Otello occupies the last side.

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Rainbow Veterans Will See Preview of 'The Fighting 69th'

Preview Here Next Wednesday

Cagney Film Tells Story They Know

Brig. Gen. Howland To Talk at Showing Wednesday Night

District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will present a preview of the moving picture, "The Fighting Sixty-ninth," Wednesday night. The picture, produced by Warner Brothers and starring James Cagney, deals with every unit in the Forty-second Division.

Elmer F. Neagle, national president, with Mrs. Neagle and their three children, will be among the guests. Others will be Col. James Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who commanded the 117th Engineers of the Rainbow Division in France, and Mrs. Johnson.

Guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland, United States Army (retired), who commanded the 165th Infantry (old Sixty-ninth) when it returned from France in May, 1919. Opening remarks by James E. Witherite, of the local chapter, will be followed by the invocation by the Right Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, who served with the 149th Field Artillery, Rainbow Division, and is chaplain of the District Chapter. M. Manning Marcus, permanent honorary president of the local chapter and a past national president, will be master of ceremonies.

Marcus also is chairman of the arrangements committee, which includes Joseph M. Cohan, secretary, a veteran of the Sixty-ninth; Harold Barnhard Rodier, editor of the Liaison, and Bentley Mulford.

"The Fighting Sixty-ninth" shows mobilization and training of the regiment at Camp Mills, Long Island, beginning in August, 1917, when the Rainbow Division was formed, and follows the regiment and the principal characters through the war and the armistice. Many roles in the picture are based on lives of officers and men known to Rainbow veterans.

Cagney plays Pvt. Jerry Plunkett, of whom he says, "there never was such a heel in any American Army, never." Joyce Kilmer, the poet, is portrayed by Jeffrey Lynn; Capt. Mangan, by John Litel; Lieut. Ames, by D. nis Morgan; Capt. "Papa" Boots, by Frank Mayo; Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan, by George Brent, and Father Francis Patrick Duffy, by Pat O'Brien.

The movie entitled "The Fighting Sixty-ninth" will have a preshowing Wednesday evening at the Willard Hotel under the auspices of the District Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans. Pat O'Brien (left) plays the part of the late Father-Chaplain-Col. Francis P. Duffy, and James Cagney (right) is Jerry Plunkett

D. C. Tenor to Sing With Moscona

Edbert Ruhl, young Washington tenor, will make his debut in a joint recital with Nicola Moscona, basso of the Metropolitan Opera, on Thursday evening in Constitution Hall. His program includes the first hearing here of an aria, "The Years Are Long," from the opera "Cynthia Parker," by Julia Smith. This opera was produced last year in Denton, Tex., with such success that it is being considered for a New York production.

Nicola Moscona, a native of Athens, has been coming forward rapidly at the Metropolitan, where he has been singing for two seasons. At the opening of the current season he appeared with Martinelli, Tibbett and Rethberg in Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," and shortly thereafter sang an impressive Mephistopheles in "Faust."

Mr. Ruhl's share of Thursday's recital is as follows: "Ombra mai fu" (Handel), "Danza, Fanciulla" (Durante), "Die Mainacht," "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" and "Meine Liebe ist gruen" (Brahms), "O Paradiso" from "L'Africana" (Meyerbeer), "Welcome Love" and "Adoration" (Roxas), "The Years Are Long" (Smith).

Moscona wil be heard in the following numbers: "O del mio dolce ardor" (Gluck), "O cessate di piagarme" (Scarlatti) "In questa tomba oscura" (Beethoven), "Il lacerato spirito" from "Simon Boccanegra" (Verdi), "Ella giammai m'amo" from "Don Carlos" (Verdi), "De son coeur j'ai calme la fievre" from "Mignon" (Thomas), "Le veau d'or" from "Faust" (Gounod) and three Greek songs by Komninos and Valtotsiotis.

Masonic Meetings Slated This Week

Monday—Dawson, E. A.; Stanbury, E. A.; Joppa, E. A.; Benjamin Franklin, M. M.; Mount Vernon Royal Arch, Grand Visitation; Mount Horeb Royal Arch, Special Convocation, Grand Visitation; Anacostia Royal Arch, Business.

Tuesday—Federal, Sunday School night; Acacia, business; Takoma, business; Samuel Gompers, business; Potomas Royal Arch, Mark Masters degree; Brightwood Royal Arch, grand visitation; Woodridge Royal Arch, business; Petworth Royal Arch, special convocation, grand visitation jointly with Brightwood; De Molay Commandry, business.

Wednesday—Harmony, business; Warren G. Harding, E. A.; Chevy Chase, business and social; Brightwood, business; Washington-Naval Royal Arch, election and installation of officers; Washington Commandry, business.

Thursday—The New Jerusulem, E. A.; George C. Whiting, F. C.; Washington Royal Arch, business; William R. Singleton Royal Arch, grand visitation; Potomac Royal Arch, special convocation, grand visitation; Hiram Royal Arch, special convocation, grand visitation.

Friday—St. Johns, E. A.; Hope, business; Trinity, business; Eureka Royal Arch, grand visitation; Capitol Royal Arch, business; Mount Pleasant Royal Arch called off.

Saturday—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings

Monday, Front Line Post, 1700 L street northwest; Tuesday, National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest; Wednesday, Washington Post, 1700 L street northwest; Thursday, Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

News of District Veterans Organizations

American Legion

The fourth monthly radio program sponsored by the department Americanism commission will be given over WMAL on Friday at 10 a. m. The speaker will be the past national director of Americanism, J. Russell Cook, who will speak on "The American Legion In Education." Cook will be introduced by Department Americanism Chairman Zeb Hamilton.

On January 27, at 7:30 p. m. over station WMAL the Evening Star-Junior High radio program will be a dramatization of "A Man Without a Country." After the story Bill Coyle will interview several junior high boys who have been winners of the Legion school award.

Fred A. Minnigh, chairman of the department civic relations committee, announces a meeting at department headquarters at 8 Monday evening. All civic relations officers are urged to attend.

The department legislative committee will meet in the Jefferson room of the Mayflower Hotel on Friday evening.

Post Briefs

Victory Post No. 4 will hold a dance in the club rooms, 414 Ninth street northwest, starting at 9 on Saturday evening.

The Gen. MacAlexander Post No. 38 will meet on the second Wednesday of each month at the Willard Hotel, until further notice.

Stanley C. DePue Post No. 30 will have a floor show and dance at their cabaret party Saturday evening at the Lee House.

The Washington Legion Bowling League team will travel to Richmond Saturday afternoon to engage the Richmond Legionnaires in a three-game match at the John Marshall Bowling Alleys. The match will get under way at 8 o'clock.

Forty and Eight

Forty and Eighters of Grande Voiture No. 174 will hold their annual oyster roast at Potomac Boat Club at 2 o'clock this afternoon. There will be dancing from 4 to 7. Fred F. Money heads the committee.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 executive committee will meet in club rooms, 5824 Georgia avenue northwest, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Commander Edwin L. Donaldson will preside. Final plans will be made for the seventh annual birthday party in Stansbury Hall February 2.

The Sons of The American Legion Squadron's business meeting will be held in the club rooms January 26, 1940 at 7:30 p. m.

Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, met in the clubrooms at 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast with Commander George Grommet presiding.

Senior Vice Commander George Seiders announced that all arrangements have been made for a dance at the Annapolis Hotel Saturday, February 3, in honor of Ellen Louise Warren, le chapeau national of the Eight et Forty.

Past Commanders Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Past Commanders Association was held at the Willard Hotel. Elected as officers for 1940 were Gail Judd, president; Mayme E. Smith, first vice president; Egbert E. Corwin, second vice president; Mrs. Ann Frame, secretary; Col. Joseph F. Randall, treasurer; John A. Long, sergeant at arms, and Horace Lineberg, chaplain. George Rorick and Charles Kohen were elected to the board of directors. Through the efforts of the Past Commanders Association some equipment will be installed in the auditorium at Glenn Dale Sanatorium. The association is to furnish a radio for two tubercular patients. Perhaps the highlight of the meeting was the unanimous action of the association in sponsoring the purchase and installation of an iron lung for one of the local hospitals. The association has for some time been considering this matter and the campaign to raise funds will be under way February 1. This effort will be carried on by the association with the cooperation of the District Department of the American Legion. Past Commanders Fred Fraser, Ray Zwinglass and Leo Collins were admitted to membership.

Printing Office Post

At the last meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, at the New Colonial Hotel the following candidates were initiated into the post by the Forty and Eight degree team, headed by Grande Chef de Gare William Hargrave: Russell Antrim, Harry Bailey, H. V. Bibus, H. H. Bulla, F. B. Calabia, George L. Carpenter, Bert L. Conlan, R. L. Dickinson, A. J. Field, Cecil G. Green, William B. Howell, H. F. Hunter, Frank P. Jones, E. L. Kirner, Fred Koenig, jr., George W. Lynch, E. E. Morsberger, T. F. Osterbye, Ed B. Rassmann, John B. Rauch, Earl Rockwood, Frank J. Rose, L. F. Shabek, John J. Sheehan, Hugo G. Sheridan, G. H. Slater, Joseph Sodd, John A. Staub, Ottice Tidwell, J. W. Walker, Charles R. Williams, William H. Konzelman, Fred M. Gurka, Walter L. Kent and Albert B. Beeland.

Past Commander Massie W. Blankinship was awarded one of the membership prizes in the drive that ended January 1.

Past Vice Commander William Cassidy announced that the post will hold its blood bank card party as soon as all arrangements can be completed.

Delano Post

At the last meeting of the Jane A. Delano Post, the welfare officer, Mrs. Marie Fox, made a report on the six Christmas baskets which were given to needy families and gifts sent to nurses ill in institutions.

The post will take a box for the department ball.

Membership Officer Loretto Maloy reports 113 members paid up for 1940.

Mrs. Fox donated a crocheted spread to the post to be sold and the proceeds used for welfare work.

Miss Anne Miller has been appointed welfare liaison officer of the department by Commander Slattery.

The Misses Pryde and Nichols attended the past commanders' dinner at the Lotus.

Jones Post

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will give a benefit party in behalf of the Children's Hospital "blood bank" for 1940. No date has been set as yet.

Regular Veterans Association

Announcement was made at the regular meeting of the Gen. Malin Craig Post on January 16 that future meetings, beginning February 6, will be held at 1508 Fourteenth street where the clubrooms have been renovated. For the last two months meetings have been held at the Logan Hotel.

Disabled American Veterans

The Very Rev. Louis Vaeth, a recently elected papal delegate and chaplain of Montfaucon Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, of Baltimore, was the guest of National Capital Chapter last Friday night in Friendship Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, in Twentieth street.

Maj. John A. Maigret, commander, presented Past Commander William B. Covert with a commission from the D. A. V. national commander, Lewis J. Murphy, which appointed him national deputy chief of staff. Covert was appointed chairman of arrangements for the annual homecoming night of the chapter, which the commander designated as February 16. Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, and Representative Stephen Bolles have been invited to participate.

Army and Navy Union

The Department of the Potomac met in the District Building recently. The new department colors were formally presented to the department commander, Milton J. Eckert, by Mrs. Marie J. B. Anderson. The following officers of the President's Own Auxiliary were installed by the past auxiliary president, Mrs. Anderson, assisted by the auxiliary national finance officer, Mrs. Ralph N. Werner; president, Miss Lillian L. Reagan; senior vice president, Mrs. Francis Sparkman; junior vice president, Mrs. Delia Barber; secretary, Mrs. Anderson; officer of the day, Mrs. Werner; treasurer, Mrs. Lucinda Stevenin; officer of the guard, Mrs. Aurelia Crim; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Holt, and Mrs. Lucille Cuney. Mrs. Crim was presented with a medal for having served three years as treasurer.

The President's Own Auxiliary met at the Thomas Circle Club Tuesday. President Lillian Reagan presided.

The officers of the Special Troops Garrison for 1940 were installed with ceremonies at the Armory on Monday by Department Commander Milton J. Eckert, assisted by Department Inspector Israel Kaufman. They included Commander Garret C. Rush, jr., Senior Vice Commander A. Howell, Junior Vice Commanders M. Wolin and P. Michaels, Adjutant F. S. Tenny, Paymaster J. Royston, Judge Advocate C. Bradshaw, Officers of the Guard W. Woodin, T. Leathers, R. Van Swaringen, Quartermaster R. Thayer and Publicity Officer W. Brantley.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

On his visit to Washington, on January 30, Commander-in-Chief Otis N. Brown will be a dinner guest at the home of Department Commander George G. McLeish. That evening Brown will address the annual recruiting rally and smoker at the Stansbury Masonic Temple, Georgia and Concord avenues northwest.

National Capital Post

National Capital Post continued setting the pace in recruiting new members by electing Comrade Julian D. Simms, formerly of the Seventy-ninth Company, Sixth Regiment, U. S. Marines, in France, during the World War and Comrade Alton W. Truman, who served with the 107th Ammunition Train, Thirty-second Division, American Expeditionary Forces. Comrade Truman will receive the obligation of the order at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. At that time the post will discuss plans for the pilgrimage to Mount Vernon on Washington's Birthday.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

At the last meeting Department Commander McLeish reported on the findings of the civil service preference committee.

Comrade George P. Wagner, 319th Infantry; Charles D. Fote, 331st Infantry, and Leonard N. Lawrence, 15th Cavalry, were obligated to membership. Comrade L. Edward Donaldson was accepted to membership by reinstatement.

H. L. Edmonds Post

H. L. Edmonds Post, which has had such success with a boys' club football team is now organizing a basketball team. Any veteran's son desiring to qualify for the team should get in touch with Commander William A. Oley, Georgia 2393.

Follow Me Post

Follow Me Post met at the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School, Woodridge, D. C., last Thursday evening. Senior Vice Commander Edgar S. Campbell presided. Comrade Walter C. Whitcraft was given the officers obligation as trustee by Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt. Follow Me Post presented a flag to the East Gate Lions Club. Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt spoke and Commander Thompson made the presentation.

Columbia Post

Comrade Edward A. Meyer was elected to membership in Columbia Post. Comrade Meyer served with the Thirty-third Ambulance Company, Fourth Division, in France in the World War. He was wounded in the Argonne offensive.

Major General Edwards Post

Commander Nathan D. Golden announced the election of Commrade Charles J. Brennan to the office of senior vice commander at the last meeting. Comrade Brennan also was appointed recruiting officer. He will be assisted by Comrade B. B. Aiken, quartermaster.

Defense Post

Past Department Commander Edward K. Inman, Chief-of-Staff F. R. Ihrie and Commander Arthur T. Quinn, of United States Treasury Post, were visitors at the last meeting of Defense Post.

Commander A. F. Sniegoski announces that there will be an oyster supper and dance at the Bunker Hill post club rooms, 809 Monroe street northeast, on February 2.

Advance Post

Advance post will hold a social gathering in February. Time and place will be announced later.

Tank Post

Tank Corps Post, of the American Legion, will hold tomorrow's meeting open to the public. There will be an illustrated lecture on "Tanks in the World War and the Current War," by Col. George S. Patton, jr., commandant of Fort Myer.

The meeting will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Second Division Post

Commander Fritz presided at the meeting of Post No. 28 Tuesday at the New Colonial Hotel.

Membership Officer Terrell reported a membership of 81 per cent and announced the following had been admitted to full post membership: Martin Ball, Charles Winters, Forrest W. Schroyer, James D. Bryce, Frank Peter Novack and Carl C. Stalcup.

Vice Commander Andre Merle is back from his Florida vacation.

National Association Of Regulars

Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber has addressed a letter to the District Commissioners requesting that any bill for a separate civil service for employes of the District government contain provisions granting military preference in employment, retention and re-employment at least as comprehensive as those now granted by the Federal Government.

Ralph E. Updike, national legislative officer, has written for the January issue of Regular Service an article which sets forth the legislative program of the N. A. R. Free copies for regulars are being distributed at national headquarters, 907 G place northwest.

John Arthur Shaw, former national director of the Veterans Employment Service, of the United States Department of Labor, will be at national headquarters from 5 to 6 every afternoon this week to advise veterans on military preference.

Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner announced yesterday that 15 Narites have qualified for membership in the honor society, the recenty organized Military Order of Snipers.

Twenty-ninth Division

Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association, will hold its tenth annual banquet on Saturday at the Harrington Hotel. National Commander Richard C. O'Connell and National Adjutant William C. Nicklas, of Baltimore, will attend, as will Gen. Washington Bowie, war-time colonel of the Tenth Field Artillery; Gen. Milton A. Reckord, present commander of the Twenty-ninth Division; William G. Slattery, District commander of the American Legion, and George G. McLeish, commander of the District Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Before the banquet there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the national organization at 4 p. m. at the Harrington Hotel.

United Spanish War Veterans

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a reception for the officers of the D. C. department at Pythian Temple next Friday evening at 8.

Participating in the event will be Quartermaster General Patrick J. Callan; Department Commander Thomas F. Donovan; Senior Vice Commander Calvin B. Lucas; Junior Vice Commander Dr. Herbert M. Manning; Elvin M. Luskey, Grand commander, Military Order of the Serpent; Maj. Samuel J. McWilliams, Charles Appish, Dan E. Campbell, Harry Patterson, James B. Freeland, Charles B. Long, John Gallagher, Commander Frank W. Parrish, National Army of the Philippines; Will N. Barnes, M. O. S.; George W. McLear; William Maddox, and Department Commander George G. McLeish, V. F. W.

American Legion Meetings for Week

Today, 40 et 8 Oyster Roast, Potomac Boat Club, 2 p. m.

Monday, Department Civic Relations Commission, Department of Headquarters, Denrike Building; Tank Corps Post, No. 9, Soldiers and Sailors Rest, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Internal Revenue, No. 39, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

Tuesday, James Reese Europe, No. 5, Elks Lodge, Fifteenth and Q streets; National Cathedral, No. 10, Reno-Esther Hall, 3923 Windom place northwest.

Wednesday, Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue; MacAlexander, No. 38, Williard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, James E. Walker, No. 26, C. Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street.

Friday, Department Legislative Commission, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel.

Lesinski Offers Bill To Increase Pensions

Representative John Lesinski, of Michigan, last week introduced a bill, sponsored by the Regular Veterans Association, to increase pensions for widows and dependents of deceased regulars who incurred disabilities in service. The bill also provides for hospital aid on the same basis as applied to war veterans.

National Service Officer Carl West, of the R. V. A., is in charge of the association's office at 1115 Fifteenth street northwest where pension claims are adjusted under authorization of United States Veterans' Administration.

News of District Fraternal Organizations

Royal Arcanum

The Booster Club meeting originally scheduled for January 18 will be held Wednesday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest. H. W. Mills and E. F. Minoux are in charge of the entertainment. Members may bring guests.

Municipal Council in a special election installed the following officers: A. J. Horn, regent; A. A. Rideout, vice regent; J. E. Feeney, orator; L. F. Dodson, guide; C. A. Williams, warden, and D. W. Ayers, secretary. This council will meet on Thursday at 1015 L street northwest with District Council.

The bowling league meets every Friday at the Northeast Temple Alleys.

Independent Order Of Odd Fellows

This jurisdiction celebrated Thomas Wildey anniversary with ceremonies in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Temple. Wildey was the founder of the first Odd Fellow Lodge in America at Baltimore, Md., in 1819. Dr. Rubin G. Steinmeyer, professor of the University of Maryland, spoke.

Participating in exercises were Past Grand Master Ralph E. Michel; Miss Jeanne Tyser, Lewis L. Beazley, high priest of the Grand Encampment; Mrs. Olive C. Woodworth, president of the Rebekah Assembly; Fay F. Hunter, grand patriarch of the grand encampment; Dr. Rubin G. Steinmeyer, Wilfred E. Lawson, Geraldine Simpson, Ann Calvert, Beverly Hullings, June Eberle, Mary Dunn, Shirley Gessford, and Mrs. Maureen Moloney.

The officers of the Ladies Auxiliary P. M. were installed last night. They are Mrs. Mary Cummings, president; Mrs. Mary Custer, vice president; Mrs. Annette Harrell, secretary; Mrs. Abbie Gates, treasurer.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The dance club will hold rehearsal.

On Wednesday a troop show and a "Womanless Wedding" will be held in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. There will be dancing. The proceeds will go to the I. O. O. F. Home.

Maj. Charles B. Lampe, department commander of Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarch Militant, has been invited to muster in a class of candidates for Canton Richmond, No. 9, at Richmond, Va., Saturday. Maj. Gen. William F. Becker, military adviser to the general commanding, also has been invited to install their officers on the same date. A caravan will leave the I. O. O. F. Temple at 3 p. m.

Gen. George I. Briel, of South Gate, Ky., spoke at the I. O. O. F. Hall at Hyattsville, Md., yesterday. On Wednesday he will speak at the I. O. O. F. Hall at Baltimore.

B. P. O. Elks

The Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association of Elks will meet at Hagerstown on Sunday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Philip U. Gayaut, grand lodge pardon commissioner, and John E. Lynch, trustee, will lead a group of Washington Lodge Elks to the meeting.

At a recent meeting of Washington Lodge the championship ritualistic team from Alexander, Va., inducted a class of candidates for Washington Lodge.

The Washington Elks Bowling League will roll two matches on Saturday, February 3, at 8 p. m. Teams from Hagerstown and Cumberland Elk lodges will bowl them here on the same night at the Recreation Bowling Alleys. A special match between the ladies' leagues from Hagerstown, Cumberland and Washington will be held. After the matches a dance will be held at the Elks Club.

National Union

At a special meeting of the senate, National Union Assurance Society, in Toledo, Ohio, a majority of the senators voted to consolidate with the Ben Hur Life Association of Crawfordsville, Ind. Senators Michael J. Kindsfather and Elmer Johnson, of Washington, attended.

The National Union had been in existence for 59 years, had councils in nearly all Government departments and included on its rolls many eminent men in all walks of life.

The increase in membership and the assets of the two companies make the Ben Hur organization much stronger and a benefit to the former National Union members.

Home for Aged

The annual meeting of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will take place at the home, 1125 Spring road northwest, today at 2 p. m. Officers and directors will be elected.

Knights of Columbus

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its first ladies' night party of the year on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. Lecturer Russell J. Rosenbaum is in charge of arrangements. There will be dancing until 1 o'clock. David McWilliams' orchestra will play.

Robert F. Handley, sr., grand knight of the council, will head the receiving line before the dance.

Joseph M. McKenna, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, has announced that on Monday evening, January 29, at 9:30 o'clock the annual ladies' night of the assembly will be held in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel.

Grand Knight Robert L. Sheridan will preside at a meeting of Potomac Council tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the main ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club.

Tomorrow evening at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus, the Very Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Freking, S. T. D., National Secretary, Catholic Student's Mission Crusade, will deliver the fifth lecture of the Church Unity Octave. His subject will be "That the Christians in America May Become One in Communion With the Chair of Peter."

The Right Rev. Mgr. John M. Cooper, S. T. D., Ph. D., of Catholic University faculty, will preside at Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The choir from De La Salle College will sing.

The next business meeting of Washington Council will be held at the clubrooms on Tuesday evening, January 30. It has been announced that those attending the meeting will have time to attend the President's Birthday Ball that evening.

Matthew J. O'Callaghan, grand knight, presided at a meeting of the council Thursday in the clubrooms in the K. of C. Building. The next meeting of the council will be held on February 1.

Loyal Order of Moose

Howard Clark, junior governor of Columbia Lodge, has arranged for a class initiation on Tuesday night at 8 in honor of the past governors of the lodge.

Past Governor W. F. Amole, president of the Baltimore Marching Club, will sponsor get-together dances on Saturday nights in the lodge room.

Order of Alhambra

James A. Sullivan, grand commander, Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, will preside at a meeting of the Caravan at 3 this afternoon at the Willard Hotel. A dinner will be served at 5 o'clock.

Masonic Briefs

Arthur F. Middleton, jr., master of Federal Lodge, No. 1, announces that a Sunday school night will be held at the stated communication Tuesday evening. Past Grand Master Gratz E. Dunkum will be the principal speaker.

The Worshipful Master Edward L. Payne of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., announces the election, installation and dinner of the Lodge Fellowcraft Club at Herzog's Sea-Food Restaurant tomorrow evening.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., ways and means committee met at the office of the chairman, Leroy J. Myers, and planned for a dance and card party March 29.

The home board's annual turkey dinner will be held at Almas Temple Thursday from 5 to 7:30.

The Association of Worshipful Masters of 1936, Perpetuated, headed by their President William C. Keafauver, will attend services this morning at the Grace Reform Church, Fifteenth street northwest, between Rhode Island avenue and P street.

Arthur B. Hanson, master of Dawson Lodge, announces that after the business session at the stated communication tomorrow evening, the entered apprentice degree will be conferred, with Isadore Glukenhouse presiding and Irvin Burnston assisting.

Walter Waddington, master of Stansbury Lodge, announces that the stated communication tomorrow evening will be devoted to conferring the entered apprentice degree, with the junior warden, Robert B. Nevius, presiding during the first section; the senior deacon, Samuel V. Hurdle, during the first section of the lecture, and Past Master Kenneth Sheelor taking the last part of the lecture and the charge.

Oscar W. Gearhart, master of Joppa Lodge, announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred tomorrow evening after the business session.

B. Max Klivitsky, master of Benjamin Franklin Lodge, announces that the master Masons degree will be conferred tomorrow evening, with the senior warden, Abe Coonin; the junior deacon, Walter D. Newrath, and the senior Steward, Maxwell A. Ostrow, officiating.

The most excellent grand high priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the District of Columbia, accompanied by the other officers, will make the following visitations this week. On Monday evening, to Mount Vernon Chapter at its stated convocation with Mount Horeb. On Tuesday evening, to Brightwood Chapter at its stated convocation with Petworth. On Thursday evening, to William R. Singleton Chapter at its stated convocation with Hiram and Potomac. On Friday evening, to the Eureka, No. 4, in the Masonic Temple, where the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, assistant grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge, will speak.

Fred W. Englert, high priest of Potomac Royal Arch Chapter, announces that the mark masters degree will be conferred Tuesday evening.

Harvey W. Goddard, high priest of Woodridge Royal Arch Chapter, announces a short business session Tuesday evening. Later, members may visit with Brightwood and Petworth chapters at their annual grand visitation.

Perry S. Schroeder, master of Myron M. Parker Lodge, announces that an officers' meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

William W. Waller, master of East Gate Lodge, announces that an officers' meeting and rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening.

Benjamin D. Schneider, master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred on Wednesday evening. Senior Warden Parr will preside and Junior Deacon Moffett will lecture.

The Warren G. Harding Fellowcraft Club has elected the following officers: C. T. Lawrence, president; W. W. Stivers, vice president; F. G. Moseley, secretary-treasurer; J. A. Hart and J. M. Wood, executive committeemen; W. W. Hockman, sentinel. LeRoy T. Greer was appointed captain of the Fellowcraft Team. The team will rehearse the master Masons degree on Tuesday evening in the bankers' room at the Masonic Temple.

Charles G. Lueck, master of Chevy Chase Lodge, announces that Wednesday evening has been designated neighborhood night. Members will see Carl H. Claudy's new play, "The Hearts of the Fathers," presented by a special cast, headed by Past Master Detmer.

Washington-Naval Royal Arch Chapter will elect and install officers on Wednesday evening in Naval Lodge Hall.

The grand commander, J. Fred Huber, has announced an indoor field day in the McKinley High School gymnasium at 7 Wednesday evening. All commanderies of the District will assemble with their drill teams in a competitive drill.

On Wednesday evening at 8, Kallipolis Grotto will elect officers in the Stansbury Masonic Temple.

Robert W. Newland, master of the New Jerusalem Lodge, announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred Thursday evening, with the junior warden, William E. Markey, presiding.

The fellowcraft degree will be conferred on Thursday evening in George C. Whiting Lodge. The junior deacon, Richard Ackad, will preside and Senior Deacon McRea will lecture.

Charles E. Boldin, master of St. John's Lodge, announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred on Friday evening, with Junior Warden Hedlund presiding and Senior Steward Ossie Bluege acting as senior deacon.

Daniel E. Smith, high priest of Mount Pleasant Royal Arch Chapter, announces that the stated convocation scheduled for Friday evening has been called off. Officers and members may visit Eureka Chapter in the Masonic Temple.

The Ladies Auxiliary of DeMolay Commandery will meet Saturday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Davison, 4925 Forty-first street northwest.

Boy Scouts

Executive board of the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its annual meeting at 8 tomorrow evening in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Officers will be elected and the silver beaver award for distinguished service to boyhood will be conferred upon several local scouts. After the meeting an informal supper will be served.

Students get first-hand knowledge in the experimental laboratory at the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute. All "lab" work is done by the students and not demonstrated by instructors. This is only one of the laboratories and shops that house a complete array of modern radio and television equipment.

Debate Sale Of Horses to Belligerents

Humane Societies Urge Embargo on Shipments To European Nations For War Purposes

By John G. Norris

Should the United States place an embargo on the shipment of horses and mules to Europe's battlefields?

Yes, says the American Humane Association, painting a harrowing picture of their suffering in war, in petitioning Congress for such a law.

No, emphatically declares the Nation's horse-breeders, to whom the war has meant relative prosperity after years of diminishing domestic markets.

The argument is no academic one, for the French army is purchasing 6,000 horses in this country, many of which are now enroute to seaboard cities for shipment to the Western Front, and Great Britain is sending agents to our horse breeding centers.

Shipments May Equal Those of World War

If the conflict continues, shipments may equal those during the World War, when the United States shipped more than 1,000,000 horses and approximately 350,000 mules abroad, mostly for use in the Allied armies. Then our horse population was about 22,000,000. Now it is half that, with from 200,000 to 400,000 horses considered good cavalry or artillery material.

Chapters of the American Humane Association and other such groups have been writing to President Roosevelt and their representatives in Congress asking that our animals be spared from suffering and death on foreign battlegrounds.

Their periodicals publish statements of war correspondents and soldiers of the agonies suffered by wounded horses on battlefields of past wars and call for members to carry on their fight.

"The United States is neutral," states the National Humane Review. "In the name of humanity we are not sending our youth to be butchered in Europe. Humanitarians, thinking not only of men, women and children, but of all creation, oppose the dispatch to war zones of those animals whose lot, in the interests of civilization, we have sought to alleviate. The horse and the mule have no quarrel with Hitler or Chamberlain and we claim for them the same neutrality we demand for our youth."

The Humane Association in their appeal to the Government states:

"We urge this in the interests of conserving an outstanding asset in our own preparedness and as a humane ideal America may hopefully and helpfully express."

Eyewitness Accounts Mentioned

The Humane Association cite eyewitness accounts of the lingering deaths and privations suffered by animals in wartime to support their case. They quote Maj. Gen. C. B. Maurice of the British army as follows on the suffering of horses during a battle."

"The starving horses had gnawed off everything, even the bark of trees. Many were in a piteous condition between the houses and walls, motionless, awaiting death by hunger; half broken down, some sat on their haunches, others licked the slime at their feet and many had sunk down in harness by the carts. Carcasses of horses lay in the morass. It was a hell on earth."

Here is an even more harrowing description of the suffering of horses, quoted from a British war correspondent:

"In battle their legs are snapped off, their bodies torn and their heads shattered—and there is nothing to do but leave them to the vultures . . . There is no time in battle to shoot them.

"Of all the pitiful, heart-rending scenes I have ever seen none had compared to this view of hundreds upon hundreds of dead and dying horses on this hundred miles of war's promenade . . . to see them shattered by shell and then ripped open by vultures, often before they were dead, was enough to snap the tenderest chords in one's breast.

"But the worst horror was to come . . . only 24 hours after the fight at Driefontein. On this field not nearly all the horses were yet dead. As I came up beside the prostrate body of a beautiful steed it would slowly and painfully lift its head and turn upon me a pair of the most pleading woe-stricken eyes, full of a hunger to know what I could do for it. And all I could do was to drive on, for I had no firearms, even for my own protection, deep in an enemy's country."

Should the Heart Rule the Head?

Moving as are these appeals, what of the thousands who make their living by breeding and selling horses and mules? Now that the embargo has been lifted and wheat and cotton farmers, aircraft factories and steel mills are selling supplies to belligerents why should horse breeders be denied that opportunity?

Millions of Americans who saw widely published news pictures last week of Russian horses dying in Finland's deep snow, wounded and exhausted, were revolted at the sight, but should the heart rule the head? Are not economic considerations more pressing than sentimentality, it may be urged.

Your practical man says: Thousands of cattle, sheep and pigs are slaughtered every day that man may eat meat, yet few person ever raise an objection.

A man who has handled horses all his life told the writer this week that the apparent suffering of horses when injured is not nearly as great as people seeing their plight would suppose. He says their nervous system is much coarser than humans and they do not actually feel pain as we do. Maybe so.

He also states horses do not undergo the mental suffering human soldiers do before a battle. They do not lay awake the night before the battle worrying about it, he declares. Undoubtedly true.

A former cavalry officer, he stated that the creed of the Cavalry was to:

"Give your horse every attention, devote yourself to seeing to his health, happiness and strength. Then, when a battle situation demands the expenditure of his last ounce of energy, drive him as mercilessly as you do your men or yourself."

That's if the United States were at war, we reminded him. Then every human, animal and inanimate thing must be directed toward victory. This is a question of drafting horses for a foreign war. And asked if he would like to have his horse sold and shipped to France?

No, he wouldn't, was the reply, but if he needed the money and a good price were offered, he expected he would sell him to the French or British horse-buyers.

Other Officers Wouldn't Sell Mounts

Other Army officers the writer questioned scratched their heads at the idea of selling their personal mounts. They would not hold with the Humane Society on wanting to bar horses from battle fields. "They're too valuable" was the general answer.

But objections to shipping horses to a war not our own was a new idea to many and they weren't sure of their stand. Nor did many like the thought of selling Grey or Prancer to the foreign army buyers.

But, personal considerations aside, the Army has an important interest in the sale of horses and mules to warring nations.

Horses are as much the sinews of war as guns, powder and wheat. They have a fixed place in armies which all of the talk of mechanization to the contrary notwithstanding has been unable to displace. The War Department must see that an adequate supply of horses are available in the United States just as it must take steps to have sufficient reserves and manufacturing facilities for arms and ammunition.

Horses, unlike most war-necessary objects, cannot be produced after war starts. Cavalry and artillery animals must be at least 4 years old and do not reach full effectiveness until 7 or 8.

Intensive Drive To Increase Quality

Since the World War, the Army Remount Service has carried on intensive efforts to increase the number and quality of American horses. They maintain some 700 stallions, which are loaned to horse-breeders throughout the country to produce horses of the proper type for Army use. Despite the great reduction in the number of American horses since 1918, the number suitable for military service had doubled as the result of their efforts.

Army officials, questioned as to the stand of the Humane Society and the rights of the horse-breeders, declare that as yet the purchases of foreign governments have not endangered our supply of military horses and do not immediately promise to do so. Therefore, in the same spirit that foreign buyers are encouraged to make deals for American warplanes and munitions—to increase the capacity of our industry to produce such commodities in war—they favor the sale of horses and mules abroad.

War plans know no sentimentality or humanitarianism.

The humane societies themselves do not have any too great hope that their drive will be successful.

On such a note, the National Humane Review concludes a plea for mercy for animals with an appeal for an end to war as the best solution.

"Today," they state, "with death-dealing air bombs, perfected cannon and armies shorn of pity and unmindful of blood, war is worse for humans and animals than it ever was.

"Accursed be he who brings war to the world!"

Amen, say we.

The U. S Army uses gas-masks on its horses (shown left in annual maneuvers) and retires them to quiet pastures in their old age.

A French army order for 6,000 horses to be purchased in this country has brought protests from American humanitarians. In past wars, as well as in the present, horses have suffered terrific casualties on the battlefield. At right is pictured a transport division of the American Army in France during the World War; below, Finnish cavalry in action.

1,600 Celebrate 'National Guard Day'

Troops to Parade To Services Today at Washington Cathedral

By Joseph D. Cooper.

Sixteen hundred District National Guardsmen will march to the Washington Cathedral this afternoon to celebrate "National Guard Day." This service will be a memorial for the guardsmen who died in the last year.

Led by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox and his state staff and detachment, the troops will march from Massachusetts avenue to the church, led by the band of the 121st Engineers. The service will commence at 3:30.

The committee in charge comprises Gen. Cox, Dean Noble Powell, of the Cathedral; Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, Canon W. E. Bradner, Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., and Chaplains Arlington McCallum and Simpson Daugherty.

In proclaiming National Guard Day, the Commissioners wrote in part:

"Whereas, the citizens of the District of Columbia are proud of the record made by the officers and men of the National Guard during the last year, and

Whereas, the guard has maintained its high standard of efficiency, has acquitted itself well at maneuvers, and has performed civic service in exemplary manner whenever called upon to do so,

Now, therefore, we the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, do hereby designate Sunday, January 21, 1940, as National Guard Day; and call upon the citizens of the District of Columbia to commemorate that day by the display of the flag and by suitable observances in their churches and other congregations."

Tentative camp dates for the guard have been recommended to the War Department by District headquarters. The 260th Coast Artillery to go to Fort Story, Va., July 13-27, Company A, 372d Infantry, to Camp Ritchie July 13-27 and the 121st Engineers, August 3-17. Dates have not as yet been recommended for units of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment and the special troops, Twenty-ninth Division. These tentative dates are also subject to the approval of the Maryland and Virginia authorities.

Army Schools Open to More Reservists

New Regulations Lift Age Limit to 43 For Qualified Officers

New regulations will increase considerably the number of reserve officers eligible to attend any of the Army's special schools. Among these are the Cavalry, Infantry, Artillery, Signal Corps and Eingineers Schools.

The adjutant general has advised that, for the time being at least, any reserve officer up to, and including captain, is eligible for advanced training in these service schools on condition that he has completed the Army extension course or has obtained a certificate of capacity, and has not reached his forty-third birthday. Previously, the age limit was 40 years.

In no event will officers of field grade be selected.

Maj. E. B. Schlant To Discuss Work Of Review Board

Maj. Edward B. Schlant, Judge Advocate's Department, a member of the board of review of the Army, will conduct the troop school of his department tomorrow. Maj. Schlant will discuss "The Board of Review and Its Work."

On Tuesday, Coast Artillery officers will receive instruction in the "Organization of the Triangular Division" and "Military Area Organization." Wednesday, a staff group will study "Employment of Cavalry" and on Friday the Corps Area Service units will take up the "Duties of Corps Area" and "The Norfolk Distributing Area."

Rifle 12 Feet Long Found

Measuring 12 feet, what is believed to be the world's longest rifle has been found in an ancient fort in Roquebrune, France.

Toy Balloon Causes Arrest

When Paul Vaillant took a gas-filled toy balloon into the subway in Paris he was arrested on the charge of "introducing inflammable gases into the precincts of the Metro."

Ladies Auxiliary Marks Birthday

The strains of "Anchors Aweigh" mingled with "Happy Birthday to You" when Ladies Auxiliary, Unit 4, of the Fleet Reserve Association, held its birthday dinner Thursday evening at the Bamboo Gardens. About 100 members and guests were present.

The birthday cake, decorated in Navy colors of blue and gold, was cut by the president of the auxiliary, Miss Edna McIntosh.

National and local officers of the association and auxiliary were introduced and presented with a corsage or boutonniere. National officers present were Alexander Steele, past president; C. E. Lofgren, secretary; C. A. Tudge, financial secretary, and P. G. Cronan, treasurer, of the Fleet Reserve Association, and Mrs. Mabel Sally, treasurer of the auxiliary.

Among the out-of-town guests were representatives from the auxiliary units in Philadelphia, Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Infantry Pistol Team Defeats Quartermasters

Results of the second of the pistol matches held weekly between the arms and service groups of the Washington area, Organized Reserves, using the Federal Bureau of Investigation pistol range, are Infantry, 2,049, vs. Quartermaster, 1,768.

Using the regulation .45 caliber weapon, Capt. E. C. Moore rolled up a score of 292 and Lieut. Tom Berdeen 279 out of a possible 300. Both are members of the Infantry team.

Instructors commented that such accurate shooting augurs stiff competition for the Field Artillery team which has won the Col. Richard Wetherill Trophy three consecutive years.

Heads Marine Reserve

Col. Joseph C. Fegan, just returned from command of the Fourth Regiment at Shanghai, has been appointed director of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Service Sidelights—

The Navy Is Looking for A Politician

—By John G. Norris

Wanted—An experienced politician, well acquainted with handling contacts with Congress and complex legislative problems. Apply the Navy Department, 1800 Constitution avenue.

NORRIS

After what happened this week on Capitol Hill, we've been expecting to see such an ad in the classified sections. For it was political ineptness which was responsible for the abrupt slash made in the naval expansion bill Thursday.

At the beginning of the session—in fact as early as last week—it was generally conceded that the 25 per cent fleet enlargement would go through virtually intact. With Europe at war, few members of Congress would raise their voice against the proposals of the Navy high command.

Then out of the blue came an attack on the bill from a potent source. Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, made a speech which changed the whole picture.

Statement Doomed Bill as Proposed

The Senate naval leader called attention to the number of ships still available under the 1938 naval expansion act—some 68 combatant ships—and declared that "in the absence of evidence from the Navy to the contrary," he was opposed to any new authorization.

This statement from a stanch Navy supporter doomed the bill as proposed.

The point of the whole episode is that Senator Walsh was not consulted in the advancement of the new building program. He has always been a strong Navy advocate and comes from a Navy-conscious State—Massachusetts. But Walsh, who less than two years ago had put through for the Navy a ten-year expansion naval program, according to his own statement was not asked to introduce the new enlargement bill in the Senate or told of its need.

Naval officials may object that the bill was Vinson's own and not theirs. Some Congressmen contend that it was President Roosevelt's plan—although not even yet has it received his indorsement. But the fact remains that no serious attempt was made to line up Chairman Walsh behind the building program and acquaint him with "the evidence" for the plan.

It also has been suggested that Senator Walsh—no New Dealer—was trying to embarrass the Administration's fiscal program in calling for more naval appropriations now and less "paper Navy." Any sizable additional funds this year would shoot the national debt above the legal limit and play havoc with the President's money arrangements.

Politician Could Have Prevented Event

Whatever was behind the situation, the fact remains that a sagacious political hand could have prevented the slash. Old Claude A. Swanson wouldn't have made such a mistake with Walsh or have permitted events to develop as they did. Even in his last days, Swanson kept track of naval affairs in Congress and no mistakes were made in the piloting of naval bills through the legislative mill.

The present Secretary of the Navy, however, has had no experience in politics. A successful business man and Navy administrator, he has never held an elective office and freely admits his inexperience in political affairs. Nor are any of the admirals well versed in the ways of Capitol Hill as were some of their predecessors.

Of course, the blunder will not upset the building plans beyond repair. The present curtailed program does not slow down construction, but merely substitutes a short-range program for a long-range one. Next year, if world conditions warrant, the Navy chiefs can come back for the remainder of the program.

In the meantime, an expert on political ways may well be added to the authorities on gunnery navigation, and engineering, down on Constitution avenue. The post of Assistant Secretary is still open. Why not let Jim Farley pick a man for the job?

17 of the Nation's Heroes Have Twice Won Medal of Honor

Many Thrilling Stories Lie Behind 'Chunks of Tin'

By Frank H. Rentfrow

"Yeah, this chunk of tin and a nickel buys a cup o' joe in any hash house," laughed the veteran, swinging his medal carelessly by its ribbon. "In our outfit they picked names out of a hat for these things, and I was elected."

If you take the trouble to consult his official citation you will probably discover that Private John Smith, alone and unaided, assaulted a number of machine gun nests, mopped up the crews and then went on the prowl for more worlds to conquer.

Or you may find that when he learned Sergt. Joe Doakes failed to return from a raiding party, he went out, pulled the wounded noncom off the wire and dragged him to safety. Very likely he excuses this action by saying, "I had to bring him in. The buzzard owed me 10 francs."

This self-deprecation appears to be the collective attitude of our decorated men; a sort of defensive armor against the barbs of derision. A man might bare his soul rision. It is neither modesty nor lack of pride. He is fully aware of what he accomplished, and is not insensible to the honor that is his. Why, then, this humility? The answer is plain. We are not a medal-conconscious people—yet.

For a peaceful, nonbelligerent Nation we have participated in a startling number of wars. But recognition of individual bravery is a comparatively recent gesture. It is not so long ago that this country had no medals, for the authorities did not believe in them. Such imperialistic baubles were incompatible with a true democracy.

Medal Established In Civil War

It remained for our Civil War to establish the Medal of Honor, which also sufficed as the reward for bravery in Cuba, the Philippines, Indian campaigns and China. Not until the World War were decorations introduced for less significant gallantry and outstanding service.

Nearly everyone is vaguely aware of the significance of a Medal of Honor. But even many ranking officers are unfamiliar with some of the more intimate factors pertaining to it. This is particularly true in connection with the few heroes whose gallant deeds have brought them this distinction twice. The number of men who have won two of our highest awards for valor seems to evoke more controversy than any other feature concerning the decoration. Virtually every number except the correct one has been advanced. For example, Lowell Thomas, generally quite accurate, asserted that only two men had ever received two Medals of Honor.

The most widely quoted story claims four men, and only four, have been twice decorated. Actually 17 men have received two Medals of Honor.

The history of these medals dates from the authorization by Congress in 1861.

In the summer of 1914, 14 enlisted men of the Navy and the Marine Corps were awarded Medals of Honor for gallantry "beyond the call of duty" in the landing against the Mexican forces at Vera Cruz. On December 5, 1915, an enthusiastic Congress remembered the forgotten officers, and thereupon bestowed 38 Medals of Honor on the commissioned personnel of the two services, subsequently adding two more to make it an even 40.

There were incontestably many acts of bravery justifying such a decoration; but this wholesale beneficence was equalled only by the Army's award of 61 medals to the soldiers who fought at Sailors Creek, April, 1865.

Still this apparent generosity must not be judged too harshly. The skirmish at Sailors Creek occurred only a few days before Lee surrendered. It presented the last opportunity to reward valor shown through many campaigns.

In the instance of the Navy and Marines at Vera Cruz, the award was being given to officers for the first time. Many of them had served valiantly in the Spanish-American War, the Philippines, the Boxer Rebellion and on small, unimportant landing parties where a man can be killed just as dead as in a major operation. It was, in a measure, a retroactive recognition of these instances. And some of them earned their medals right there on the bullet-flecked beach of Vera Cruz.

A few of the recalcitrants protested that their actions didn't deserve the supreme decoration. A young major by the name of Smedley Butler, who had not yet become the stormy petrel of the service, returned his medal with a polite note to the effect that he had done nothing to merit such distinction.

A properly horrified Secretary of the Navy wasted no time in bouncing the medal back to Butler, accompanied by a frigid official letter. It informed the marine, in part, "The department does not feel that a matter of this nature should be given reconsideration, as before awarding the Medal of Honor, either in the case in question, or in any other case, the merits of the action for which the award is made are very thoroughly considered and the award is made only after the department is thoroughly satisfied that the recipient of the medal has in all respects performed such action as merits the award."

Maj. Butler was told at considerable length that he should not question the department's decision. He should not only keep the medal—but he should wear it.

The major was serving in Haiti when the decoration was originally forwarded to him, under the date of January 18, 1916. That was two months after he had taken a detachment of marines and cleaned out a stronghold of Haitian bandits. For that action he received a second Medal of Honor; and there was no argument about this one. That is, at the time. Fifteen years later a Haitian minister made a statement that discredited the affair; but the misunderstanding was ironed out with no international incident resulting.

Dan Daly, who fought at Butler's side in the Haitian skirmish, also received his second Medal of Honor. He had won his first one at Peking, China, in the Boxer fighting.

These two, Smedley Butler and the late Dan Daly, remain the only marines who have received

See MEDAL, Page 10, Column 1.

Men Who Have Been Awarded Two Congressional Medals of Honor

Second Medal (Awarded under name of K. A. Janson, same City) (Navy)

NAME	BRANCH	DATE OF ENG.	PLACE	MEDAL
BALDWIN, Frank	U. S. A.	July 20, 1864	Peach Tree Creek, Ga.	(Army)
Second Medal		Nov. 8, 1874	McClellans Creek, Tex.	(Army)
BUTLER, Smedley	U. S. M. C.	April 22, 1914	Vera Cruz, Mexico	(Navy)
Second Medal		Nov. 17, 1915	Haiti	(Navy)
COOPER, John	U. S. N.	August 5, 1864	Mobile Bay	(Navy)
Second Medal		April 26, 1865	Mobile	(Navy)
CUKELA, Louis	U. S. M. C.	July 18, 1918	France	(Navy)
Second Medal		July 18, 1918	France	(Army)
CUSTER, Thomas	U. S. A.	April 2, 1865	Namozine Church, Va.	(Army)
Second Medal		April 6, 1865	Sailors Creek, Va.	(Army)
DALY, Dan	U. S. M. C.	August 14, 1900	Pekin, China	(Navy)
Second Medal		Oct. 22, 1915	Haiti	(Navy)
HOFFMAN, Charles	U. S. M. C.	June 6, 1918	France	(Army)
Second Medal				
HOGAN, Henry	U. S. A.	1876 to 1877	Montana	(Army)
Second Medal		Sept. 30, 1877	Montana	(Army)
KELLY, John J.	U. S. M. C.	Oct. 3, 1918	France	(Navy)
Second Medal		Oct. 3, 1918	France	(Army)
KING, John	U. S. N.	May 29, 1901	At Sea	(Navy)
Second Medal		Sept. 13, 1909	At Sea	(Navy)
*KOCAK, Matel	U. S. M. C.	July 18, 1918	France	(Navy)
Second Medal		July 18, 1918	France	(Army)
LEONARD, Patrick	U. S. A.	May 15, 1870	Nebraska	(Army)
Second Medal		April 28, 1876	Nebraska	(Army)
McCLOY, John	U. S. N.	June 22, 1900	China	(Navy)
Second Medal		April 22, 1914	Vera Cruz, Mexico	(Navy)
MULLEN, Patrick	U. S. N.	March 17, 1865	Mattox Creek	(Navy)
Second Medal		May 1, 1865	U. S. S. Don	(Navy)
*PRUITT, John H.	U. S. M. C.	Oct. 3, 1918	France	(Navy)
Second Medal		Oct. 3, 1918	France	(Army)
WEISBOOKEL, Albt.	U. S. N.	Jan. 11, 1874	At Sea	(Navy)
Second Medal		April 27, 1876	At Sea	(Navy)
WILSON, William	U. S. A.	March 28, 1872	Colorado Valley, Tex.	(Army)
Second Medal		Sept. 29, 1872	Red River, Tex.	(Army)

*Posthumous

3d Corps Reserve Schedule Given

A partial training schedule of reserve units of the Third Corps has been announced as follows:

July 3-16. The 306th Cavalry will train C. M. T. C. at Fort Belvoir and the 428th Infantry (colored) will train similar groups at Fort Howard, Md.

One half of the Eightieth Division will participate in a command post exercise at Fort George G. Meade, Md., from August 4 to 17 and the other half from August 18 to 31.

Units which will take part are Chemical Warfare, Engineers, Field Artillery, Infantry, Signal Corps, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster, Air Corps and Cavalry.

Navy Orchestra Plans Concert Tomorrow

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Marine Barracks Hall. The following program is announced:

Concert overture, "Prince Hal" (D. C. Smith), "A Night on Bald Mountain" (Musorgski), "Firebird Suite" (Stravinski), "Rapsodie Espagnole" (Ravel), "1,001 Nights Waltz" (Strauss), Symphony No. 5 in C minor (Beethoven).

Takes Over New Duties

First Lieut. Earl E. Holmes has been relieved of duties as assistant adjutant and assigned as battalion publicity officer and battalion recruiting officer.

Smedley Butler Returned His, but It Bounced Back

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

This afternoon at 2 the most important interclub chess match of the year may be witnessed by the public. The Capital City Chess Club and the Washington Chess Divan will engage with approximately 20 boards at the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel. Two previous encounters between the organizations resulted in one victory for each. The respective chess directors are urging their members to be present to the last man, with a view to breaking the local records for the number of boards participating. Both from the consideration of size and from the fact that the great majority of the local experts will be in action simultaneously, the match bids fair to be the most interesting contested here in many years.

District Tournament

The time approaches for the annual District championship classic, and Chairman W. K. Wimsatt, sr., is shortly expected to call a meeting of the District of Columbia chess championship committee to decide upon the details. The committee is made up of delegates from various clubs and is at present comprised of I. S. Turover, J. B. Beadle and W. H. Mutchler, members at large; C. W. Stark, D. H. Mugridge and V. L. Eaton, of the Capital City Club; E. W. Kunkle and M. L. Kessler, of the Paul Morphy Club; E. M. Knapp, F. W. F. Gleason, H. W. Horn and N. P. Wigginton, of the Chess Divan, and Paul J. Miller, jr., of the Inter-High School Chess Association.

World Championship Match

For some months the chess world has been hopeful that in 1940 the desired match between World Champion Dr. Alekhine and Jose R. Capablanca, whom Alekhine defeated in 1927 to acquire the title, would be played. Capablanca, after striving all these intervening years for a return engagement, had every reason to believe that success was imminent. Formal papers were reported drawn up and awaiting only the signatures of the contestants to assure commencement of hostilities on April 1 at Buenos Aires. At the last moment, however, matters went awry and Alekhine is now en route to France. Efforts are now being made to bring the two together in June, but there exists the possibility that Alekhine may be obliged to remain in France for the duration of the war.

En Passant

I. Kashdan, New York master, is now in Havana, participating in the invitation master tournament which began there on January 15.

N. P. Wigginton lectured at the Divan recently on the subject of combinations from recent masters' games. The club's annual meeting was held last Wednesday, and its next activity will be a simultaneous exhibition by A. Rubin on January 31.

The Paul Morphy Chess Club will meet each Tuesday for the remainder of the month concurrently with the Social Security Chess Club at its quarters in the Potomac Apartments Cafe, Twenty-first and C streets northwest.

Ariel Mengarini, Capital City's chess director, recently had the unique experience of giving an opponent queen's odds, winning the lady and two additional pawns back, and then losing the end-game!

A. E. Lane definitely has clinched first honors in Capital City's general tourney, but the remainder of the field continue to race for second and third places. E. M. Weeks last week became a prize-winning threat by consecutively defeating H. S. Gay and F. W. F. Gleason.

Team Tournament

Members of a number of the smaller chess groups have inquired of your editor regarding the possibilities for another four or five-man team tourney of the type staged here several times. It is requested that one or more officers of the following chess clubs inform the editor as to the club's desires along these lines: Social Security, Federal Trade Commission, Procurement, Treasury, Federal Communications, Paul Morphy, Agriculture, Model Basin, Washington Gas Light Co., State Department, National Press Club, Archives, Ladies' Chess Club, Falls Church, Friendship, Montrose, Hyattsville and Mount Pleasant.

In scholastic ranks the Inter-High Chess Association, or Catholic, Maryland, Georgetown and George Washington Universities may like to compete. In fact any hastily organized group of four or five players would be welcome to participate under a group name.

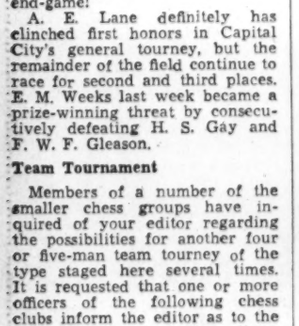
Solutions to Problems

The key to No. 857, a two-mover by W. K. Wimsatt, jr., involving a neat queen sacrifice, is Q—Q3. Today's offering, composed by the present problem editor of Chess Review, first saw the light of day in the English periodical, Chess.

Problem No. 858
By V. L. Eaton, Washington

K on KB5; Rs on KB6 and KB5; Q on KB7; Kts on KK17 and K7; Ps on KR5, Q2, QB3.

Black—Nine Pieces



White—Nine Pieces

K on KKt6; Q on Ksq; Rs on KKtsq and Q3; B on QKt8; Kts on KKt5 and K5; Ps on KR2 and Q2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

'The Messiah'

The second and third parts of Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung by the choir of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock this evening under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, with Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson at the organ. The soloists are Dorothy Skinner Walsh, Winifred C. Clark, Mrs. Volkmer, Franklin Garrett and J. L. Stinson.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

District bridge stars swept the field in the third annual championships of Northern Virginia, played in Alexandria on January 12, 13, and 14. The word "star" is used in its accurate sense, as a check of the winners will confirm. Here is the line-up:

Leroy Thurtell and Al Roth, open champions, the team of Mrs. W. S. (Jimmie) Athey, E. B. Connolly, J. G. Stone, and E. A. Perkins; Mrs. Chaplin Davis and C. B. Pennebaker; with Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, women titlists. These are names to inspire respect wherever bridge players gather. Even the amateur event went to a seasoned pair, M. E. Myers and J. B. Latta. The Federal Works Department trophy in the Veterans' Tournament was one of their latest wins.

In that complete list there is only one out-of-town cochampion, Mrs. Davis, who hails from Baltimore. All others are members of the Washington Bridge League, and all in the expert class. Although the women's title was Mrs. Woodside's first major win, her talents are manifest. Mrs. Kavanaugh is a master. Pennebaker has been out of the game for some time but in his chance-partnership with Mrs. Davis he showed what he can do. Mrs. Athey's career is meteoric; Connolly, Thurtell, Roth, Perkins, and Stone are of the elite.

The honor list is equally impressive. Among the runners-up are Mrs. Daisy H. Mott and Joseph Grinsfelder, who lost the open by 1 match point; the team of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Watson, Roth, and Thurtell, only half a board less than Connolly in the match for teams, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hussey, mixed pair runners-up. A margin of 14 points gave the women champions the largest lead in any game, relegating the Baltimore partnership of Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. Stanley Newman to the grade of "strollers-up." The intermediate second score went to L. Fruitman and J. Kosters, rising stars in the Federal League.

Two crack local foursomes tied for third in the match for teams, H. L. Shepard, A. P. Stockvis, S. G. Churchill and J. C. Kunkel forming one, the other being composed of Louis Newman, J. L. Mothershed, Joe Brotman and Paul Kibler. The defending Baltimore foursome captained by Grinsfelder finished far down the line. This was the crowning victory of the tournament for the Capital group.

Partnerships that "showed" in other events include the Martin Mays, third in the opens, and Perkins and Stone, who won the qualifying round and were fifth for the series. Perkins also placed fifth playing with Mrs. Mott in the mixed game; his score was a point under Roger Payne's. The Murray Halls qualified top in their section, as did the current District champions, C. C. McDonnell and Roy Astleford. Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann won east-west in Section A.

Among the women leaders were Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Miss Thelma Goodstein, Mrs. R. Robins and Mrs. F. Samuel, and Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Russell Belt. Even the consolation game was won by masters—who had not failed to qualify. They were Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg, Mrs. H. L. Shepard and Sam Groves were second.

Although every Northern Virginia crown toppled and every title was lost the tournament results were surprisingly consistent—talent scored. It was essentially a masters' event, and an overwhelming victory for District players. Even though local players out-numbered visitors two to one, those visitors still represented the best bridge talent of Baltimore, Norfolk and Annapolis. With the wealth of talent in the Capital, it is impossible to say the best men won. There is no "best man" in Washington, but an enlarging group of exceedingly gifted players.

Commander W. A. Corley, former president of the Washington Bridge League, recently received the D. S. O. of bridge when he was elected to honorary life-membership in the American Contract Bridge League. The election places him among the immortals; there are only 14 life members, just one candidate being elected each year. The honor is awarded for distinguished services in promotion of the best ideals in the game.

By no means surfeited with three-days play in Alexandria, many District luminaries are spending the current week-end in Wilmington competing for the State titles of Delaware.

And two weeks later, on February 2, 3, and 4, they will be in Baltimore attacking in the championships of Maryland State. They have no titles to defend in either event. A runner-up place for Mrs. D. T. Sheldon and Mrs. R. S. DuBois in the women's game was the best local showing at Baltimore last year.

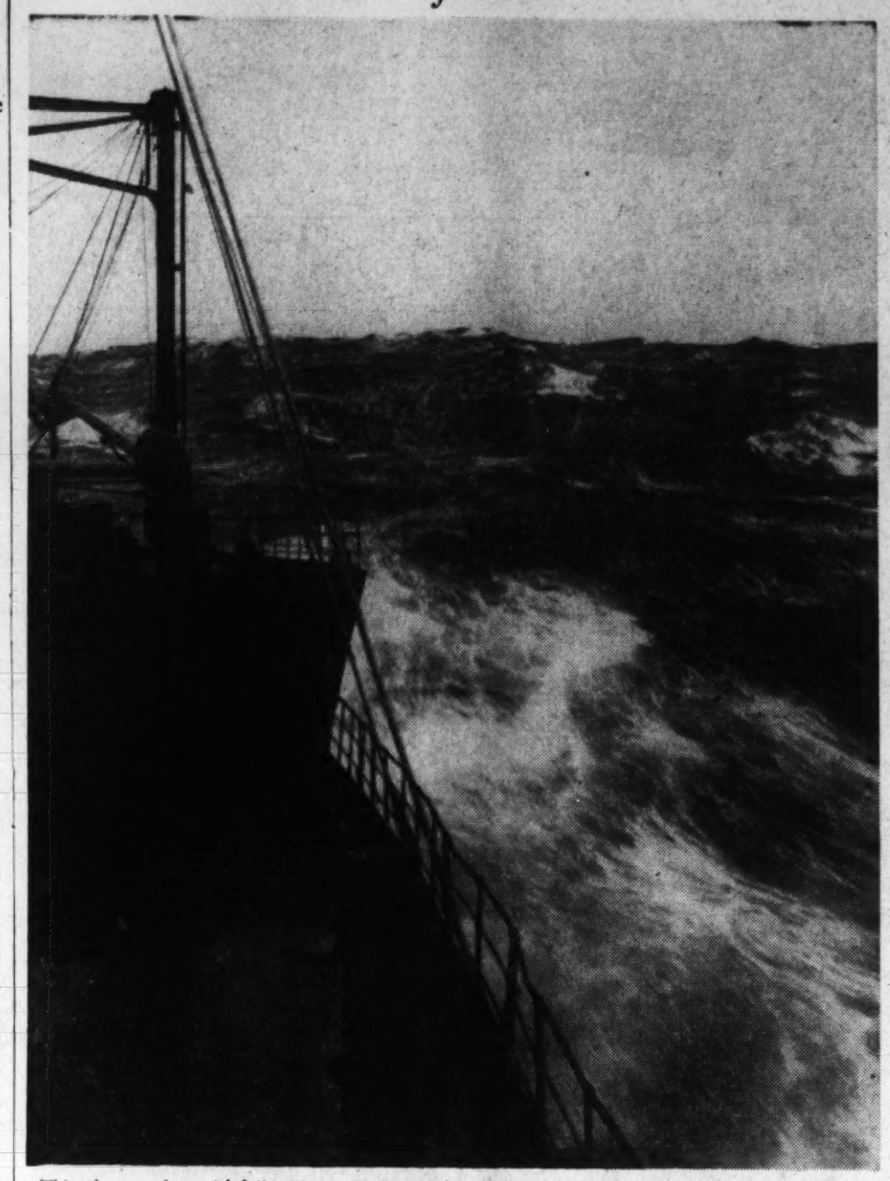
The American Legion, cooperating for the first time with The Post-Station WJSV blood bank fund, has beaten the bridge organizations with an announcement of definite plans for Valentine parties. George E. Killeen Post 25 will hold the first party on February 6, with the women's auxilliary cosponsor.

Other legion posts that will hold parties later include George Washington, U. S. S. Jacob Jones, National Cathedral, Second Division, Washington Police and Fire, Lincoln, Cooley McCullough, James Reese, and James E. Walker. Commander W. A. Corley, a member of the legion, is acting as plans coordinator. He hopes to interest most of the 39 posts and 16 auxiliary units in the cause which has been indorsed unanimously by the executive committee of the American Legion, D. C. department.

The 1939 campaign raised about $2,500, every cent of which was donated to the Children's Hospital for the establishment of a blood and serum bank. The hospital board of Lady Visitors had previously subscribed more than $500 for the bank. When this amount was found inadequate, the projected blood bank hung in the balance until The Post agreed to sponsor the annual charity drive of the American Bridge League, whose Valentine parties are a National institution, each unit of the league selecting its own particular cause.

The bank at Children's Hospital is the only one in Washington and the second one in the entire country. It is modeled after the bank at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. If the 1940 campaign should net about $5,000, or double the amount of last year, the bank's efficiency will also be doubled.

'Picture of the Week'



This photograph, entitled "A Heavy Sea," was chosen from the entries in the January 21 "Picture of the Week Contest" and will be awarded the $5 prize for the best submitted. Martha E. Bonham, 2642 Idlewood road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, made the shot with a Zeiss Maximar camera, 1/100 of a second at f 4.5 on a cloudy day. Agfa Super Plenachrome film was used and the print was made on Brovira paper. An Elwood enlarger was used.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, January 24. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Ballet Season To Open Friday

Under the direction of Lisa Gardiner, the Washington National Ballet will open its season at 9 o'clock Friday evening in Wardman Park Theater. The program opens with an episode from Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," mimed to the music of Nicolai's overture, and closes with "Just a Strauss Waltz," featuring Dawn Tatga, formerly of the Chester Hall Dancers, as soloist.

For this opening program, Edward C. Potter, a member of the Washington Composers' Club, has written a ballet, "Noblesse Oblige," base on an incident in the French Revolution. The music makes use of two famous tunes of that period, "Ca ira" and "La Carmagnole." Madeleine Lazard will dance the leading role. Lisa Gardiner will be principal dancer in Mr. Potter's "Not Quite Cinderella," which is being repeated by request from last season's offerings.

Stamp Notes

On Monday, January 29, the first two stamps of the famous American series will be placed on first-day sale, the 1-cent, green, Washington Irving, at Tarrytown, N. Y., and the 2-cent, red, James Fenimore Cooper, at Cooperstown, N. Y.

During the observances of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union in April there will be an exhibit of postage stamps of the American Republics at the Pan American Union. Already Venezuela has sent to the Union its exhibit and all of the 21 members wil submit stamps for the display.

Postmaster General Farley's annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, shows many staggering figures. For instance there were issued 15,073,795,772 adhesive postage stamps valued at $443,503,934.24; this figure including 19,209,490 books and 3,530,124 coils having a selling value of $192,094.90 and $116,839.38, respectively. Other figures: special delivery stamps, 52,866,200, valued at $5,549,412.50; special handling stamps, 1,408,100, valued at $228,302.50; postage due stamps, 134,019,075 valued at $8,145,844.50; postal cards, 2,170,572,250 valued at $22,283,814; newspaper wrappers, 140,000 valued at $1,573.60; and 1,604,935,706 stamped envelopes valued at $43,721,840.39, this figure including 1,021,213,100 printed and 583,722,606 plain envelopes.

There were also issued during the same period 3,296,835 internal revenut stamps valued at $2,901,637; international reply coupons 300,409 valued at $27,936.81; postal savings stamps 564,920 valued at $56,492. Migratory bird hunting stamps totaled 1,934,800 valued at $1,934,800.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, postmasters redeemed postage stamped paper valued at $11,370,013.31; migratory bird hunting stamps valued at $962,918; postal savings stamps valued at $1,804.10.

Bridge Winners

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Maurice Reddy and Mrs. Clarence Hall; second, John Donnelly and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

At the University Club—First, Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis; second, R. S. Greenlee; third, Dr. R. S. Lamb. First, last week, J. H. Lemon and Vladimir de Sveshnikoff; second, Miss Eleanor Wells and J. S. Young; third, Mrs. W. B. Van Devanter and Mrs. S. H. Lemon tied with Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis and John Motherahed.

At the La Salle Studio—First, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Romig; second, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Pearson; third, Col. E. B. Gray and Joseph D. Granger. First, Thursday, Mrs. H. G. Gillmor and Mrs. T. M. Boyle; second, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Wessal Stewart; third, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Robert S. DuBois.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, L. F. Hoppe and Rush Buckley; second, Miss Julia Evans and William H. Evans tied with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frisbie.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Michael Farino and Morris Portugal; second, Oliver E. Burton and William Cheeks; third, Mrs. Rose Robins and Dr. LeRoy Robins.

H. M. Tipton to Present Dance, Song Recitals

H. M. Tipton, manager of Musical Artists of America, will present three recitals in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom, beginning Thursday evening with a dance recital by Grace Burroughs, a Californian who has traveled in the Orient to gather material for her choreography. She will present seven dances from India, and other dances from Burma, Kashmir and Java, using native music and costumes.

Steven Kennedy, barytone, will be presented February 1 and Katya Parker, soprano, February 5. Reino Luoma will be the accompanist for both the singers.

Juanita Claxon To Give Recital

Juanita Claxon, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital this evening at the Washington College of Music, accompanied by Fanny Amstutz Roberts. Her program is as follows: "Von ewiger Liebe," "Sonntag," "Die Mainacht," "An ein Veilchen," "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer" (Brahms), "L'invitation au voyage" (Duparc), "Sylvelin" (Sinding), "En vain pour eviter" from "Carman" (Bizet), "Elle est la" from "Mignon" (Thomas), "Grief and Pain" from "St. Matthew Passion" (Bach).

What Scientists Are Doing

Oxen Provide New Valuable Drug

Oxen, mankind's beasts of burden since Biblical times, are supplying modern science with an increasingly important aide in the treatment of heart disease as well as a usually fatal condition following surgery.

From the lung of the ox comes heparin, a relatively new drug, which prevents the coagulation of blood, thereby indicating a possible check on those clots which sometimes clog a blood vessel (coronary thrombosis), or migrate to the lung a few hours after an operation (pulmonary embolism.)

Prevents Pulmonary Embolism

At the University of Toronto investigators have reported that several hundred surgical cases, treated with heparin, failed to develop any pulmonary embolism after operation, even though many of the operative procedures were the kind in which this complication is relatively frequent.

Emboli sometimes are killers of women who apparently are convalescing after childbirth.

In Boston, at Massachusetts General Hospital, two physicians achieved encouraging results in several cases of deadly sub-acute bacterial endocarditis, the disease in which germs actually set up housekeeping within the lining of the heart.

There have been isolated cases where heparin has been employed after operations on the spleen to prevent thrombosis (clotting).

Facilitates Blood Transfusions

And, in the case of blood transfusions, heparin has proved useful by keeping the blood fluid and preventing coagulation.

In fact, declares Dr. Morton F. Mason, of Vanderbilt University of Medicine, use of heparin has so simplified the transfusion technique that "in the future, it may be readily performed by the practicing physician in the patient's home."

The drawback is that nature gives no warning about the approximate time when clotting will start in a blood vessel; hence at present investigators are hampered by not knowing when to start giving the drug to prevent thrombus formation and an acute coronary crisis.

To be effective, the drug must be administered continuously—given in liquid form and admitted drop by drop into the veins.

But, perhaps its greatest present liability is its cost—ranging from $50 to $100 a gram.

"I have invoked science and found some things that were new. I have found that as I worked with these things I was being driven, forced into every position taken. Strictly speaking, the system known as "Winslow" is the system of the cards and Winslow has done what the cards—their right values and rules—have forced him to do. The system is automatically forcing, and if followed, the player is forced. But he is the only agent for applying that force."

So Thomas Newby Winslow sums up his own system in speaking of his latest and final book on contract, "Win Winslow Way" published by the Winslow Associates in St. Louis, Mo.

The author's comment is illuminating. It reflects the feeling of compulsion that seems to goad T. N. Winslow, "T. N. T." of the bridge world. If his theories are somewhat pugnaciously held, this is because the theories hold him. He could no more deny them than he could deny the eternal verities. They are Truth.

This invincible sincerity makes the book a passionate human document as well as a bridge treatise of unusual interest. No player with an analytical interest in the game can afford to ignore T. N. T.

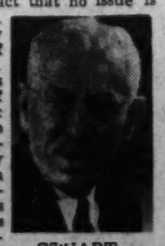
In view of modern contract, one wonders why the Winslow theories once were considered dangerously radical. He has a logical, conservative and economical bid to open hands that contain 4 to 4½ "Naturals" which correspond roughly to about 2½ to 3 honor tricks in the Culbertson count. It shows a minimum opening hand. The count is 1½ tricks for an ace, 1 for a king, ½ trick for a queen, thus 12 "Naturals" in a deck are a mathematical constant. The responding hand adds its Naturals to those shown by partner's opening club and replies with the next lowest four card suit on the "level of safety." Thus a response of 1 diamond, 1 heart or 1 spade, indicates a four-card suit and cautions that the bidding should die at the level of 1 no-trump. But a response of 1 no-trump would automatically jack the bidding to the two level.

From this logical procedure games are easy to reach and a smooth-working slam tool has been evolved.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The issue of postage stamps will continue, according to the announcement of Postmaster General Farley, the program for 1940 thus early being unusually lengthy. However, the collector should derive some consolation from the fact that no issue is limited and there are no souvenir sheets. Notwithstanding the criticism of "too many stamps" by numerous philatelists, sale of new issues will probably be large, as usual.



STUART.

The following is among the suggestions submitted by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs for action by member clubs: "That a public contest be inaugurated to select a suitable design for a stamp commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the first adhesive postage stamp." Such contests encourage exploitation and commercialism, for the Postoffice Department is quite capable of selecting whatever stamps are to be used and the accompanying designs. Some time ago the Postoffice Department accepted a prize winning design for a new United States stamp but such a precedent should not be repeated.

As a matter of fact officials have but little interest in bringing out a commemorative stamp in honor of the "Penny Black." Possibly if the war had not disarranged prospective programs for the May centennial there might be a different viewpoint. Our own stamp program is broad enough without considering a souvenir sheet on May 6.

Stamps

An official cancellation appeared for the first time on January 12, 1940, for the Philatelic Truck. On this date the truck started on a tour of the South beginning at Raleigh, N. C., and scheduled through West Palm Beach, Fla., February 29.

Unheralded and unannounced covers bearing a cachet in black reading as follows: "Postoffice Department. Philatelic Exhibition. Mailed on Display Car," in three lines and between the second and last line is an illustration of the truck. The cover is of the 3-cent, purple, No. 5, envelope of current use, on extra fine white paper. The covers sell for 4 cents each and are mailed on the car and bear the cancellation of the city or town where the car is located for that day. The one received in Washington is canceled: "Raleigh, January 12, 11:30 a. m. N. C." This is a first-day cover of a postoffice cancellation regularly authorized.

No announcement of this new departure was made by officials of the Postoffice Department. The only place such a cover can be bought is on the truck. There are many collectors who specialize in cancellations and this cover is entirely new in postal circles for it officially recognizes a cachet and notes that the Philatelic Truck is now used for the depositing of United States mail.

The origin of the material used for the group of poets stamps in the famous American series has been announced by the Postoffice Department as follows:

One-cent, green, Henry W. Longfellow, reproduction of a photograph by Sarony, New York, taken in the poet's sixty-third year, furnished by the Washington Public Library; first-day, Portland, Maine, February 16. Designer, William M. Roach; engravers, frame, Charles A. Brooks; portrait, Carl T. Arlt; lettering, William B. Wells.

Two-cent, red, John Greenleaf Whittier, photograph furnished by the Library of Congress, Division of Fine Arts; first-day, Haverhill, Mass., February 16. Designer, William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Charles A. Brooks, portrait, William O. Marks; lettering, William B. Wells.

Three-cent, purple, James Russel, photograph of an engraving by J. A. J. Wilcox, from the original crayon drawn by S. W. Rowse in 1855, furnished by the Library of Congress; first-day, Cambridge, Mass., February 20. Designer, William A. Roach; engravers, frame Charles A. Brooks; portrait, John Eissler; lettering, William B. Wells.

Five-cent, blue, Walt Whitman, photograph furnished by the Public Library, Washington; caption reads: "Walt Whitman in 1871;" first-day, Camden, N. J., February 20. Designer, William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Charles A. Brooks; portrait, Matthews D. Fenton; lettering, William B. Wells.

Ten-cent, brown, James Whitcomb Riley, photograph furnished by the Washington Public Library, caption reading: "James Whitcomb Riley, the beloved Hoosier poet, whose last birthday was the occasion for a full week of celebration throughout Indiana, his native State;" first-day, Greenfield, Ind., February 24. Designer, William A. Roach; engravers, frame, Charles A. Brooks; portrait, Charles A. Brooks; lettering, William B. Wells.

The Postoffice Department announced that the receipts at the Philatelic Agency in December, 1939, amounted to $51,698.45. The sales for December, 1938, amounted to $115,264.14. It will be recalled that at many of the postoffices throughout the country there are "philatelic windows" and this accounts for decreased sales undoubtedly.

At the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society on Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center, former President M. S. Petty presiding, resolutions were adopted that at the formal dedication of the Federal Government airport at Gravelly Point an official cachet be used on covers for that event. The resolutions were submitted by Mr. Petty and will be forwarded to Postmaster General Farley. William M. Stuart was reelected representative of the society to the National Federation of Stamp Clubs and a number of questions were submitted and acted upon.

Philatelic meetings for the week are: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club at the Thomson Community Center and the Woodridge Stamp Club at the Taft School, Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast, Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

The Malacanan Palace and Triumphal Arch issues of Philippine stamps were placed on sale at the Philippine Philatelic Agency on January 15. Each set of three stamps sells for 10 cents in United States currency. The Malacanan Palace issue: 2-centavos, light green; 6-centavos, orange, and 12-centavos, dark red. The Triumphal Arch issue: 2-cent, olive green; 4-centavos, vermillion red, and 12-centavos, dark blue. The Triumphal Arch stamps are in sheets of 49 stamps, 7 by 7, and the Malacanan Palace issue comes in sheets of 36 stamps, 4 by 9. Plate numbers are restricted to full sheets only.

Under date of January 12, 1940, the Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co. announced the installation in New York's railway terminals, Grand Central and Pennsylvania Station, of first "Mailomat," the coin-operated United States letter box that serves as an automatic, self-service postoffice to prepay postage and postmark and deposit letters for collection at the drop of a coin.

First-day sales of the authors of the famous American series are as follows: January 29, 1-cent Washington Irving stamp at Tarrytown, N. Y., and 2-cent James Fenimore Cooper stamp at Cooperstown, N. Y.; February 5, 3-cent Ralph Waldo Emerson stamp at Boston, and 5-cent Louisa May Alcott stamp at Concord, Mass., and February 13, 10-cent Samuel L. Clemens stamp at Hannibal, Mo.

The Philately Agency placed on sale, officially, the 3-cent Thomas Jefferson stamp, electric eye convertible, on January 18. It has been stated by officials of the department that sheets of this variety were sent out by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on requisition but how many sheets and their destination has not been ascertained.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in December, 1939:

(All of the following are of plates of the famous American series, authors, electric eye, convertible, 1940 series, subject 280 curved.)

Five of the new stamps of the Famous American series honoring poets soon to be released

Argentina has issued a new stamp honoring its extensive housing projects now under way in that country. The stamp also commemorates the first Pan-American Congress of Popular Housing. The stamp is green, 5 centavos, and is inscribed: "Primer Congreso Panamericano de la Vivienda Popular." The stamp depicts a family viewing a new dwelling. Bolivia is also interested

in the housing problem and has issued a square 5-centavos, light purple stamp with the inscription, "Pro Vivienda Obrera," meaning "For Workers' Housing." It shows a worker with a housing project in the background.

The 3-pence and 6-pence air mail stamps of New Zealand were withdrawn from sale on December 30, 1939, and will not be replaced.

The Department of Communications of Cuba announces the obligatory use of the semipostal 1-cent stamp for collecting funds for the tuberculosis council in December and January.

The tenth annual winter national philatelic exhibition will be held February 19 to 2[illegible] at St. Petersburg, Fla., in the Chamber of Commerce building. Among the judges will be W. Hayden Collins, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., who is spending the season in Florida. Entries are now being filed with A. C. LeDuc, secretary, 305 Thirteenth street north, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs will hold its fifth annual stamp exhibition at the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J., February 17 to February 20. Elmer C. Pratt, box 149, Camden, N. J. has charge of seals and publicity.

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Educators Study School Democracy

Seek Way to Further Good Citizenships; Dr. Carr Says It's Vital to Defense

By Lucia Giddens

Pointing the way for schools of the Nation to make democracy more effective, a project which is likely to affect countless classrooms has just passed the midway mark in Washington.

This study of how democracy is working in 60 school systems in the Nation is being carried on by the Educational Policies Commission, whose secretary, Dr. William G. Carr, paused last week to answer questions about the venture.

As one of the key educators at the White House conference on children in a democracy, Dr. Carr served as chairman of the section meeting which specialized on educational problems.

Hardly was the conference concluded before Dr. Carr was getting ready for an excursion into Pennsylvania to study examples of schools where the democratic process is flourishing. When he returns from this trip, the field work of the commission's project will be finished, and the observations from 60 school systems will be in the office here at National Education Association headquarters. Then Dr. Carr and his coworkers will compile a case book of successful programs in education for civic responsibility.

Expect to Finish Book by May

By May, this book will probably be finished, ready to go into circulation among the schools of the Nation. One of the final steps in the project will be the drafting of "a tentative program for conducting Nation-wide demonstrations or other projects in the field of civic education which will extend more widely the superior educational practices which have been discovered and described."

As Dr. Carr and his five coworkers have gone about the country, they have looked for something much larger than the teaching of democracy out of textbooks.

"One of the big questions is—whether the school itself is a democratic institution and whether democracy permeates its community," Dr. Carr pointed out.

"You can't make good citizens merely by teaching them the history of their country or by providing study of current issues. It isn't a matter of what you teach. Citizenship education can occur anywhere in the school, to the degree in which students are given responsibility and opportunity for participation in school affairs."

He pointed out the paradox of a teacher who might be devoted to the theory of democracy, but who might run her own classroom under a dictatorship.

Study Doesn't Stop At the Doorstep

The study doesn't stop at the doorstep of the school. "The way in which the school and the community work together" is a test of the effectiveness of democracy in that locality, Dr. Carr emphasized.

"We've seen schools which were a tremendous inspiration in the way they are doing the job under drawbacks. Some of these schools

W. G. Carr

have unfit buildings, without gymnasium or assembly room, without library or equipment, with the teachers paid only $800 or $900 a year, and yet with such devotion to democracy that they are making it a vital force in their community."

This project the first national study of citizenship education in the schools done in this particular way—was made possible by a special grant of approximately $30,000 from the general education board. Six months of the one-year study are just completed.

Dr. Carr regards this study and other ways of cultivating civic responsibility as a fundamental phase of national defense.

"The real dangers in this country are not that some army will march in. A greater danger is that democracy might go by default—if citizens do not understand what democracy is and do not apply it."

The commission's inquiry has not yet reached the stage for crystallizing conclusions. While warning that the findings of the project should not be anticipated, Dr. Carr pointed out the following types of school activities and processes on which the study has focused:

Methods of teaching which are, in themselves, experiences in democracy.

Courses in the social studies which promote understanding of American democracy and of the responsibilities of citizens.

Pupils Would Study Propaganda

Extracurricular activities contributing significantly to the civic growth of pupils.

Responsible pupil participation in school management.

First-hand study of institutions of government, civic agencies and social conditions in the community.

Study of methods of propaganda analysis.

Use of radio and films as aids in civic education.

Cooperation of schools with out-of-town civic agencies.

Participation of school youth in socially useful community enterprises.

Forums for the discussion of current public issues.

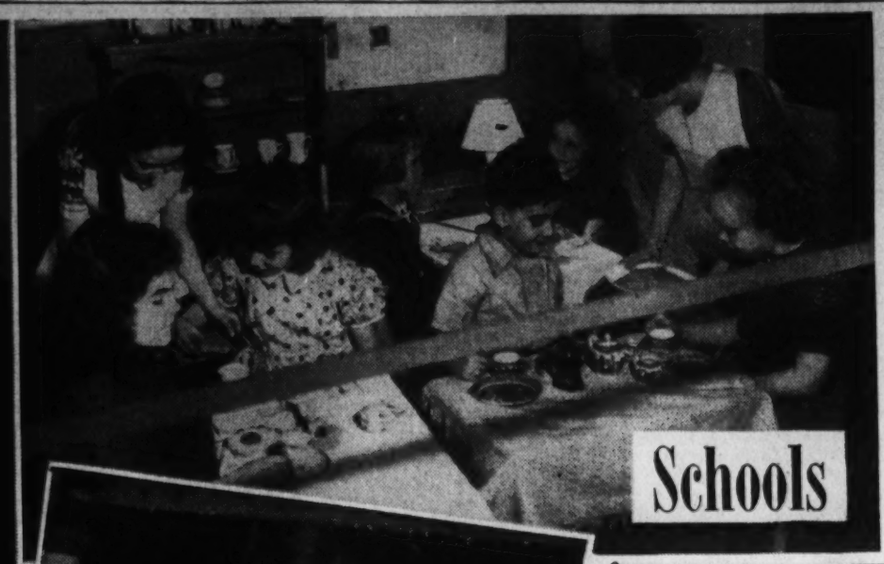
Evaluating the outcomes of education in terms of conduct and attitudes relating to citizenship.

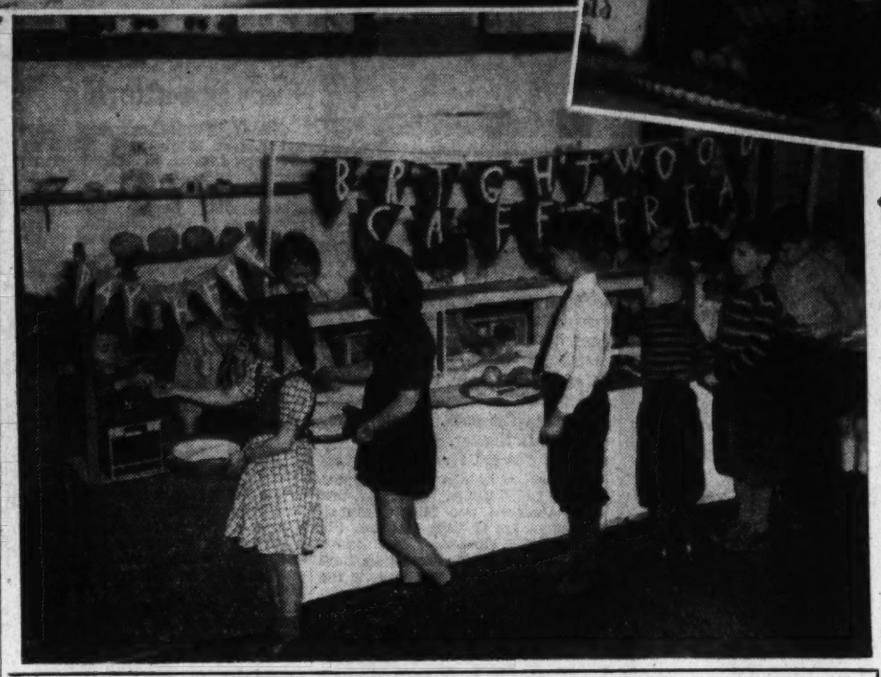
The investigation in New England, the Atlantic States, the South Midwest and West went into selected school systems which appeared to have effective programs of civic education.

The study is attempting to do something about the situation which is described thus in a statement about the project:

"The constructive programs of a few forward-looking school systems are not known outside their immediate vicinities. Sporadic efforts of individual teachers and supervisors are engulfed by the inertia and diffused effort of the huge educational enterprise."

In the face of this situation, the project seeks to improve "the effectiveness with which American schools develop in young people an intelligent, appreciative and active loyalty to democracy. This outcome involves the application of the principles, processes and values of democracy to the affairs of everyday life."





Running a tea room or cafeteria is fun for these students at Brightwood School, who work under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Dawson. Enjoying their tea-time lesson in the top pictures are Janet Ackerly and Bob Schnabel (left) and (right) Cynthia Shapiro, Elizabeth Garner, Ann Wallsmith, Albert Levy, Helen Camp, Betty Hyar, and in the corner, Jane Rawley and Doris Altman. Joan May (above right) gets her milk and graham crackers at the counter while the long line of pupils (above) patiently waits to be served.

American U. Registration Begins Jan. 26

Special Schedule Available to High School Graduates

Registration for the second semester will begin on January 26 at American University, both at the college of arts and sciences on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues northwest, and at the school of public affairs, in the downtown center, 1901 F street northwest. Classes begin February 1.

High school pupils graduating this month can take advantage of a special schedule of freshman courses, designed to make it possible for them to complete the requirements for a degree in 3½ years, with one term of summer school.

The "in-service" training program for Federal employes continues to be expanded at the school of public affairs.

Among courses at the school of public affairs are accounting, agriculture, economics, business administration, corporation finance, economic theory, fiscal policy, foreign languages, history, international affairs, law, money and banking, organization and management of public offices, personnel management, public administration, political science, public relations, public utilities, transportation, communication, social economy, speech and statistics.

Courses at the college of arts and sciences include art, biology, chemistry, classical languages, economics, education, English, French, German, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, religion, social science, sociology, Spanish and speech.

The examination period is now in full swing and will be continued through January 27. Students then will have a holiday period between semesters until the reopening of the college on February 1.

At the graduate school the entire resources are concentrated in the field of the social sciences. Those desiring the degree of master of arts or doctor of philosophy have the choice of economics, economic history, history, the interrelations of government and economics, international affairs, national resources, political science and social economy.

Art School Draws Out-of-Towners

The National Art School enrollment of out-of-town students is unusually large this year. Most of the out-of-town students learn of this school and enroll through recommendation of successful graduates.

The permanent exhibition of the students' work is on display in the school's gallery at Twenty-first and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Morris to Head Employment Service at Columbia Tech

New Counselor Has Had Broad Business Experience

P. J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia Tech Institute, has announced the appointment of George E. Morris as counselor in charge of the institute's employment service.

Morris, who was appointed registrar last fall, has had many years of experience in engineering, drafting and other types of work taught by the school. He was graduated in civil engineering from the University of Miami, Miami, Fla. and also has had post-graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Morris was real estate engineer with the George E. Merrick Enterprises, Coral Gables, Miami, Fla., and fire insurance surveyor and map maker with the Sanborn Map Co. of New York City.

This work required the making of fire insurance maps and inspections in the principal cities of 38 States, Canada and Mexico. He also was field appraiser of real and personal property with the Wisconsin tax commission at Madison, Wis., and resident engineer for J. S. Hartt, consulting engineers of Chicago, where the work consisted of cost inventory and appraisal of the Green Bay Water Department.

Morris will have charge of all student activities.

The school's employment service made a record number of placements in 1939. Outstanding appointments are two large groups to the drafting sections of the Washington Navy Yard and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

George E. Morris

Nazis Use Radio More

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Jan. 20.—During the month of December the German radio monopoly listed an increase of 276,024 listeners, bringing the total radio audience in greater Germany, exclusive of the Polish territories, to 13,711,325. Since the outbreak of the war the number has been swelled by 1,033,977, which exceeds the normal 12-month increase. In 1938, for instance, exclusive of newly acquired territories, the radio monopoly listed an increase of 784,000.

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Strayer College Graduation Plans Are Completed

Plans for midyear graduation exercises have just been announced by E. S. Donoho, president of Strayer College.

Formal exercises will be held on Tuesday evening, February 27, in Memorial Continental Hall. Diplomas will be awarded to approximately 90 secretarial training graduates, and degrees will be conferred on 30 accountancy graduates.

On Friday, February 23, a dance in honor of the graduates will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

An initiation dinner for new members of Sigma Eta Sigma, Strayer honor society, will be held at the Mayflower on the Tuesday preceding graduation.

The arrangements committee includes Miss Margaret Hutchinson, Miss Alice Wakefield, E. G. Purvis and Miss Helen O'Shaughnessy.

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Southeastern U. Will Offer Four Speaking Classes

Four classes in public speaking will be offered at Southeastern University in the semester beginning January 29, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university.

The courses will be under the direction of Representative Randolph, of West Virginia, who will conduct at least three of the divisions. Randolph was in charge of the department of public speaking and journalism at Davis and Elkins College, West Virginia, from 1926 to 1932.

Nu Delta Sigma Sponsors Contest

Nu Delta Sigma, a National drafting school fraternity which holds its meetings every third Saturday evening, announces a competitive drawing contest for the students of the school.

All drawings must be submitted to the contest committee by February 15. Subscriptions to selected magazines has been decided as a prize for the first contest.

The next meeting of the Nu Delta Sigma will be held at the school auditorium, 1503 Twenty-first street northwest on Saturday at 8 p. m.

Ernest Webb Elected

Ernest Webb, American University junior, has been elected student comptroller-business manager.

Washington Girls Join National Drama Fraternity

Two Washington girls, the Misses Winifred Jones and Betty Jones, both students at Duke University, have been elected to Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary drama fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

Membership in this society requires outstanding work in at least three dramatic productions. Students participating in French and Spanish club plays, music club productions, or the work of the Duke players are eligible to this national organization.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Jones of the National Training School. She is a graduate of the McKinley high school. In the Duke players' recent production of "Our Town," Miss Jones took one of the leading roles.

The daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harold W. Jones, of 7610 Seventeenth street northwest, Miss Jones attended the sacred heart academy in Belmont, N. C., and the Immaculata Junior College. She is a member of the Woman's College Glee Club, and will appear with the Duke players in "Spring Dance," to be given in February.

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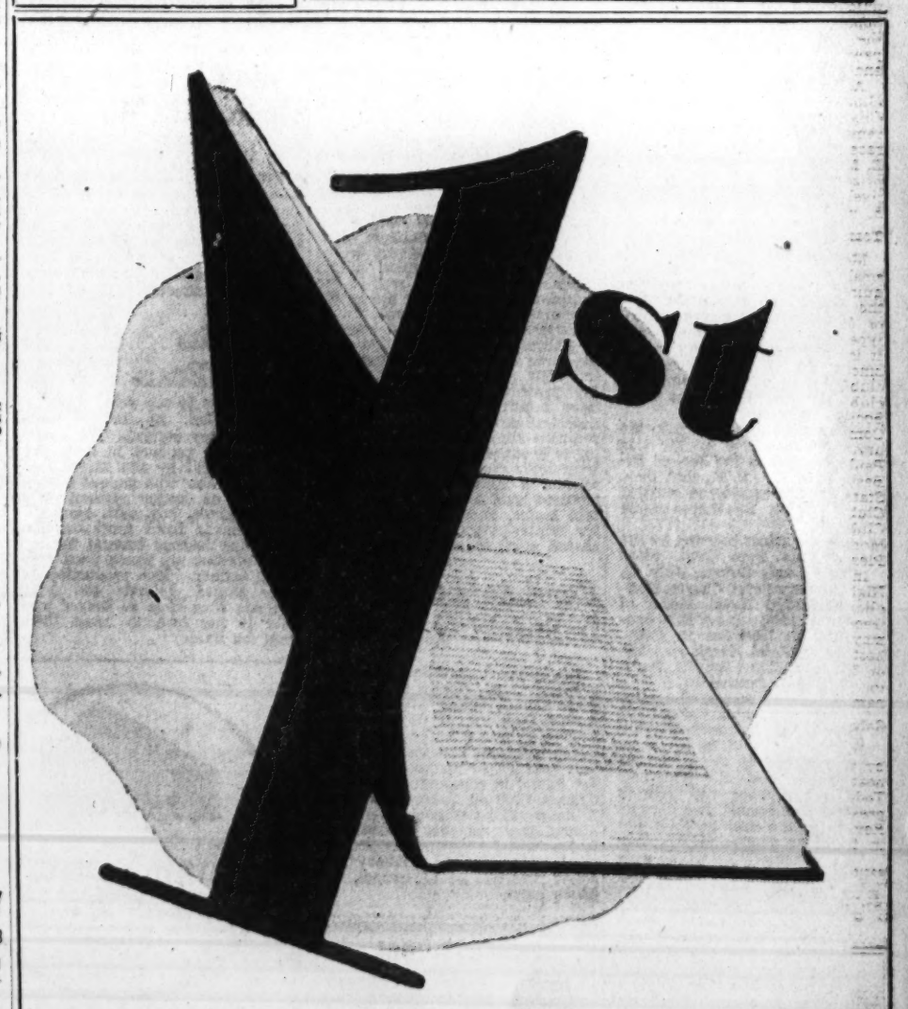

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During 1939, The Washington Post carried more Educational Advertising (local display) than any other newspaper in Washington. Because of this leadership, Washington readers have learned to consult The Post advertising for their school information. Whether you are planning to advertise your school or are seeking the right school for yourself or children, follow the example of others and use The Washington Post first.
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Scientists To Tell of Arctic Trip

Biological Society To See Films Taken By Botanists of C. U. Expedition

The results of the Catholic University botanical expedition to Labrador, Hudson Bay and the Arctic last summer will be outlined to the Biological Society of Washington next Saturday evening at the Cosmos Club by the Rev. Dr. Hugh O'Neill, assistant professor of biology and curator of the Langlois Herbarium.

Four scientists comprised the technical personnel of the expedition. They included Father O'Neill, the Rev. Maximilian Duman, O. S. B.; the Rev. Artheme Dutilly and Dr. F. Gardner, of the University of Montreal. A 4,000-mile voyage was made in the Diesel-powered boat, Nouveau Quebec, from Metegen, Nova Scotia, on the Bay of Fundy.

Nearly 1,000 feet of motion pictures were taken by Father O'Neill and about the same number of individual photographs during the voyage. Many of these will be shown to the Biological Society.

Gathers Specimens For Lateran Museum

On the trip, Father Dutilly called at the mission stations of the Oblate Fathers to leave supplies for the coming year.

Commissioned by Pope Pius XI to collect botanical and geological specimens and Eskimo artifacts for the Lateran Museum, Father Dutilly makes his collections and assembles them in laboratories at Catholic University. He has contributed a number of specimens to the Smithsonian Institution and to the University Museum.

Dr. Rafael Pico, of the department of geology and geography, will deliver three lectures at the fifth session of the Hispanic-American Institute, conducted by the University of Miami. "The Caribbean America and Its Role in the Economic Life of Our Hemisphere" will be the subject of his lecture tomorrow. "Comparisons and Contrasts in the Greater Antilles" will be the subject on Tuesday, and on Wednesday he will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Geographic Foundation of Life in Puerto Rico."

Hallett to Play For Prom Friday

Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law, has been appointed to the Washington Chapter of the Finnish Relief Fund.

The junior prom will be held at the Congressional Country Club Friday evening. Daniel N. Bozza, of Newark, N. J., is chairman of the committee. Mal Hallett's orchestra will play.

Both Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan and the Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will speak at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Chapter, National Alumni Association, on Thursday evening.

James J. Bowe, national secretary-treasurer, will exhibit motion pictures taken recently on the campus.

Father Smith will speak on "Why Give?" in his weekly radio talk over Station WOL at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Medal

MEDAL, from Page 7.

two such decorations from the Navy Department. Five other marines were awarded two medals: but one was from the Navy and one from the Army, bestowed for a single act of gallantry. It happened this way:

In the first World War, marines (and Naval Hospital Corpsmen and padres from the Chaplain Corps attached to the marines), the only naval force ashore in the face of the enemy, serving as part of the United States Army in France, were obviously the only ones eligible to win both the Army and the Navy medals.

It may seem an injustice to the soldiers who served by the side of the marines in the Second Division of the A. E. F., that they, too, were not considered entitled to both awards. But that is beside the point.

The five Marines honored by the dual awards were Capt. (then sergeant) Louis Cukela, July 18, 1918; Gunnery Sergt. Charles Hoffman (awarded Naval Medal of Honor under the name of E. A. Janson, June 6; John Joseph Kelly, October 3; Matej Kocak (posthumous), July 18, and John H. Pruitt (posthumous), October 3.

In the naval service the citation for a second medal is specific in two instances that the recipient was "entitled to wear a bar attached to the medal he had already received." This pair was John Cooper and Patrick Mullen. The second award came to both in the year of 1865; and it cannot be determined whether they were actually presented with two medals, or with one medal and a "suitable bar."

In three cases, however, Navy men actually received two medals. These were Chief Boatswain John McCloy, Albert Weisbogle and John King.

In the meantime, five soldiers had been gathering duplicate Medals of Honor: Capt. Frank D. Baldwin, Lieut. Thomas W. Custer, First Sergt. Henry Hogan, Sergt. Patrick Leonard and Sergt. William Wilson. These men definitely received two medals.

Of the 17 men who have been entitled to wear two Congressional Medals of Honor four are still living: Seaman McCloy and Marines Butler, Kelly and Cukela. Capt. Louis Cukela has remained in service, but he expects to retire soon.

The latest act of heroism to merit and receive the decoration was in April, 1932, when Corporal Donald L. Truesdale, U. S. Marines, sacrificed his arm to save his detachment of Guardia Nacional. It happened in Nicaragua in a routine patrol against bandits. A rifle grenade fell from its carrier and was detonated by the impact. Truesdale, with plenty of opportunity to get under cover, elected to save his men by throwing the grenade away. The thing went off in his hand.

80 Franklin Graduates Dine With C. P. A.'s

Kendrick Discusses Requirements of Professional Work

Eighty members of the post-graduate class of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School and 30 certified public accountants were guests of the university at a round-table luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower.

Wayne Kendrick, president of the District Board of Accountancy, spoke concerning the requirements of professional practice. Homer S. Pace, of New York, editor of the Pace accounting texts, also spoke. John T. Kennedy, school president, introduced the speakers.

Others who attended were Harold C. Anderson, president of the D. C. Institute of Certified Public Accountants; Dwight N. Burnham, James A. Councilor, James D. Cushman, C. Vaughan Darby, secretary of the D. C. Board of Accountancy; Raymond M. Florance, Goodwin P. Graham, Arnold Jorgenson, S. Frank Levy, treasurer of the D. C. board; C. MacLennan, J. Henry Oehmann, sr., Edward K. Rouse, Frank A. Spicer, Durand W. Springer, Clyde B. Stovall, Edward M. Tyler, Frank A. Linzel, Needham C. Turnage, Edwin C. Bosworth, Belford E. Hunsinger, Martin E. Brown, Millard T. Charlton, C. Milton Clark, Samuel A. Cohen, Byron F. Dixon, John A. Herl, Kenneth M. Huddleson, Charles Kershenbaum, Robert W. King, John B. McGinley, E. Franklin Odor, J. E. Overlade, Paul E. Pyles, Joseph W. Rabbitt, jr., William H. Rippard, Lyndon L. Scates, Joseph W. Upton, Edson C. Weeks and Joseph I. Zucker.

Nazis Wear Czech Cloth

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Jan. 20.—Uniforms of the former Czech army are now being used to outfit German recruits, it was learned today. In view of the present shortage of uniform cloth it has been found necessary to retailor and dye the khaki outfits which, along with the rest of the equipment of the Czech army, fell to the Germans last March.

German tailors during the month of February will be allotted only the same amount of cloth for making suits as they required during the present month. In order to have a suit made, therefore, it is necessary now not only to have the requisite number of points, amounting to 60 out of a total of 100, clipped from one's clothing card, but also to find a tailor who has enough cloth on hand to make a suit. Certain cloths, such as ratteen, used for winter coats, cannot be purchased at all for civilian use.

Renshaw's Class In Speaking Popular

The course in public speaking is growing in popularity at the Renshaw School, which will begin the second semester of its nineteenth year on February 5. The men's class, which will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., will hold its semiannual dinner at the Parrot in combination with the Cricket Club on February 8. Some 20 men will be present to practice after-dinner speeches. Hobart H. Hobbs will be toastmaster for the men's class. Mrs. Annie Tillery Renshaw, president of the school, will be on hand.

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Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Studios of Drama will present scenes from Shakespeare at the Grafton Hotel tonight. In a scene from "Midsummer Night's Dream" (top), left to right are Mary Lewis Tocce as Puck, Shirley Martin as Oberon, Jean Johnson as Hermia, William Murphy as Demetrius and Adele Sauber as Helena. The lower photo shows a scene from "Romeo and Juliet." Left to right, Molly Belt as Juliet and Nancy Brombacker as the nurse.

Union College Honors Dr. Hu

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, has been appointed the honorary chancellor of Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., for 1940, it was announced here. Dr. Hu succeeds Dr. Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., who served as honorary chancellor for 1939.

War Hits Teddy Bears

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Jan. 20.—Teddy bears and other toy animals, like almost every other product in Germany, have been hit by the shortage of raw materials. The famous teddies are now no longer covered with mohair plush, but with synthetic mohair made from synthetic silk, while tiny leather harness for toy horse wagons are made from synthetic leather. The production of large stuffed animals has been stopped, since it is no longer possible to get iron to brace them from the inside.

Committee Named For Senior Prom

Appointment of a committee on arrangements in charge of Columbus University's senior prom was announced yesterday by Senior Law Class President Robert Berman. The prom will be held February 3 at the Washington Hotel.

The committee includes Robert Berman, Mary Rita Walsh and Henry F. Kupiec, of the law school, and June Hoffman, Robert Ewan and Sidney Cohen, of the school of accountancy.

Nets Catch U.Boat

Copyright by New York Times

Copenhagen, Jan. 20.—A Swedish fishing vessel which has arrived at Skaw tells how when they were fishing they actually got a submarine in their nets. While hauling in their gear the wire tightened and then broke and at the same time the periscope of a submarine appeared on the surface, while the outlines of the submarine faintly could be seen in the water. It then disappeared.

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Leon Tym Named Chancellor of Law Congress

Leon Tym, class of '41, was elected chancellor of the Mussey Law Congress at Washington College of Law recently. Other new officers are Marion L. Goshorn, vice chancellor; Martin J. Petersilia, comptroller; Henrietta Campbell, secretary, and William D. Huskey, censor.

Tym, Petersilia and Huskey are members of Alpha Rho Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, and Miss Goshorn and Miss Campbell are members of Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Sorority, Howard Boyd, former assistant United States attorney here, is the faculty adviser.

Examinations to close the work of the first semester began last Monday in all divisions at the college and will continue until January 26.

The January meeting of the Alumni Association was held at the college building on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Elizabeth E. Benson, president, presided.

Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity will hold its fourth midwinter jubilee dance next Saturday evening in the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel. The proceeds are to be donated to a scholarship fund.

The outstanding attraction of this year's affair will be the presentation of the "college sweetheart." Nominees include Gwendolyn T. Ducrest, Jeanne A. Gaines, Marion L. Goshorn, Dorothy L. Hewitt, Carmen M. McDonald and Roma F. Medford.

Edwin A. N. Mooers, chairman in charge of the dance, is assisted by Martin J. Petersilia, Rupert W. Guenthner, Doyle D. Hagan, Erville H. Hagan and Gale P. Gotschall.

More of Those Statistics

Statisticians figure that if all the lumber cut in the United States during the past 135 years were stacked it would make a cube exactly one mile in each dimension.

Radio School Graduates in 300 Stations

Special Preparatory Course to Be Given This February

At the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, students have been learning the technical side of radio and television. Today more than 300 broadcasting stations employ graduates from the school.

The intensive one-year course (two years in evening school) grooms the student in the fundamentals and dynamics of radio so that after graduation he is qualified to enter the professional field. The new terms start in September, but the school is offering a special preparatory course in February to familiarize the student with radio technology before the intensive work begins.

The school, with its fully equipped television laboratory, is open for inspection daily, and an illustrated catalogue is available by visiting, phoning or writing the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, 3224 Sixteenth street northwest.

Sp-p-eech C-c-class Ends St-t-uttering

One of Washington's most unusual classes meets each Thursday evening—a class to correct stammering and stuttering. George Horsley-Smith, at his school of speech, 1121 Seventeenth street northwest, is the instructor.

"About one person out of every hundred hesitates, repeats, or talks too fast," Horsley-Smith declared. "Stage-fright, poor emotional control and tense speaking habits are usually to blame. A person can overcome this condition through certain exercises, plus objective analysis of himself, his speech and his reactions to other people."

Academy Offers Course in Maps

The Art Students Academy, Albee Building, announces the inclusion of a new course conducted by Philip Mansfield in geological illustration and topographic drawing. He is an authority in this type of work. This course covers scientific and technical illustration of various classes as practiced in Government departments, the construction and execution of topographic maps and general cartographic drawing. Upon completion of this course the student should be in a position to fulfill the requirements demanded by the United States service. Specimen civil service examinations will be given upon completion of the course.

Miss Margaret Hutchinson, executive secretary in charge of employment at Strayer College, who this week is completing her tenth year with the college. During this time she has handled over 10,000 calls from Washington employers.

Harvard Business School Offers 20 $1,000 Scholarships

Through the generosity of W. T. Grant and the Commercial Credit Co., the James C. Melvin fund and the Jerome Jones fund, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is offering 20 to 25 national scholarships to college graduates entering the school in September, 1940. Scholarships carry a maximum stipend of $1,000.

John B. Wilson, president of the Harvard Business School Alumni Club of Washington, states that the Washington club will recommend candidates for this scholarship. Applications should be made to Wilson at the Treasury Department, or to Glenn Goodman, chairman of the club's scholarship committee, who is at the Federal Reserve Board.

Successful applicants who achieve a satisfactory average in their first year at the Harvard Business School are eligible to receive further financial aid.

Although grades are important in connection with the first-year $1,000 scholarships, applicants also will be judged on other qualities which are essential to success in business.

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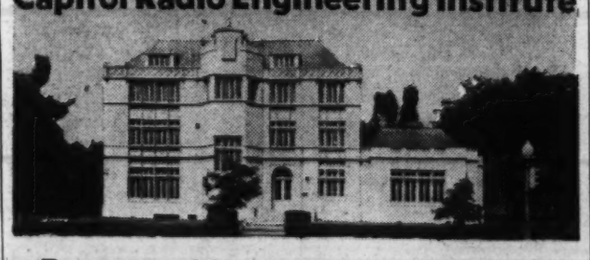

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Legion Clinic To Aid Adult Cripples

Expansion Program Will Include Vocational Training For Children

Expansion to include care of adult cripples is planned by the orthopedic committee of the Montgomery County Council of American Legion Posts now beginning its fifth year of service. Nearly 400 children have been treated at the clinic conducted by the committee at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., in the last four years.

Vocational training for children as well as adults who are under the care of the clinic is being planned this year, according to Lawrence R. Smoot, of Kensington, chairman. The training is planned so that the afflicted child will be self-supporting in adult years.

Thirty-two children were examined yesterday at the first clinic of the year. Five were recommended for surgery, nine for treatment in Baltimore and two were discharged. The others are under observation.

The expanded program is expected to get under way after the March of Dimes and the President's Ball, which are being conducted in Montgomery County by the Legion committee. One-half of the money collected will be devoted to the clinic work.

Chairman Alfred C. Paul, of the council, announced that headquarters for the March of Dimes will be at Wisconsin avenue and East-West highway, Bethesda. Headquarters will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day. Bernard J. Cassell will be in charge.

Other committee appointments were Jack T. Erwin, treasurer; Warner E. Pumphrey, chairman patrons' and sponsors' committee; Henry Hiser, theater operators' committee; Hugh Arbaugh, bowling alley committee; E. Brooke Fetty, public address and announcement committee; L. T. Faulconer, assisted by Louis Alberti, and M. Zimmerman, committee on arrangements; George B. Kissinger, general chairman, March of Dimes, assisted by H. J. Moore, William Marvel, sr., E. Brooke Fetty, A. S. Magee, Lawrence Smoot, William Phoebus and Leslie Engel.

Post Staff Photos—Kelley.

Dr. Robert Johnson, of Baltimore, an orthopedic specialist, visits the crippled children's clinic at the Montgomery County General Hospital. He is shown removing a cast from the foot of a girl who will need leg braces. Measurements are taken from these casts to determine the size of the braces. In the lower photo Dr. Johnson points out how the measurements were taken.

Tarpon Caught In Mouth of Havana Harbor

Cuban Waters Lure Many Noted American Sportsmen

Havana.

That expert anglers stand a good chance of hooking a fighting, 50-pound tarpon from the rail of his cruise ship as it sails past historic Morro Castle into Havana Harbor, has been substantiated by the Cuban National Tourist Commission.

No fish story, this was established recently as a definite possibility by a Havana sportsman who won a bet by bagging three tarpons in 2 hours from a fishing launch within the harbor mouth itself.

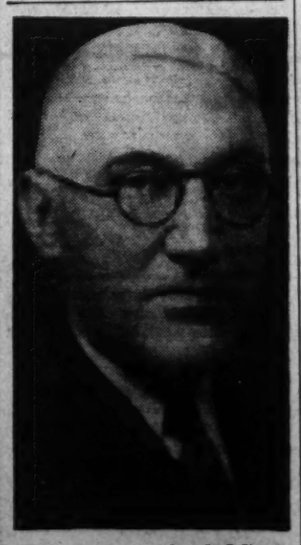
One of the busiest shipping centers in the Americas, Havana's "gateway" is hardly the place one would expect to encounter big-game fish, but the catch has been verified by the Tourist Commission, as well as by Otto Gottschalk, American utility executive president on the island, who offers as proof a 60-pound mounted specimen.

However, there is no need for the visiting sportsman to waste time on such "midgets" when the waters immediately surrounding Cuba's islet-dotted shores are teeming with giant tarpon, marlin, dolphin, dog-tooth mackeral, king-fish and many more varieties of finny fighters.

President Roosevelt, when he can spare time from affairs of state, and Ernest Hemingway, when he's not reporting an European war, are among the 50 or more prominent American fishermen who do their winter angling in Cuban waters.

Most of these deep-sea monsters can be found off Morro Castle. They are the rulers of the 700 varieties of fish that inhabit the waters surrounding the island. And as for sharks, there are 12 different species, all fighting to get the bait.

As for trout and black bass, fresh water fishermen will find their dreams answered in Cuba's cold, swift streams and mountain lakes. These have been amply stocked with fry from the United States and protected for several years by Cuba's year-round closed seasons. Now open to sportsmen for generous periods each year, these streams and lakes often supply bass of 10 to 14 pounds as common catches.



Post Staff Photo

Homer S. Pace, of New York, editor of the Pace Accounting Texts, who was guest at the round-table luncheon given at the Mayflower on Saturday to the postgraduate class of Benjamin Franklin University.

Panama Has a Wide Variety Of Topography and Scenery

Many Americans who have heard of Panama only in connection with the canal do not realize that it is an independent republic with a great variety of topography and scenery. Potentially one of the richest of all the Latin American countries; it is about four times the size of Belgium, has eight different provinces, a hundred and eighty rivers flowing into the Atlantic and 300 into the Pacific, as pointed out in a travel survey of Panama, just issued by Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Travel Service. It possesses mineral wealth, a long history of peculiar interest to archeologists and population of about half a million.

The strip of land which the United States leased from the republic to build the canal was subsequently augmented to include territory bordering on the zone up to 100 feet above the lake level. Although the Republic of Panama maintains its political independence, a clause in the treaty between the two governments gives the United States complete sanitary control over the entire region, with the result that this segment of the tropics is one of the cleanest and most healthful in the entire world. One can drink the water and use the ice with the assurance that it is perfectly pure.

Due to the high standards of health and sanitation which are maintained in the Republic of Panama this country is rapidly becoming a favored resort of those who seek an agreeable, healthful climate in which to spend the winter months. At the Atlantic end of the canal we find the American town of Cristobal and, adjoining it, the much older Panamanian City of Colon. Colon is the great tourist Mecca because here one finds what is probably the greatest shopping center for Oriental goods to be found in the Western Hemisphere. A whole street of shops whose owners are Hindus, Chinese, Japanese, Syrians and Ceylonese. For this reason a great many tourists (lady tourists) spend 24 hours or more in Colon and never get any further than Front street.

Panama City on the Pacific is filled with fine old churches of the Spanish colonial era, moss-covered forts and battlements and historic buildings.

The hotels, however, are modern. In addition to the canal, with its ever-changing scene of water-borne traffic, the gay life and round of parties with the military and the Navy crowd when ships are in and the excitement and fun of the carnival season there is plenty of time for peaceful repose along the miles of splendid beaches of which this republic boasts. Although one of the smallest of the Latin-American republics, due to its peculiar form, it has more miles of ocean front than other countries ten times its size. Then there is fishing, both near the mainland and out among the Cocos Islands in the Pacific.

Planes and fast ships have brought Panama almost to our door and its natural advantages have made of it one of our most popular tropical recreation resorts.

Pullmans Continue to Be Popular

Even though the shining, modernistic, all-coach, roller-bearing streamliners have captured popular fancy for journeys great or small, rail traffic officials call attention to the fact that this has not been at the expense of Pullman travel, which is continuing to run in heavier volume than in a long period of time, despite such trains as The Champion and the Challengers.

This is evidenced in major travel routes this winter, for in the New York-Palm Beach-Miami run the Florida Special—all-Pullman train over the Coast Line-Florida East Coast—is carrying capacity loads and will have a daily advance section commencing January 11.

The Challenger trains of the Chicago & Northwestern-Union Pacific, from Chicago to all Coast cities, carry Pullman tourist sleeping-cars in addition to the de luxe coaches provided for economically inclined travelers.

By contrast some streamliners, making daylight runs, of which the Illinois Central's Green Diamond and the North Western Line's "400" are typical, have both coach and parlor-car space in the trains.

The all-coach trains, such as the Champion and Vacationer, are creating their own patronage, while the Miamian and other Pullman trains continue to attract increased business. In the West the streamliners of the City of Los Angeles type, or the standard-type all Pullman trains similar to the San Francisco Overland and Panama Limiteds, are not adversely affected by the growing number of de luxe coach specials. Rail officials explain that one

9 Students of Public Speaking To Compete in G. W. Contest

Beginners to Vie in Dr. Harry C. Davis Event, With First Prize of $25 to Go To the Best Orator; $15 for Runner-up

Nine students representing the beginning classes in public speaking at the George Washington University will compete in the Dr. Henry C. Davis speaking contest on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Hall of Government.

This is the fourth annual contest for the prizes established by Dr. Davis, secretary of the university's board of trustees and a graduate in the class of 1878.

Dr. Davis Active At School 60 Years

Dr. Davis' life-long interest in forensics is reflected in this contest, which carries prizes of $25, $15 and $10. He was active in debate as a student and he has maintained this interest through 60 years. He was the winner of the Isaac Davis contest junior prizes at the University in 1877 and '78.

Contestants in the competition to be held Wednesday were selected by a vote of their classmates in each of the beginning public speaking courses, and each will speak for 10 minutes. The contest will be judged by three public speaking professors from nearby universities. Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking at the university, is in charge of arrangements.

Margaret Kinsman Won Last Contest

The prize in last year's contest were won by Margaret Kinsman, Neal Tomey and Jesmond Balmer.

Classes for the first semester will be completed on Wednesday. The two-day study period for mid-year examainations is scheduled Thursday and Friday. Examinations start on Saturady and continue for a week.

Registration for freshmen entering the second semester will be held Tuesday, February 6, and regular registration will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, February 7 and 8. Classes will resume Friday, February 9.

Radio Played for Workers

Women workers in a Danish pottery listen to radio programs while decorating plates.

Pennsylvania Offers Winter Sports Program

Cook Forest Park Arranges 'Tally-Ho' Sled Rides Over Trails

Harrisburg, Pa.

Special winter sports events have been scheduled at Pennsylvania resorts as a result of recent snow falls and good outdoor sports weather, according to Richard P. Brown, Secretary of the State Department of Commerce.

Transportation is made easy by daily airlines, railroads and buses. Highways are kept open making it possible for winter sports enthusiasts to reach vacation areas safely and in good time.

Along with other sports, Cook Forest Park, in northwestern Pennsylvania, has arranged an unusual feature in "tally-ho" sled rides over trails that wind through the woods. This is a special event on week-ends.

Altoona has a tentative schedule of hockey games which probably will be held at regular intervals.

On February 2 an annual snow ball will open Winter Carnival Week at Kane, located in McKean County on Route 6. There are trail parties, cross-country hikes and intra-club meets during that week as well as the entire season.

Pocono Manor, reached by Routes 611 and 940, 15 miles north of the Stroudsburgs, will present an ice carnival February 9 to 12. The Pocono Manor Handicap dog sled race will be held about January 15. Pocono Manor, Buck Hill and Skytop, all well-known Pennsylvania resorts, compete in the Dog Sled Derby held at Pocono Manor February 14, 15 and 16.

The inn at Buck Hill Falls, another popular winter spot, will have dog sled races often during the season. Rutgers University Houseparty is scheduled for January 26-28.

Tourist Army Of 100,000 Seizes Miami

Invasion by Land, Sea and Air Made Without Resistance

Miami, Fla.

Under command of Gen. Good Times, this city, occupying strategic position on the shores of Biscayne Bay and overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, has been captured by an army estimated at more than 100,000 with reinforcements arriving hourly.

The invasion, by land, sea and air, has been made without resistance, although sharp skirmishes are daily reported on a dozen golf courses with a general engagement six afternoons a week at the heavily fortified (with royal palms and flowering bougainvillea) Hialeah horse race track.

Motorized divisions, supported by stainless steel and other solid streamlined trains, by squadrons of land and sea planes, by swift ocean-going craft, augment the invaders.

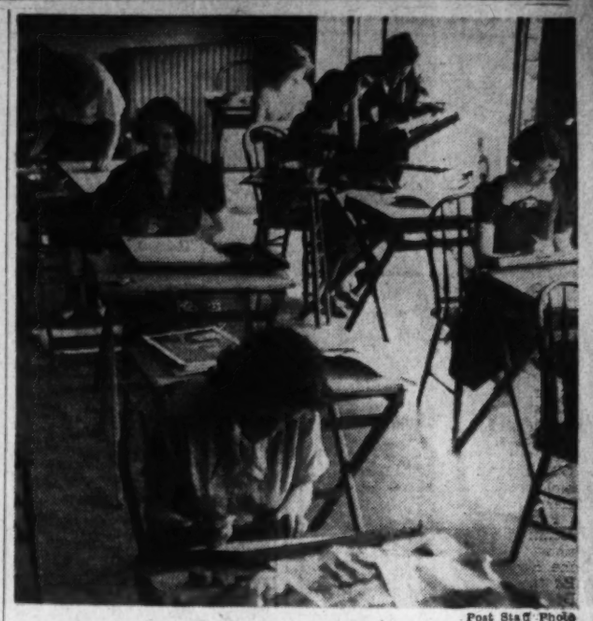
Miami, however, has not been taken by surprise. All during 1939 it prepared for just such an emergency, with result that although an army of unprecedented size swarms the white sands of the beaches, the parks, the streets, the shops, theaters, churches and schools, business goes on as usual; the invaders are comfortably billeted and the campaign for the capture of health and happiness is being carried on at a moderate schedule of costs.

The invaders finding hotels, apartments and homes only partially occupied have sent word to northern headquarters and a new drive is scheduled for February and March, the intelligence division reporting information of comforting character all along the line. Natives accept the invasion with good nature, although their daily routine has been upset, many of them even giving up their own homes, seeking shelter in garages and apartments and yielding in other ways to the oncomers.

Mayor E. G. Sewell has urged the population to accept the situation philosophically, and to sustain the morale, has commandeered Arthur Pryor, American bandmaster, to conduct a series of public concerts. Another smart piece of strategy on the part of the mayor has been to turn over the keys of the city with a smile and bouquet of hibiscus blossoms.

Owing to subtropical character of the Miami climate, the invading army has adopted appropriate uniforms, those seen along the beaches being the last word, and hardly anything else, in the way of modern getups. The powder used is smokeless, if not entirely invisible.

Something should be said about the greyhounds that come out nightly to chase an electrically propelled rabbit that they never catch. Since a rabbit has four feet it naturally is lucky enough not to be caught, which is more than can be said of some of the cash customers. So, the next night they go to see a game of Jai Alai (pronounced Hi Li) the fast Spanish game played by cracking a ball out of a scooped basket against a wall in a place they call a fronton.



Post Staff Photo

Here's a corner of a studio at the Stuart School of Costume Design, 1711 Connecticut avenue, in which students are busily engaged in some of the details of fashion art.

Naturalists Give Data In Filming Boulder Dam

Naturalists of the National Park Service at Boulder Dam Recreational Area have prepared a photographic guide for the benefit of visitors to this popular playground and scenic wonderland who enjoy hunting with a camera.

Based on a study of light conditions in various sections of the area the chart designates shutter speeds best adapted for different hours under all sorts of weather conditions. It gives other helpful information to the amateur photographer. Enlarged photographs illustrate the chart, which is displayed in the museum section of the Administration Building. Data regarding various types of filters found of value in taking local pictures also are available.

Last Gothic Organ Rebuilt

The only remaining Gothic organ in the world, dating from 1443-'44, in St. Sebald's Church, Nuremberg, Germany, was recently reconditioned.

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PARADE of YOUTH

Youths to Travel 50,000 Miles in Trailer

Long Tour to Take Place Of Classes

Seeing America in a trailer is the way two girls and their brother are going to school this term. For eight months they'll tour the East and Midwest, perhaps dip into Mexico. They'll get first-hand knowledge of what makes the wheels of government and industry turn, how people live. And when they return to their Battle Creek, Mich., home, they will have covered more than 50,000 miles!

It was the idea of Forest Sweet, jr., now 20. He's had one year of college; sister Margaret, 18, was ready to enter last fall. Julia, 15, was still in high school.

"We all wanted to travel, to see the country," Forest says. "But we realized that after we finished school, we would go to work, have responsibilities and couldn't get away. So we decided the time to do our traveling was before we finished college."

He and his sisters sold their father on the idea and he bought a trailer. With Forest doing the driving and the girls the cooking and other housework, they toured New England, then returned to their home at 46 Green street, Battle Creek, for a few days.

Now they're in the South, after seeing New York City, Washington and other large cities in the East. Forest isn't sure what the trip is costing them, but he figures roughly about one and one half cents a mile.

He thinks driving with a trailer isn't much more difficult than ordinary motoring. But there are those dead-end streets he's run into several times in cities. "What do we do then? We have to unhitch the trailer, turn the car, then get out and all three tug the trailer around by hand!"

Best Comes Back

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you," says Dorothy Arvidson. It has in her case.

Dorothy, 18, has been helping other boys and girls in 4-H club work for your years. And last year she won a scholarship that enabled her to enter Purdue University. Short time ago she won a $300 scholarship which will keep her there!

Her latest award was for leadership during 1939. And there are plenty of fields in which the Lafayette, Ind., girl can coach others. "I have been a 4-H club member for eight years," she writes Parade from Route One, "and during that time I completed 56 projects." In other words, she thoroughly explored an average of seven different subjects every year!

Among them were canning, baking, food preparation, poultry. She's won prizes for practically every one of the 56 projects, and in both canning and insect study annexed top honors in national contests.

Strings and Voice

One of the youngest members of the Rockford, Ill., Symphony Orchestra, concert master of her high school orchestra for three years, a violinist in a Chicago group which performed under the direction of famed Dr. Walter Damrosch, rated in the first division of the National Orchestra Contest—and Janice Carstens would rather sing!

The 18-year-old student at Rockford College tried the violin first, however. Nine years ago, while still in grade school at Michigan City, Ind., her home, she began her studies.

And the years of practice following that first attempt paid dividends. She played in the "In and About Chicago" Orchestra under Dr. Damrosch when 12. Then, she says, "I joined the high school symphony. Two years ago, my violin solo in the national contest gave me the top rating."

Recently, she won—in a competitive examination—a scholarship to Rockford. It was for either voice or violin, and she chose voice. To keep up the violin, she joined the town's symphony.

"My ambition is to have a musical career," she says, "but I know many other people have the same idea. All I can do is work and hope. But I would rather sing than play the fiddle."

Hurrying Harrier

King of the country's prep school cross country runners—that's Le Roy Schwarzkopf, 18, of Saginaw, Mich.

Le Roy has been running only four years, and has competed in cross country just two. Yet he won the national interscholastic race, breaking the record time of Leslie MacMitchell, now collegiate champion!

"I started running when I was a freshman in Eastern High School," Le Roy writes, "but it was mostly practice. The next year I began competing in races. I won the State cross country and mile championships later, but hold no records."

It was after he went to Seton Hall prep, in South Orange, N. J., that he became a record breaker.

Le Roy adds, "Needless to say, wining the national was one of the greatest thrills of my life. My plans for the future are not definite, but I am going to some college next year."

Refugee Writer

"Having lived all my life in dictatorships, it seemed natural for me to sit down and try to show how much better, worthier, and more useful life is in a free country."

So Erich Hirschberg, 18, sat down and tried. And he did a good job. For Erich, who came to this country just nine months ago, wrote an essay that was judged the best in New York City and won a $40 prize!

The subject of the contest was "Why I should be loyal to the United States." Erich writes, from 117-01 Park Lane, south, Kew Gardens, Queens, "The essay was to be written in school in two hours—and then I forgot about it. Two weeks later I was called to the principal, an invitation that is not necessarily pleasant and welcome, but this time I was lucky. It was the first time I had ever won a contest."

"I am very thankful to Americans for the generosity and kindness with which I have been received on every occasion."

Corn Prince

Maybe he isn't a crown prince, but Raymond Kreig bears a title which is more important to him—he's "Corn Prince" of the country!

The 17-year-old boy won the award when his 10-ear sample exhibited at the International Hay and Grain Show was judged tops in the junior division. But Raymond's corn had more than quality. It averaged 75 bushels to the acre—the rest of Macon County, Ill., where he lives, yielded just 52!

Raymond writes, at Oakley, "I've been in 4-H club work for five years, but have shown corn just three. In 1938 I won fourth prize at the International Exposition, and have a few other awards."

He's a versatile farmer, having won prizes for Hereford beef calves. And his 4-H work includes several awards for corn judging, including a State championship.

"The success of my corn is due to high quality seed, scientific methods and good training from my instructor," Raymond says.

Sillystration

"She was out of her head"

AROUND THE WORLD in News Science Aviation Exploration

¶ **The "Vanishing American"** has stopped vanishing. The U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs has announced that the redmen are the fastest growing population group in the country! They should increase—as wards of the Government, their health, morals, education and finances are watched carefully. Indian reservations are now valued at more than half a billion dollars, and their inhabitants are worth nearly a billion. For example, each member of the Osage Nation gets $11,000 a year from tribal oil lands!

• • • •

¶ **Army buglers** will now be allowed to "sign" their calls with a couple of identifying notes. Buglers haven't always been given this distinction, but they have been used a long time in getting troops up in the morning. And that hasn't been their only value. Originally bull horns, from which their name is derived, bugles were regarded as important in pre-battle rituals of the Israelites. And the Jews once used a massed band of 300 shofars—primitive horns—to terrify and defeat the Midianites.

• • • •

¶ **A unicorn, this time no myth,** has just been found in Bolivia. But it is a one-horned, turkey-like bird, a far cry from the legendary animal of ancient and medieval people. The imaginary creature was part lion, antelope, goat and horse. The story of the unicorn was almost universally believed by the ancients and, as much later as 1789, a "unicorn" horn, believed to neutralize any poison, was always touched to the food served in the French court!

• • • •

¶ **Trinidad** now has a deep harbor. Ocean vessels, which once had to remain two miles off shore, now can go in and dock at Port-of-Spain. But still more famed than Trinidad's port is its Pitch Lake, a body of water filled with masses of asphalt. Formed by petroleum, which joins the oxygen in the water and bubbles upward, the asphalt doesn't appear to be diminishing, although 150,000 tons a year have been taken for more than half a century. It can be dug out to a depth of two feet, yet the holes left soon fill up!

• • • •

¶ **A military defeat** introduced coffee into Europe, says the writer of the recently published "Story of Coffee." The Turk army, fleeing Vienna in 1683, left behind their stores, including 500 sacks of coffee, which the Europeans tried and liked. The beverage's supposed sleep-delaying property also accounted for its spread—the Mohammedans used it to keep awake during their long religious services. For that reason it was frowned upon by the priests, who prohibited it and classed it as an intoxicating drink!

Girl of the Week

Who—Margaret Maselli, 17.

Why—Margaret Maselli has never heard a sound. Until a short time ago, she had never spoken. But she has developed a sense of perception so keen that she memorizes music by vibrations—so well that she's an accomplished drum major!

Where—San Jose, Calif. (She lives at 385 North Thirteenth street.)

Margaret Maselli

Marching with back to the band, keeping perfect time, and directing musicians the major doesn't see requires years of practice. But drum majors must be born. Their sense of rhythm has to be perfect. Yet Margaret Maselli, born a deaf mute, has never heard the only aid to that rhythm—the music.

But Margaret wanted to be a drum major. Her apparently insurmountable obstacle didn't deter her. She worked, practiced, strained to catch the vibrations which gave her the time.

Those struggles were successful. Margaret is good—so good that, while attending Roosevelt High in San Jose, she led the school's 180-piece band and drum corps!

LETTERS

On Guard

Parade: Grace Hardman's letter had a lot of good points, but there are two things she should remember. The first is that parents read most of the mail received by boys and girls under 16, and the second is that a person over 16 should have enough common sense to know whether a letter is legitimate.

True, there are plenty of the "unscrupulous organizations" Miss Hardman referred to, but nothing can be done unless every one is on guard.

HAROLD "JASPER" GOLDIE.
99-19 202 street,
Hollis, N. Y.

Readeress Hardman voted against inclusion of full addresses in Help! Help!, stated that Paraders should be protected against "unscrupulous organizations."—Ed.

From Australia

Parade: Some time ago my brother, Keith, requested correspondents in Parade. I have grown jealous of his intimacy with the United States by way of his many American pen pals.

Like Keith, I am interested in athletics, and awhile ago I had the unique experience of breaking one of his records—a 60-yard hurdle mark in a combined high school meet. DONALD R. LAWSON.
3 Richards avenue,
Eastwood, Sydney,
New South Wales, Australia.

Growing

Parade: Thanks to Parade I have a growing collection of 28 hobbies. I started in 1937, but I wouldn't have much of a collection if it were not for Parade. The readers are the very cream of America's youth. I hope they keep up the good work.
MARY E. PREWITT.
Kannapolis, N. C.

Flooded

Parade: Last October I sent in a Help! Help! for Paraders to join a correspondence club. I was practically flooded with letters, getting more than 50. I wish to thank Parade for making so many new friends for me. I'll answer all the letters as soon as humanly possible—I've had so much work to do at school I haven't written much.
BEATRICE BELDEN.
Marot Junior College,
Thompson, Conn.

Sport

Parade: This is for Tommy Dorsey. I don't know what other people think but I believe aviation is a sport. Am I right or am I wrong?
TOM PERRY.
3323 Quesada street,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Opportunity

Parade: I am a follower of Parade and enjoy it very much. I think Help! Help! is an excellent opportunity for boys and girls with hobbies. Beside this, new people are met, ideas are exchanged, and letter writing perfected through correspondence with other Paraders.
MARY VANDERHOVEN.
57 Morris avenue,
Manasquan, N. J.

More Space Wanted

Parade: I think there should be more space in Parade for Letters. I am sure everyone will agree with me. The Letters Column lets you know what other boys and girls are thinking. JESSIE RAE CONN.
Star Route,
Nicholasville, Ky.

Agrees

Parade: I agree with Dorothy Jones about taking out the science column and replacing it with a movie feature. What good is the science column? Movies would be much more interesting.
DONN LEE.
Avon, Conn.

PLANE FACTS

Fun Column

A Bare Story

The guest was telling the story of the Roman who swam the Tiber three times each day before breakfast. Little George looked puzzled.

"Why didn't he swim back to the side his clothes were on?" he asked.

A Difference

"If I gave you a large apple and a small one, and told you to give one to your brother, which one would you give him?"

"Do you mean my big brother or my little one?"

Confidentially

"How was iron discovered?"

"Well, I'm not sure. But I heard Dad say they smelt it."

Self-Defense

"Where did you get that black eye?"

"Trying to keep a little boy from getting licked."

"That was awfully good of you. Who was the little boy?"

"Me."

Coincidence

The teacher asked Arthur to see her after class. When he stepped forward, she said, "This essay on 'Our Car' is exactly the same as your sister's."

"Well, it's the same car."

BIRD, BEAST or FISH—

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request please, if it's possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper.

Parade would like to know how many answers you get to your Help! Help! Won't you drop us a postcard?

Annie Pitts, Kidds Fork, Va. (18)—Handkerchiefs and match covers.

Bill Marolde, 112-40 204 street, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y. (17)—Girls, 14 to 17, attending Thomas Jefferson High in Texas and those living in New Orleans, write.

Virginia Deming, One Elm street, West Orange, N. J. (16)—Boyzngals interested in painting and traveling, write.

Margaret Hard, West Warren street, Shelby, N. C.—Street and bass drummers, 15 to 17, write.

Delores McColl, McColl, S. C.—Pix Paraders.

Virginia Bryant, 523 North Twenty-first street, Richmond, Va.—Snapshots boyzngals, 16 to 18.

Fae Spencer, Riverton, Utah (15)—Will swap pix boyzngals and cowboys.

Harold A. White, 477 Franklin avenue, Hartford, Conn. (17)—Harmonica fans, 14 and over, Hartford vicinity, interested forming club, write.

Margaret Frances Humphries, Partlow, Va. (12)—Pix Paraders.

Beth Everett, Kaysville, Utah (14)—Dance books, theater stubs and pix Paraders, 14 to 20.

Dorothy Lee Wellborn, 300 Lincoln avenue, Lexington, Ky. (15)—Swap postcards and pix, boyzngals, 14 to 16.

James Hayes, West Burke, Vt. (21)—Postcards, stamps; pix girls, 16 to 21.

Etta Holt, 20 Yard avenue, Trenton, N. J. (18)—Boyzngals interested dancing, writing and sports, write.

Dot Fades, 2204 Pleasant street, Richmond, Va.—Will swap snapshots with boyzngals, 16 to 18.

Sylvia Jackson, 40 Spruce street, Brattleboro, Vt. (14)—Postcards, movie star pix and words, "I Love to Whistle."

Helen M. Gessay, Route 1, Rockville, Conn.—Hawaiian boyzngals, 18 to 25, write; cowboys, write.

William Wiley, 12 Marble street, Fall River, Mass. (21)—Stamps, insects, Indian relics, photographs; boyzngals, 16 to 21, write.

Mary E. Prewitt, Kannapolis, N. C.—Will swap souvenirs of different towns; words to cowboy songs.

Ileen May, Postoffice Box 635, Tooele, Utah (10)—Stamp collectors and sport fans, write.

Theresa M. Buckley, Box 332, Manchester, Conn.—Pix postcards, pix boyzngals over 14.

Edna Hollifield, Caroleen, N. C. (18)—Will swap postmarks for match covers.

Vincent Valois, 78 Eighth street, Fall River, Mass. (18)—Stamps, postcards; girls, 16 to 21, write.

Helen Koelsch, 29 Linden street, East Hartford, Conn. (12)—Ice skaters, 12 to 14, write.

Barbara Burrier, 1600 West Fourth street, North Platte, Nebr. (14)—Song fans living East and South, 14 to 16, write; foreign boyzngals, write.

Betty Koval, 13 Speedway avenue, Newark, N. J. (15)—Jitterbugs, ice skaters, stamp collectors, write.

Florence O'Briant, 4840 Twentieth road, north, Arlington, Va. (13)—French boyzngals, my age, write.

Marjorie Freeman, 203 Pine street, Rutherfordton, N. C. (16)—Will swap pix postcards my State for yours.

Delores Reed, 170 Berg avenue, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Hawaiian boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

Sara Humphries, Partlow, Va. (21)—Postcards, boyzngals, 20 to 25, write.

Wallace Ward, Laurel Hill, N. C.—Postcards.

Marcia Einbender, 250 Eleventh street, northeast, Washington, D. C. (16)—Girls named Marcia and boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

Frances Harrelson, Route One, Cherryville, N. C. (15)—Northerners and Southerners, write.

Julia McMahon, 316 West Hanover street, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Boyzngals interested drawing, write.

Patty McIlece, Lawrence, Nebr. (16)—Souvenirs.

Arthur Ballingham, Lucin, Utah—Will trade words to cowboy and old-time songs; boyzngals, 17 to 18, write. Words, "Only a Cowboy's Sweetheart," "Round-up Time in Reno," "Gangster's Warning," "If You'll Let Me Be Your Little Sweetheart."

N. Katharine Allen, Enonville, Va. (13)—Pix boyzngals born in September; postcards State capitols.

Elaine Holcomb, R. F. D., c/o Adams Nursery, Westfield, Mass.—Fat boyzngals, write.

Evelyn Hood, 17 Cypress street, Bristol, Conn. (15)—Souvenirs all States except Maine; girls interested photography, write.

Mary Burkert, 157 Barnt avenue, Trenton, N. J. (18)—Postcards, pennants; boyzngals, write.

Ye PARADE'S Old Almanac

Weather—We don't know what kind, but we'll bet there will be some.

Proverb—He who tries to put too much pepper in his conversation will be taken with a grain of salt.

1561—On January 22, Francis Bacon dropped in on this planet. He was as good as his name—he brought home the bacon in science, literature, philosophy and government.

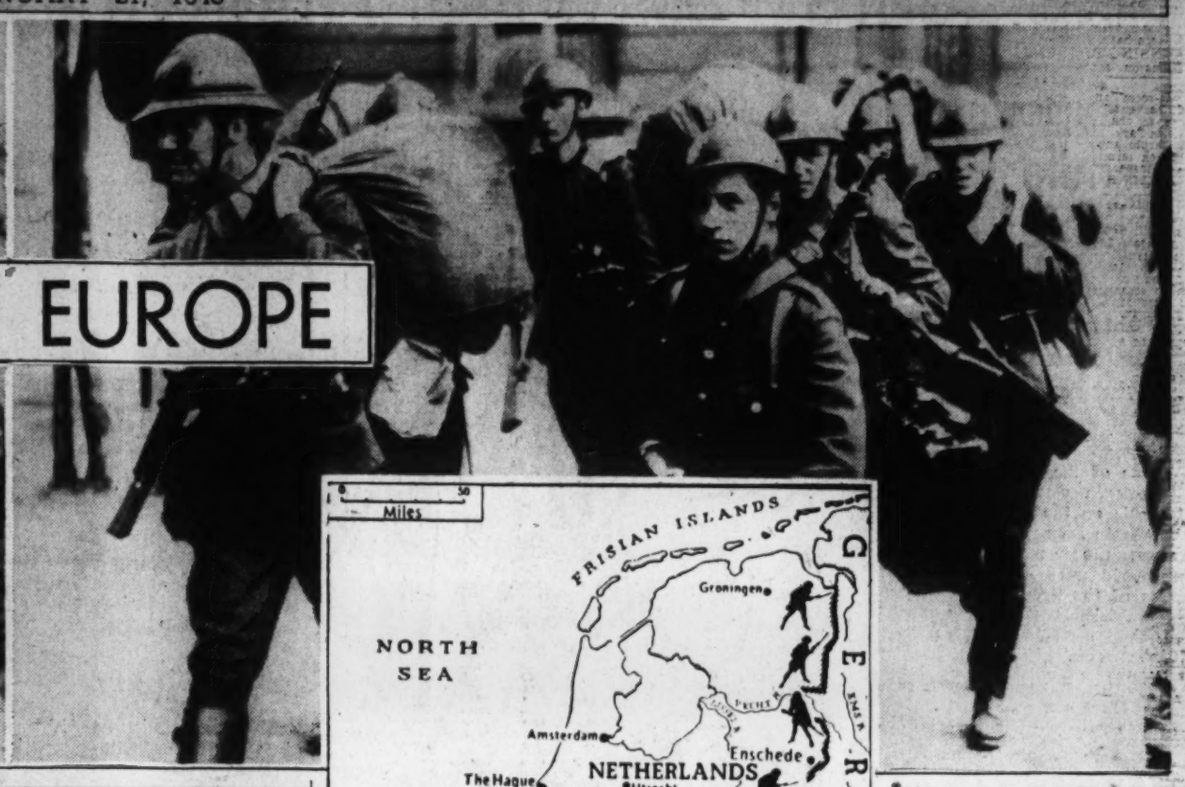
1712—Frederick I of Prussia became a father on January 24. The result was Frederick II, of course, who must have been pretty good—they called him "The Great."

1736—Maybe James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, didn't watch his first tea kettle on January 19, but he could have—he was born that day. But take a tip from us and don't try to imitate him by watching a steaming kettle—it gets awfully boring after the first hour.

Health Note—If you're a "man in the street," better step up on the sidewalk before you get run over.

Lucky 'Lucky Boy'

Until Mayfield Kothmann sold "Lucky Boy," it looked like the Texan, 18, could live off his prize steer indefinitely. Year ago, when still a calf, the animal won $140 as grand champion in a national show and he's just repeated as a steer.



WAR IN EUROPE

IN THE EAST, the tiny Finnish army continued to outfight and outmaneuver the much larger Russian forces. A major battle was in progress on the Salla front (see map), where the Finns were turning back a Soviet drive towards the strategic railhead at Kemijarvi. Russian prisoners (a group of them are pictured above, left) reported severe suffering in the Soviet army as the temperature dropped to 58 degrees below freezing.

IN THE WEST, soldiers of Holland and Belgium (a group of Belgians pictured above, right) were on the alert against any German drive in their direction. There were numerous reports of a scheduled Nazi invasion of the low countries, but Berlin characterized all of them as "Allied propaganda."

FINN ARMY WINS NEW TRIUMPHS

In 58-Below-Zero Weather, Defenders Drive Russians Back Toward Own Border

By Edward T. Folliard

The wonder is that a human being could live, much less fight, in the Arctic region of Finland last week. On the Salla front, the temperature was down to 58 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit). That was 90 degrees below freezing. Compared to Washington, where pedestrians went about with chattering teeth and scarlet ears, it was something like 60 degrees colder.

It was so cold in Finland, one war correspondent reported, that if you touched metal you got a blistered finger. Another correspondent told about the effect on wild life. He said that Russian prisoners were asked if they had been bothered by cooties. They replied, he said, that they had been bothered for a while, but that then the intense cold had killed the vermin.

Yet men did fight in Finland last week, and for all accounts—excepting only those from Moscow—the game little Finnish army scored another triumph, driving the Russians back 23 miles on the Salla front and breaking up an attempt to cut the country in half.

The harassed and humiliated editors of Izvestia and Pravda denied everything.

"Bourgeois hack writers of the foreign press may exert themselves in fabricating slanderous inventions on 'defeats' of the Red army in Finland," screamed a Pravda editorial, "but they won't be able to conceal the truth about the valor and daring of Soviet troops.

"Every warrior fighting against the White Finns perfectly realizes his honorable duty. The toilers of Finland regard the Red army as their liberator from the monstrous oppression of Finnish capitalists, landlords and their inspirers from the camp of British and French imperialists."

The Red army liberators who took to their heels in the latest retreat, according to American correspondents, had penetrated farther into Finland than any other force. They had traveled 65 miles from the Russian border on a direct line and were only 18 miles from their goal—the strategic rail head at Kemijarvi.

Had the Russians captured and held this important point, it was said, they might have been able to cut off southern Finland from the north and block the overland route by which Finland is receving supplies from Sweden.

Undoubtedly the weather played an important part in the Finnish victory. The Russian prisoners were reported to be hungry, frost-bitten and poorly equipped in the matter of warm clothes. The Finns, on the oher hand, wore several pairs of woolen socks, heavy boots, heavy uniforms and sheepskn coats.

The Russian high command has sent hordes of men into Finland who never saw a pair of skis. This is proved by the fact that in the booty captured by the Finns were thousands of pairs of skis that had never been worn, together with freshly printed directions for using them.

Edmund Stevens, of the Christian Science Monitor, who has been at the front in Finland, told last week of a letter that had been found on a slain Russian lieutenant.

"In this wilderness of lakes and forests the enemy seems everywhere and nowhere," said the letter. "Our information service is insufficient. Consequently, though we have good guns and plenty of ammunition, we don't know where to shoot."

The letter tells a lot. Finns "everywhere and nowhere," but the Russians don't know "where to shoot." To old-time baseball fans it must recall what Ping Bodie said after Walter Johnson had struck him out for the third time in a row: "You can't hit 'em when you can't see 'em."

After every successful battle, the Finns can be sure of finding two or three trucks with a cargo of propaganda material: Huge lithographs of Stalin, Molotoff and other high Soviet officials, together with banners and streamers with all the stock Bolshevik slogans translated into Finnish.

These pictures and banners, of course, were to decorate buildings in Finnish towns after the Red Army had made its triumphal entry.

The Soviet leaders, who have been complaining about jibes at the Red Army in foreign countries, yesterday heard about one from the sharpest tongue in Europe.

Winston Churchill, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, let out a blast against the Red Army. He called Finland "superb, nay sublime" and said:

"They (the Finns) have exposed for all the world to see the military incapacity of the Red Army and the Red Air Force."

Churchill, in one of the most significant speeches of the war, urged all the neutral nations of Europe to join Britain and France in fighting Nazilism and Communism.

"There is no chance of a speedy end except through united action," he said. "What would happen if these neutral nations . . . were . . . to stand together with the British and French empires against aggression and wrong? At present their plight is lamentable, and it will become much worse.

"If at any time, Britain and France, wearying of the struggle, were to make a shameful peace, nothing would remain for the smaller states of Europe . . . but to be divided between the opposite though similar barbarisms of Nazidom and Bolshevism."

The summary for the week:

LAND

That the United States Government expects no early conclusion of the Russian-Finnish War was indicated last week when the War Department assigned two observers to the scene.

Capt. Robert M. Losey, Air Corps officer on duty here, was ordered to Helsinki as assistant for military and air affairs. Maj. George E. Huthsteiner, now on duty at Riga, Latvia, was ordered to serve as military attache for Finland as well as Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania.

The Russian high command must have decided last week that the morale of the Red army was in need of bolstering. Despite all the humiliating defeats the army has suffered 2,606 officers and men were awarded decorations for "valor and courage."

Tass, the official Russian news agency, said that the decorations—Order of Lenin, Order of the Red Banner, etc.—were "new evidence of the ardent love of the party of Lenin and Stalin and the Soviet government for the Red army."

Was it possible that somebody in the Kremlin feared that the Red soldiers, facing cold, starvation and bullets in Finland, were beginning to suspect that Stalin and the Soviet government did not have "love" them?

One dispatch from Finland during the week told how the military commissars were fighting the war. These are the kibitzers who go along with the army to watch the commanders and keep up the morale of the troops. The dispatch told how, in one battle, the commissars remained behind in the trenches, yelling into loud speakers and urging the advancing Russian soldiers to tear the capitalistic Finns to pieces, much like the American prize fight manager who yelled at his wobbly pugilist: "Get in there and fight—he can't hurt us."

The Russian-Finnish conflict has been on now for seven weeks, and the tide of volunteers from foreign countries is continuing to swell.

The backbone of this international brigade is the Swedish corps under Gen. Ernst Linder, 71-year-old veteran of the Swedish and Finniah armies. His fighters, equipped and paid by Swedes, are, for the most part, still undergoing training, but some already have gone to the front.

Swedish airplane pilots also have gone into action, taking part in some thrilling air battles with the Russians late last week.

Besides the Swedes, there were Norwegians, Danish, Italian and American volunteers. Some of the latter had fought under Gen. Franco in Spain.

Apparently there have been some exaggerations as to the number of volunteers in Finland. For example, it has been reported that 10,000 Swedes had volunteered, but the Associated Press last week estimated the number at only 1,000.

How much help does Finland need to hold off her gigantic neighbor? British military authorities said yesterday, after a survey, that 30,000 men and 200 planes would "save Finland"—if they get there before May.

These authorities said that the crisis probably would come in May, after the snows melt and the ground becomes firm enough to permit the Russians to use their tanks and other mechanized equipment to advantage.

Some military men here think that the Russians may launch a major offensive before spring, striking a mighty blow against the Mannerheim Line on the Karelian Isthmus, Finland's traditional battleground and the shortest route between Leningrad and Helsinki.

For some reason not explained, Belgium and the Netherlands last week girded themselves for a German invasion. One story had it that the Italians had tipped off King Leopold to an imminent Nazi "putsch." (Leopold's sister is married to the Italian Crown Prince, Umberto). There were even stories that the Germans were going to strike on a particular day, at a particular hour.

The Belgians and Dutch between them had 1,000,000 men ready for the German drive, but of course nothing happened. Military men are divided as to whether anything ever will happen in Belgium and the Netherlands. It probably depends on Hitler—on what that mysterious "voice" tells him during the night.

As for the Western Front, the situation there can best be described by a bit of humor that is going the rounds of the French army.

"The Germans make war without declaring it," the French poilus are saying, "and the Allies declare war without making it."

SEA

Britain got another shock last week. The Admiralty announced that three of its submarines had failed to come home, and that it was fair to assume that they had been sunk by the Germans.

The submarines, it was believed, had been posted off Helgoland, Germany's North Sea "Gibraltar," on an assignment to guard against a dash of the German fleet and also to report on east-bound German planes.

Two of the British submarines had been credited with naval victories in this war. The Usula was credited with having sunk a cruiser of the Koeln class, and the Salmon—the underseas craft that let the Bremen go by—was credited with sinking a German submarine and damaging two other warships, the cruiser Leipzig and a 10,000-ton cruiser of the Hipper class.

When the late Capt. Hans Langsdorff, of the Admiral Graf Spee, released some 60 British prisoners in Montevidea, he was reported to have exacted a promise from them that they would do no talking.

Last week it appeared that somebody had talked. From London came a story about a secretly-built German warship, a combination raider, supply and prison vessel. The ship, according to the story, had accompanied the Graf Spee over three oceans and carried 300 prisoners under conditions that recalled the "days of the slave traders."

The German propaganda ministry in Berlin asked how the British knew about the mysterious vessel if they hadn't captured her. London answered that the story had come first hand from British merchant captains who had been prisoners aboard the Graf Spee.

Germany's counter blockade of Britain, which has been fluctuating wildly since the war started, did not show up so well last week. The loss was about 30,000 tons, a drop of 13,000 tons compared to the week before.

AIR

The Finns claimed last week to have brought down many more Russian bombing planes. But whatever the total, it could not have put much of a dent in the huge Soviet air fleet. The Russians could lose 1,000 planes and still have a terrific superiority over the Finns in the air.

The pitiably small Finnish air force was reported to have all it could do at the front, leaving cities and towns to protect themselves with anti-aircraft guns.

If the Russians get a break in the weather, they are going to do damage in Finland alongside which the damage up to date will seem trivial. Even granting that their aim is bad, sooner or later they are going to blast every railroad center, every powerhouse and every food warehouse in the republic. They are, that is, unless the Finns can get the pursuit planes to ward them off.

President Kyosti Kallio, of Finland, last week appealed to Americans to help Finland in the matter of planes. His appeal was not addressed to the United States Government, but to the cities and towns of this country.

In an interview with Harold Denny, President Kallio suggested that each prosperous American city and town adopt a Finnish city or town and help it with fighting plane and anti-aircraft guns.

"We can provide pilots and gunners," he said "but we cannot provide the planes and guns. We must have them quickly. Why could not all prosperous American cities decide each to take care of one city

See WAR, Page 3, Column 7.

INVASION FEARS STIR BELGIUM

But German Army Drive Through Low Countries Again Fails to Materialize

Roosevelt, After 7 Years in White House, Still Center of Political Stage

Around Capital People Affectionately Call Him 'The Chief'

By William M. Pinkerton and Kirke Simpson.
Associated Press Staff Writers

Around town, they call him the chief, the boss, Mister Big, FD, the Prez, Franky, that man, or Mister R.

All day, people sit in offices writing memoranda, nominations, requisitions, applications, briefs, orders and letters in his name. At night, they sit around night clubs, offices, bars, rooming houses and apartments wondering what he is going to do on the morrow. They kid each other, talking as though he worked at the next desk, saying "Wait'll F. D. R. gets that report," or "Whodoyathink Mister Big will pick for that job?" They laugh at the current jokes about him. And they talk seriously about what he is going to do—to their jobs, or their pet projects, or the American farmer.

Because he is the President.

For seven years now, this man has been the center of conversation in Washington. Before that, it was somebody else. Next year—who knows?

He is a symbol. But he is also a man—with his family, his friendships, his private little pleasures, and his secret likes and dislikes.

For days he may live out the cycle of getting up, eating breakfast, getting down to the office and grinding out the day's work, heading home for a quick swim, dinner, and a good book or a movie—without leaving the block-long structure that is the White House. A covered hallway leads from his official home to the executive offices where he works.

From the confines of official position, he has watched the drama of family life—seen his youngest boys through the growing pains of college days into married man's estate; seen twice the tension of divorce among his children; seen the fourth generation of Roosevelts grow from four to eight as his children married. More drama than the average father sees in twice the time—and mixed the bitter knowledge that young John's encounter with a French mayor, or Anna's divorce, will become public porperty, because their father is President. He has seen his wife become a National figure in her own right—serving on committees; prying into coal mines, slums and factories; lecturing across the country, and "columning" for press and radio.

There Were Many Personal Tragedies

He has been through personal tragedy with intimates in the Administration. Death took from him crusading Tom Walsh, his first choice for Attorney General; Will Woodin, his cheery, violin-playing Secretary of Treasury; thin-faced George Dern, his Secretary of War; shrewd and gnarled Louis Howe, who had been his confidant through years of political high adventure; that old-fashioned Southern Democrat, Claude Swanson, who had been ailing through many months of his administration as Secretary of the Navy.

Two of the brightest women in his official group died—jolly, party-loving Mrs. Homer Cummings and beautiful, sports-loving Mrs. Harry Hopkins.

The Hopkins' tragedy struck deeply. Mr. Roosevelt had grown fond of the family—lean Harry, the first WPA admisistrator; Mrs. Hopkins and the child, Diana. The strain of the big relief task took its toll soon after Mrs. Hopkins died. Hopkins' stomach broke down, and he was shipped off to Mayo's Clinic, seriously ill. That Christmas, forlorn little Diana became a member of the Roosevelt family, romping with the grandchildren.

Illness struck other hard-pressed administrators in the hectic earlier days of the New Deal. Some like Tommy Corcoran, learned to play hard, as they worked, and thus kept going. When Corcoran stole a free hour at night, he carried his accordian over to the White House and sang sailor chanties for the sea-loving Chief Executive.

Men like Corcoran, William O. Douglas and Robert H. Jackson replaced New Deal aides who turned aside because of a dislike for some Roosevelt policies. The beaming frankness of "friend Al" Smith passed from the Roosevelt circle before the President took office in 1932. That Columbia professor who led the original "brain trust," Ray Moley, quit and attacked from editorial columns outside. Blustering Hugh Johnson left. Faces disappeared from the Administration; new faces appeared.

While the number of Roosevelt "friends" is legion, the number of his intimates is small and has changed little through the years. Some of the President's old Harvard classmates turned against him as his New Deal took form. But men who mean nothing in official life—old friends—still call quietly at the White House to visit an hour or so.

That happy gang—the Cufflinks Club (formed on the Roosevelt vice presidential campaign train in 1920)—still meets for the fun of it once a year. Almost every Sunday night, a miscellaneous group of people is asked in for the President's favorite meal—scrambled eggs. At all such gatherings, the rule is: "Don't talk shop."

The President likes an occasional game of cards with old cronies—and the more hilarious it is the better he likes it. He likes to see a game start with penty of wild cards. He is not a bridge addict.

How He Has Changed In Seven Years

Many things have happened to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man, in the seven years he has guided the destiny of a great Nation.

He has aged somewhat. The gray hair on his hear is sparser; on the eft side, where he parts it, an open channel runs back to his crown.

His face seems as full as ever—that great, smiling face, made manly, perhaps, by its blemishes. Looking closely, you notice the brown blob over his left eye; the Lincolnesque mole riding the curve of his right cheek. The lines are somewhat deeper now.

But his health has been good. His weight has varied only five pounds (182 to 187) in the seven years.

A few colds, one bad tooth that had to be pulled, alone highlight the records of Dr. Ross McIntire, the White House physician. Friends say the doctor has had more trouble with his own sinuses than with the President's colds.

The President's daily swims in the White House pool do much toward keeping him fit. Friends who have "roughhoused" in the pool with him have found the President a tough customer in the game of ducking and dunking.

When you talk to him, asking a question at press conferences, his mouth screws up into a little "o" while he listens. He looks like a quizzical child—but when he answers, you get the idea that the "o" is a sprinter's "on your mark." He starts talking immediately with no "ahs" or "ohs."

Sometimes he opens a press conference with a long dissertation.

"I signed a proclamation today that won't mean anything to anybody but a few engineers in the Interior Department," he says, and then explains what it means to the average man in terms of national parks and forests.

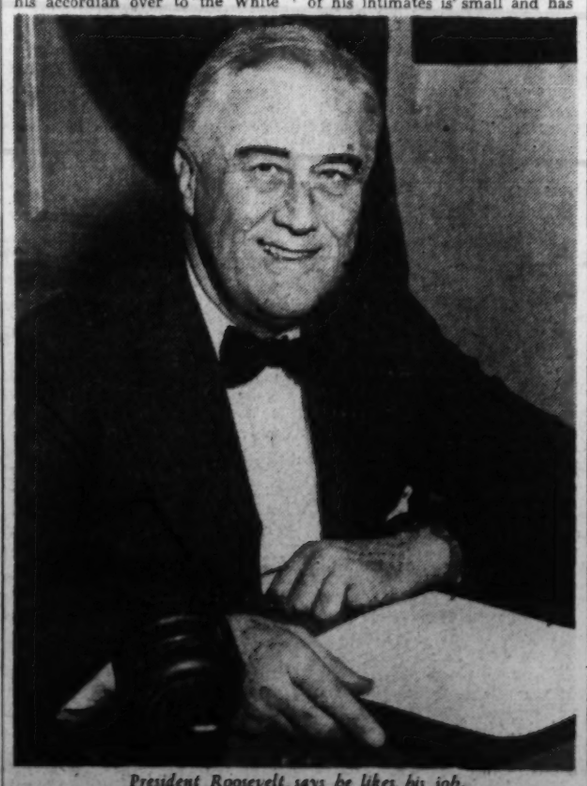
His hands are looked in front of him, the thumbs pressing against each other, and you notice the big gold ring on the little finer of his left hand. Thus, he rattles off the details of a problem, or a project—citing exact figures and bringing in back-country instances to make his points. These apparently are gone over carefully in advance; for he usually talks without notes.

When the questions start popping, he twists a cigarette carefully into the long amber holder and leans back as though he en-

See Roosevelt, Page 4, Column 1.

Says Anybody Would Like To Be President

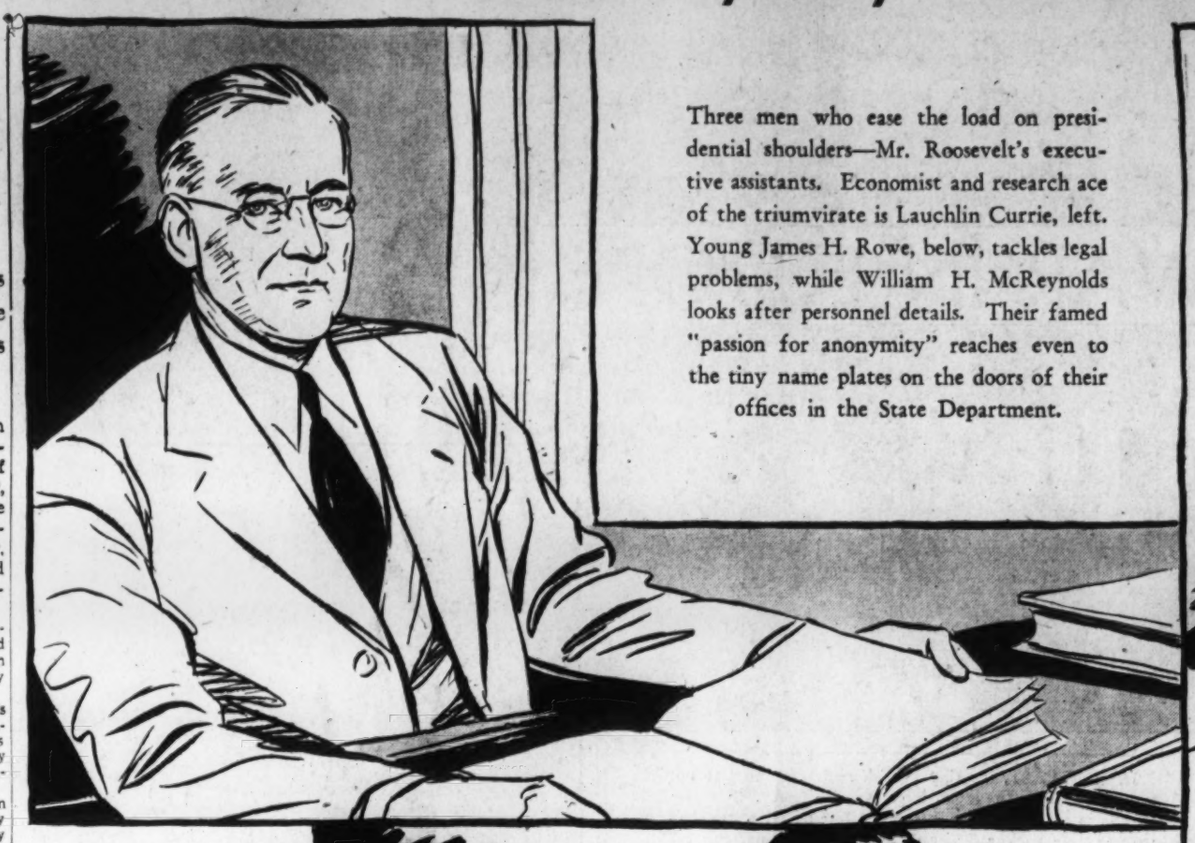
Fishing is his favorite recreation.



President Roosevelt says he likes his job.

He likes to joke with newsmen.

President's 'Passion for Anonymity' Aides Go Quietly About Chores



Three men who ease the load on presidential shoulders—Mr. Roosevelt's executive assistants. Economist and research ace of the triumvirate is Lauchlin Currie, left. Young James H. Rowe, below, tackles legal problems, while William H. McReynolds looks after personnel details. Their famed "passion for anonymity" reaches even to the tiny name plates on the doors of their offices in the State Department.

3 Experts Handle Odd Jobs for FDR

New Assistants Act as Liaison Officers Between White House And Federal Agencies

By Felix Cotten

One of the quieter spots in downtown Government corridors is on the second floor of the State Department building, along the west side, where formerly were located the offices of the Secretary of War, the Assistant Secretary and other high officials of the military service.

It is here that William H. McReynolds, Lauchlin Currie and James H. Rowe, jr., specialists in government, perform their daily chores.

They are President Roosevelt's executive assistants. The outstanding qualification for their jobs and certainly the one most widely advertised, is a "passion for anonymity."

With this phrase making them much more conspicuous than they otherwise would have been, they have nevertheless contrived, since they were appointed last July, to maintain a high degree of obscurity and still to do a great amount of work.

Their jobs require them to do a variety of administrative detail work, a large part of which would be neglected if the President had to do it himself. They have to digest and summarize documents and reports, handle personnel problems, and iron out departmental tangles.

They Are Reporters And Trouble-Shooters

To a large extent they give the President additional pairs of eyes and ears. They are reporters to the President, emissaries of the President, trouble-shooters in many a localized snarl.

They do not make decisions. In fact, their role requires them to stay in the background. But the President leans on them in making decisions.

Yet their individual tasks vary widely. McReynolds, a walking encyclopedia on Government personnel questions and the foremost of all experts in his line, handles personnel problems. Matters relating to economics are routed to Currie, who was assistant research director of the Federal Reserve Board when the President selected him for his present job. Rowe, a lawyer, was chosen for work of a legal nature, but thus far he has been taking care of miscellaneous assignments.

The President intended to appoint six executive assistants. The departmental reorganization act authorized six positions. But the President has said nothing about appointing the other three since the present three were named six months ago.

Indications are that the remaining ones will not be appointed in the near future, and may not be appointed at all. The President probably will hold the jobs as a reserve for contingencies which may arise. If some new problem comes up, it is likely that one additional assisant will be selected to handle it. If two rather formidable problems arise, two more probably will be named. It is possible that these assignments would be temporary. If this country should become involved in war—a possibility generally looked upon as extremely remote—all three vacancies would be filled at once as a matter of course.

An Aura of Anonymity Pervades the Office

It is clear that the three present assistants have tried religiously to live up to their role. Over the entrance doors to their separate suites of offices, which formerly proudly announced "The Secretary of War" or "The Assistant Secretary of War," there seems to hang an aura of anonymity. The offices are designated only by the names of the assistants in modest letters.

Inside, they have been renovated, repainted, brightened. Each office suite is large and amply furnished, consisting of an outer office, where a secretary receives callers and answers telephones, and the assistant's private office.

The offices are simpy a detached part of the White House executive establishment. Messengers move to and from the White House, carrying reports, documents and papers.

The three assistants, when this writer visited them, talked dispassionately about their work, and were duly noncommunicative about its precise nature. They left the impression that the phrase "passion for anonymity" did not describe them any more than it would numerous other intelligent, well-trained officials whose main "passion" probably is work and who have sufficient adaptability to adjust themselves to whatever role is assigned them.

The nature of their jobs is defined in the report of the President's Committee on Administrative Management, headed by Louis Brownlow, submitted to Congress three years ago. This report formed the basis for Administration-sponsored legislation to reorganize Government departments and agencies.

Appointment of six executive assistants was recommended in the report because of "the growing complexity and magnitude of the work of the President's office."

The report emphasized that they would not be assistant Presidents in any sense, that they would not be "interposed between the President and the heads of his departments."

"They should be possessed of high competence, great physical vigor, and a passion for anonymity," the report explained.

Special assistance of this kind was represented as necessary "to insure that all matters coming to the attention of the President have been examined from an over-all managerial point of view."

The advantage to the President of the executive assistants, it is said, is that they prevent him from receiving ex parte views and impressions of various problems. Thus, if some Government official, member of Congress, or private citizen, tries to sell the President an idea along some particular line, he may refer it to one of his assistants and find out other points of view. Had the process been in effect in the early days of the New Deal, it might conceivably have enabled the President to avoid certain pitfalls.

The executive assistants, naturally, increase the President's contact with the various Government departments and agencies. Creation of these jobs is in line with the growth of the White House establishment, and the consequent greater centralization of control over Government functions in the Chief Executive. This trend has been reflected in the addition to the President's office, through the process of reorganization of the Budget Bureau, the National Resources Planning Board, the Office of Government Reports, and the Central Statistical Board.

Attracted Attention Of Frankfurter

The three assistants have not had an excessive amount of work thus far, and this undoubtedly accounts for the fact that the President has not appointed additional aides.

Rowe, who is only 30 years old, has had the job, among other things, of trying to straighten out certain minor controversies which have arisen between various agencies. A native of Butte, Mont., he attended Harvard law school and attracted the attention of Prof. Felix Frankfurter, now Supreme Court Justice. On Frankfurter's recommendation, he became secretary to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Thomas G. Corcoran, another secretary to Holmes, brought him to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Thereafter, James Roosevelt, while at the White House as one of his father's secretaries, made him an assistant. He remained after James Roosevelt left, and was assistant to Brig. Gen. Edwin M. "Pa" Watson, secretary to the President, at the time he was selected for his present job, which, incidentally, pays $10,000 a year.

Currie, a native of Nova Scotia, helped in the preparation of the President's budget estimates. Reports and documents bearing on economic, financial or related questions are forwarded to him by the President, and he digests and summarizes them, points them up in certain respects, and sends them back.

Taugh for Six Years at Harvard

Of a quiet, studious, scholarly type, Currie is comparatively young, although prematurely gray. He has become an American citizen. Before coming to Washington in 1934, he taught money and banking at Harvard University for six years.

His first job was at the Treasury as a member of Dr. Jacob Viner's "freshman brain trust." He was head of the money branch of the Viner group. When Marriner S. Eccles went from the Treasury to the Federal Reserve Board as chairman, Currie accompanied him.

He is a member of the spending school of New Deal economists. His theories in this regard have been reflected in spending programs formulated by the President, and in speeches by Eccles. With Prof. Alvin Hansen, of Harvard University, he presented to the monopoly committee last spring proposals which formed the framework of the lil-fated lending plan later submitted by the President to Congress.

McReynolds, a veteran of the civil service, has been with the Government since 1906. His first job was in the inspection service of the Postoffice Department. At the time he was appointed to his present job, he was administrative assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

In order to be eligible for retirement, he has retained his civil service status. As a result, he receives the $9,500-a-year salary paid him as Morgenthau's assistant instead of $10,000 a year.

Aside from ironing out disagreements between the Civil Service Commission and the various departments over personnel questions, he has served as a member of the President's committee on civil service improvement, headed by Justice Stanley Reed.

This committee's report, which is expected to contain some far-reaching recommendation for enlarging and strengthening the merit system, probably will be ready shortly. There will be some proposals which will require legislative action, but a number of the suggestions can be put into effect without passage of legislation.

McReynolds, who has made civil service improvement a life work and interest, has had much to do with the work of the committee, and has had a hand in the adoption by the Civil Service Commission of some of the changes which the committee has already privately agreed upon.

One of these has been the selection by the commission of senior examiners who will endeavor to maintain close contact with particular professional fields and be responsible for the development of examination procedure in their respective fields. This is in line with McReynolds' idea that the commission should keep in touch with professional fields so that it would know where first-rate professional personnel could be recruited.

Some progress also has been made in the internal reorganization of the commission and in decentralizing its work so far as practicable.

McReynolds' goal is to extend the merit system to all Government jobs, except a handful of top policy-making positions, and to streamline the civil service machinery for recruiting personnel in such a way that departments and agencies in all cases will be satisfied to use it exclusively.

Because efforts for improvement have shown promise thus far, the President's budget estimates call for an increase in the appropriation of the Civil Service Commission for the next fiscal year of about $1,100,000. The purpose is to enable the commission to work out a revised program of civil service.

Inevitably, of course, the three executive assistants influence to some extent the President's actions. They probably could not avoid this if they tried. But the same is true of others who come in contact with the President and upon whom he is obliged to rely.

The peculiar job of the executive assistant, as originally conceived, is to avoid trying to influence the President, to maintain a close, confidential relationship with a high degree of objectivity and restraint.

Italian Rations Allow Demitasses Per Person Monthly

Rome, Jan. 20.—After several days spent in pleasant anticipation of the reappearance of coffee on February 1, the Italians have learned rather wistfully the news that coffee beans will be rationed to private citizens at the rate of 1¼ ounces monthly per person. This means that the Italians will have to get along on eight demitasses a month at home or one demitasse every four days, 1¼ ounces being the minimum amount for eight demitasses, according to expert coffe drinkers.

As consolation, however, the Italians were told that public bars would be allowed to sell the same number of cups of coffee to customers as in 1938. But the people are warned against a possible orgy of coffee drinking, since an increase in consumption would rapidly exhaust the monthly allotments to bars, with the result that no coffee could be had until the beginning of the next month, when the new allotment is delivered.

SOVIET WAR SUPPLIES STILL POURING INTO CHINA

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek Barters Agricultural Products for Russian Tanks and Planes As He Keeps Open Northeastern 'Lifeline'

By C. Yates McDaniel

Hongkong (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Unchecked by Moscow's involvement in Europe, Russian supplies are moving by rail, motor truck and camel caravan across the deserts and plateaus of Central Asia into China.

The roads of remote Sinkiang Province, the fabulous Turkestan of medieval chroniclers and geographers, have been connected with Chinese-built highways in Shensi and Kansu provinces to form the great northwest route, over which essential war materials from Russia move to the various bases of Chinese resistance. Hhis route—1,800 miles from Sian, Shensi Province, to the Siberian border—has become as important to China as her southwestern "lifelines" to Burma and French Indo-China.

Supplies come from Russia first over the trans-Siberian and Turkish railways. At Semi-Palatinsk, the Turkish railhead, the goods are trans-shipped by Russian trucks across Sinkiang, over the Tien Shan (Celestial Mountains) and then through the historic Baboon Pass to Ansi, northwest gateway into China proper. At Ansi Chinese government transport units take delivery for distribution to Chinese military bases in the south.

An American investigator who made an extended tour of these infrequently visited regions of Northwestern China found that the war goods kept coming in all during the period of Russian intervention in Poland. Even after committing herself to large-scale military expansion in the Baltic, Russia accepted sizable Chinese war orders for delivery within two to five months. (Recent cabled dispatches indicate the route still is being used for Russian war aid to China, despite Russia's preoccupation in Finland. Japanese warplanes have bombed Lanchow, key point on the route, recently, presumably to disrupt transportation of war materials to China.)

An Ambitious Engineering Feat

Completed since the opening of Chinese-Japanese hostilities, the northwestern "lifeline" constitutes an engineering feat as ambitious as the Yunnan-Burma motor highway in the southwest. From the Siberian border the road follows the historic Marco Polo route across the Altai Mountains and the great desert of Gobi to Lanchow. From Lanchow the Chinese government has improved and linked existing caravan trails and constructed new roads to form a system of main and alternative highways over which a volume of traffic can be moved to China limited only by the number of trucks and camels available.

Anticipating a possible, though not immediately likely, Japanese drive to cut the road link between Sian and Lanchow, capital of Kansu Province, Chinese engineers are pushing construction of an inner highway to link Lanchow with all the important Chinese military and political centers in Szechwan Province, directly to the south, in which is located Chungking, present capital of the Chinese central government.

Along this international route through the heart of Central Asia, Russia already has sent China quantities of munitions, heavy duty trucks and aviation supplies. To supplement the motor transport, which is at periods dependent on weather conditions, a camel caravan service has been organized to haul Russian gasoline into China.

China Barters Supplies For Her War Needs

The flow of commerce over this route is not only in one direction. For at least a good part of that which she receives from Russia, China pays with wool, lambskins, brick tea and vegetable oil.

To regulate the Chinese-Russian commercial intercourse, both the Moscow and Chungking governments keep foreign office agents in Lanchow. Lanchow is the concentration point for all Chinese goods destined for Russian markets to help China maintain her commitments under the Chinese-Russian barter agreement. Along the banks of the Yellow River at Lanchow literally acres of fleece were seen scattered on the ground to dry before being loaded on trucks or camels bound for Russia.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Harrison on Emancipation

NEW YORK CITY—A member of the Democratic National Committee has accused Gen. William Henry Harrison, the Whig candidate for President, recently nominated by the Whig National Convention at Harrisburg, Pa., of favoring the emancipation of slaves by purchasing them from their owners and setting them free. In support of this accusation he quotes from one of General Harrison's speeches as follows:

"Should I not ask if there is no way by which the federal government can aid the cause of emancipation; I answer that it has long been an object near my heart to see the whole of its surplus revenue (the U. S. Treasury had a large surplus in '36) appropriated to that object." Of course, that surplus has been spent; it was divided among the states for

internal improvements, and now the Treasury is sailing close to the wind.

Webster Welcomed Home

BOSTON, MASS. In the State-House this week an enthusiastic welcome by the citizens of Boston was given to Senator Daniel Webster who has just returned from a long visit to England and France where he was "royally entertained" both in England by officials of her Majesty's government as well as by Queen Victoria herself, and in France by his

Majesty, Louis Philippe, and his ministers. The Senator gave a vivid account of his trip abroad with special attention to financial conditions and industrial conditions in England and on the continent. To improve public financial conditions here at home Mr. Webster said: "The first step should be the creation of an institution, not precisely like the old national banks, but an institution of issue rather than deposit, not acting for profits but solely for the regulation of the currency." (How does this suggestion compare with our present Federal Reserve System?)

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Report on Antarctic Exploring Expedition

The Secretary of the Navy, James E. Paulding, made public this week a report which he had received from Lieut. Charles Wilkes, Commanding Officer of the Navy's Antarctic Exploring Expedition, composed of a fleet of five naval vessels. Lieut. Wilkes states that after obtaining fuel and victuals at Callao, Chile, the squadron sailed westward to begin a series of verification of charts of the South Seas. Some the islands noted on Arrowsmith's chart could not be found. Other islands discovered, but not recorded on any chart, were named by Wilkes and noted on his new navy charts. One of these islands was named King Island in honor of the lookout who first saw it, another was named for the brig "Peacock," whose crew first discovered it, and a third was named "Vincennes" after the flagship of the squadron. Wilkes further reported the loss of one vessel of the fleet while sailing from the Straits of Magellan up the Chilean coast to Valparaiso. Heavy winds and seas were encountered which caused the loss of the vessel and all hands on board.

U. S. Supreme Court Convenes

For its first term of the new year the United States Supreme Court convened this week in its court room in the basement of the Capitol. On the bench were Chief Justice Roger B. Tawney, and Associate Justices Joseph Story, Smith Thompson, John McLean, Henry Baldwin, James M. Wayne, Philip P. Barbour, and John Catron. At the opening session a lawyer from Vermont and one from Maine were admitted as "attorneys and counsellors of the Court." The calling of the docket began on the following day.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

British Foreign Minister's Attitude Toward Russia Criticized

LONDON, ENG.—Much criticism is being heaped upon Lord Palmerston, the British Foreign Minister, for his apparent acquiescence in the general principle proposed by Russia in the matter of Russian control over the passage of French and British warships through the Dardanelles, namely, "that in the vent of it becoming necessary to the protection of Constantinople for the Russian army to advance to the neighborhood of that capital, the fleets of Great Britain and France shall be permitted to enter the Dardanelles but only in such force as shall have been previously determined by the European powers concerned, and only then to an amount of military means employed by Russia." Britain's prestige is at stake in such acquiescence.

The Arabs Declare War on the French

ALGIERS, ALGERIA—Seid Abd-El-Kader, tribal chief of the Arabs, has informed Marshall Vallee,

the French commander-in-chief of Algiers, that the Arabs can no longer be restrained and therefore will immediately commence "a holy war" against the French. It is understood that military supplies and munitions will be furnished to the Arabs of Algeria by the Emperor of Morocco, and in recognition of this fact, France has informed the Emperor that he must promptly choose between strict neutrality or invasion of his kingdom by France.

Russia Moves Troops Southward

AUGSBURG, GERMANY—Officials here assert that the Russian Emperor has ordered the greater part of his troops stationed in Russian Poland to move southward into Bessarabia, one of the keys to the approach of Constantinople. This is taken as a part of the military program of strengthing Russia's Black Sea area. The present relations between Turkey and Egypt, together with the attitude of the western powers in respect to the Eastern Question, have prompted the Emperor to take special precaution

Reich Transfers Germans to Divide Czech Provinces

Paris, Jan. 20.—Apparently encouraged by the "success" of the mass deportation of Poles from western Poland and the settlement of Baltic and Soviet Germans there, the Nazis have now embarked on a scheme of separating Moravia from Slovakia by a belt of Germans.

Germans from eastern Galicia, occupied by the Soviet, and from the Tyrol will settle on expropriated Jewish-owned estates in Moravia. Czech peasant holdings will be bought up, and Czech workmen will be replaced by Germans.

Nazi troops on the Slovak border recently were reinforced. Communications are extremely difficult.

Mass arrests are being made of professors, teachers and journalists over the protectorate. Colleges have not been reopened, and laboratories, workshops and research material have been transferred to Germany.

Minister, 60, Weds Girl, 17

The Rev. Gerald S. Stubbs, 60 years old, and Miss Betty Fewings, 17 years old, were married recently in West Chinnock, England.

Borah Takes Place in History as One of Senate's Greatest Orators

Eloquence Recalls Giants of Other Days

Idaho Senator May Rank With Daniel Webster And Henry Clay as One of Most Brilliant Oratorical Stars on Capitol Hill

Shepherded by a Capitol guide, a party of tourists files into the United States Senate visitors' gallery. Not one in 20 would be able to name all of America's Presidents, none could name all of the Vice Presidents, or even half of them. In a moment, though, the tourists will hear two names—the names of two men who never rose to such exalted positions—and there will be immediate and general recognition.

"Down there," says the guide, "is the desk that Daniel Webster used."

There is a craning of necks, a focusing of eyes on the old desk, now used by Hale, of Maine. Nobody has to be told about Daniel Webster. The more imaginative can visualize him there, stocky and majestic, charming the Senate with his eloquence.

"And down here on the Democratic side," the guide is saying, "is Henry Clay's old desk. It is used now by another great statesman, Carter Glass, of Virginia."

Henry Clay! The "Mill Boy of the Slashes!" A far greater man, historians say, than some who reached the White House in his time. He, too, was a mighty orator.

Greatest Senate Orator Of Modern Times

Tomorrow, as the flag flies at half-mast over the Capitol, a solemn state funeral will be held for the Senate's greatest orator of modern times—William Edgar Borah, of Idaho.

The picturesque "Lion of the Rockies" was one man above all others that tourists wanted to see. When they did see him, they were never disappointed.

A sharp-tongued English wit in the days of Daniel Webster, after watching the high-domed Massachusetts statesman in action, said of him:

"No man could be as great as Webster looks."

From a sartorial standpoint, Borah was one of the plainest men in the Senate. Few visitors, however, were ever able to tell afterward how he was dressed. They had been too engrossed in gazing at the man's head—at the gray mane, the granite-like chin and jaws and the craggy brows. About him was an aura of the days when, so we are told, the Senate was made up of giants.

Whether Borah's desk in the Senate will be pointed out to the Capitol tourists of a century hence is a question unanswerable today. His niche in history depends perhaps on what happens to the world itself in the years to come. Already two schools of thought have leaped into battle over Borah, one blaming him and other foes of the League of Nations for what has happened in a warring world, the other praising him for America's present degree of aloofness. That battle will continue for many a day.

But on the question of Borah's brilliance as an orator, there is no division. To have heard him in one of his major orations—his debeate with Jim Reed over prohibition, for example—was a privilege to be treasured.

He was far from his best on the radio. The microphone crippled his style. He needed a rostrum or an arena, one preferably filled with hecklers who could bring out the duelist in him and goad him to loftier heights.

All the Senators Stayed to Listen

This is how good he was: The Senate chamber could be almost empty and the press gallery as well. Borah would rise to speak. Magically the word would fly around the Capitol: "Borah's up."

Senators would start coming in from the cloakrooms, from committee rooms and from the Senate Office Building itself. The press gallery would take on life, and Capitol secretaries and clerks could be seen piling into other galleries. If the occasion were an important one, scores of House members would come over to stand in the rear of the Senate chamber.

Borah's speeches, in accordance with the Greek pattern, had a beginning, a middle and an end. He wasn't fancy. The greatness of his oratory lay in its progression, its force and in the whip-lash tone of his voice when he was emphasizing a point.

You didn't have to agree with him to thrill to his eloquence. That was best illustrated by what happened after his historic speech against the League of Nations in 1919, when Vice President Marshall, an advocate of the League and a Democrat, sent him a note saying:

"Even an old mummy on a pedestal could not remain silent after such a speech."

He Was a Good Listener, Too.

Generally overlooked is the fact that Borah was not only a good speaker, but a good listener. He would sit at his desk and follow with rapt attention the words of the Senate's most mediocre orator. To the orator this was one of the most endearing traits of the Lone Rider.

He had many other lovable traits, and it was of these that most of his colleagues talked yesterday, leaving the question of his "greatness" to others.

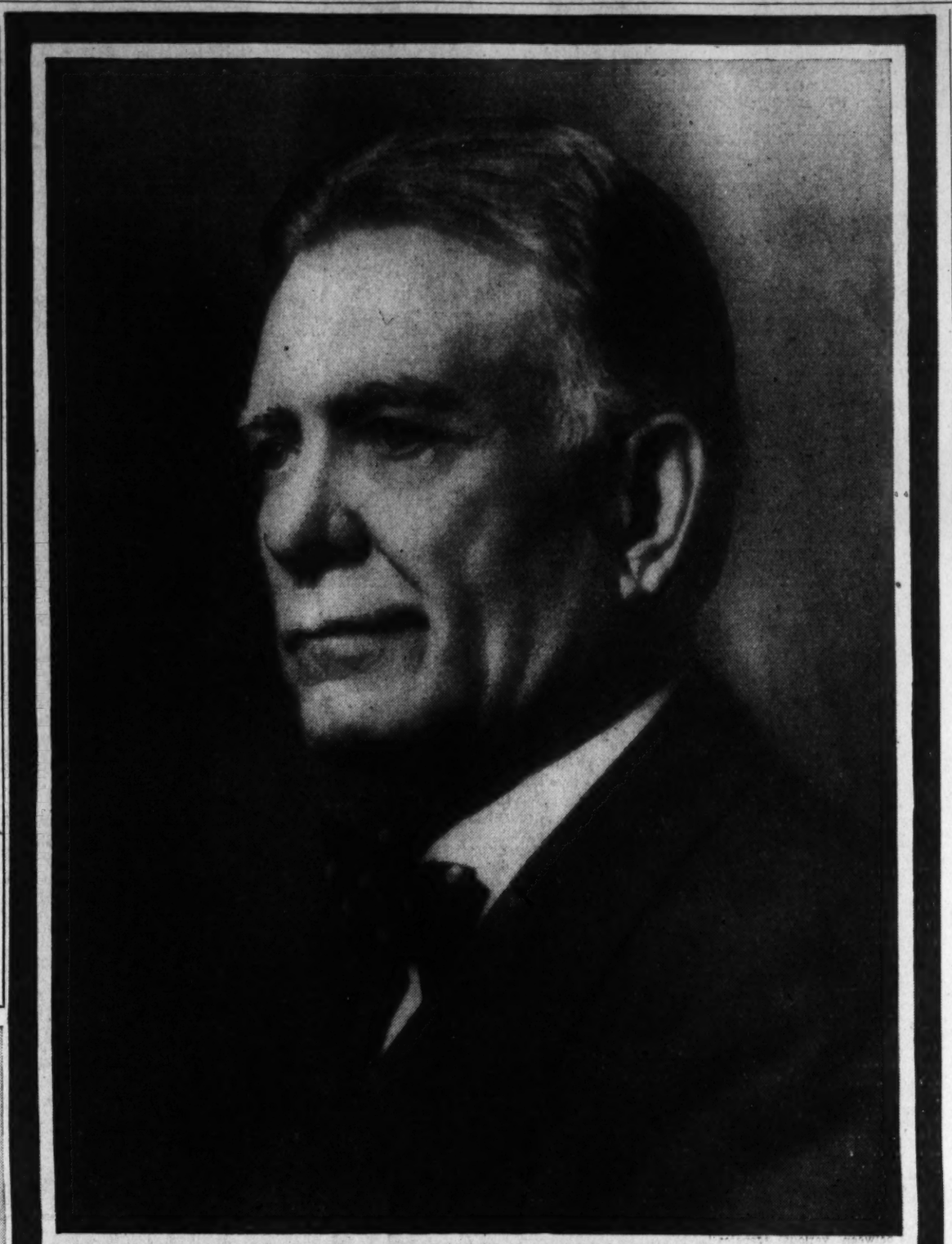
Borah had great charm, but he exerted it without any sacrifice of dignity. He shook one's hand, but never pumped it. He never slapped your back and he was as courteous to the stranger from Alabama as to the voter from Idaho.

Perhaps the best judges of the 96 men who sit in the Upper House are the page boys, those youngsters in black who dart down the aisles when a Senator snaps his finger. Privately, the boys are merciless in their opinions of the 96.

Thups an estimate from a former page, Richard Oulahan, 3d, ought to command attention.

"When I first became a page," Dick said, "I was in terrible awe of Senator Borah. He knocked that out of me with his kindness. He was never sharp or rude. He was a gentleman."

The United States lost one of its greatest and most colorful political leaders last week in the death of Senator William E. Borah, dean of the Senate, and one of the greatest political orators of modern times. For 33 years he had represented the State of Idaho in Congress, while building up a national reputation as a brilliant speaker and a statesman with a deep understanding of foreign and domestic problems. After leading the "isolationist" fight against the Wilsonian League of Nations in 1919, he became chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and served as its chairman until 1933, when he turned the post over to Democratic Senator Key Pittman. He is pictured below at a recent meeting of the committee, with Chairman Pittman; his old "isolationist" colleague, Senator Hiram Johnson of California, and Democratic Senator Pat Harrison. Borah was a life-long foe of monopoly, and took a prominent part in the current Congressional and departmental investigation of monopolistic practices. Below, right, he is pictured with Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, chairman of that committee and his colleague in the fight againt the President's Supreme Court bill. The photo at the lower right shows the President and the Senator together in Idaho in 1937.



A Recent Portrait of Senator William E. Borah.

Finns Superior in Physical Condition

Stockholm.

Reports from the front indicate that the Finnish troops are far superior to the Russians in physical condition. The Finns have an international reputation for stamina, which they attribute to a peculiar kind of bath, called sauna.

In Finland the bathhouse is a national institution, visited with as much diligence as the public house in other countries. Bathing is a serious passion for the Finn, in the peculiar form in which it survives in his land, the age-old steam bath of the Finnish people.

A sauna is one of the first things a Finnish farmer builds when he moves on to new land. It is a small, low, poorly lighted room with smoke-blackened log walls; a rough, ring-formed fireplace of stones the size of a fist; a raised platform five feet above the slightly sloping floor, connected with the ground by a couple of steps; a bench and a few tubs of water.

The sauna is prepared by kindling a fire and keeping it going at full blast until the loose stones piled around the fireplace are red hot. Smoke lingering under the vent hole is driven out by a couple of scoops of cold water dashed over the stones, after which the draught is closed.

The bath may then begin. After undressing in a drafty anteroom of loose planks, the bather enters the steam room. The temperature is high, but not excessively so, say 90 degrees. Carrying a basin of cold water, a dipper and a bunch of birch twigs, about 20 inches long, the bather clambers up on the platform and lies down with his head just grazing the ceiling. A dipper of water dashed over the stones turns into steam with a sizzling roar. Its impact causes a sudden tingling and burning of the skin. Finger nails seem oddly brittle, and it is difficult to breathe.

Newcomers to the sauna probably will call quits at three dippers, but a toughened Finn may still loll comfortably after eight dippers. Then a bath attendant takes up a bunch of birch twigs and begins to slap the bather's body with them, stinging the limbs, chest and back and causing the blood to rush to the surface.

After a wash in warm and cold water custom prescribes a plunge in the lake (most bathhouses are built beside a lake), or if the season permits a roll in the snow. After drying off and slowly dressing in the anteroom the bather feels radiant health. He may have lost a few ounces in weight, but he has gained several pounds in vim.

Merchant Ship Toll

Week's losses: 45,085 tons.

Sinkings, September 3 to January 19:

	No. of Ships.	Gross Tonnage.
British	140	518,279
French	13	58,742
German	26	140,017
Neutral	105	309,196
	284	1,026,234

Estimated total tonnage of shipping sunk during five-month period of unrestricted submarine warfare in 1917: 3,298,900.

Daily average in 1917: 21,909 tons.

Daily average 1939-40: 7,383 tons.

War Brings Tears

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London, Jan. 20.—British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy were in tears the morning of September 3, the day war broke out, according to Beverly Baxter, M. P., and journalist, in a new book, "Men, Masters and Mountebanks."

Before going to the House of Commons that day to announce that war on Germany had been declared by Great Britain, Chamberlain, Baxter relates, received Kennedy at No. 10 Downing street.

"They shook hands," writes Baxter. "They said the conventional things, and then both men could keep up the pretense no longer. Openly and unashamedly, they wept."

Skull 130,000 Years Old

A human skull believed to be 130,000 years old was found recently in Italy.

New Triumphs For Finn Army

WAR, from Page 1.

in Finland or each one of your 48 States adopt a Finnish town."

DIPLOMACY

Russia, it developed during the week, had warned Sweden and Norway against permitting volunteers and supplies to cross their frontiers into Finland. The Soviet government said that such a sympathetic attitude toward Finland might lead to "undesirable complications."

Both countries indicated that they would continue to help Finland.

In response to notes from Sweden and Norway, Russia apologized for violations of Red Army planes on their territory. The dropping of bombs, the Soviet note said, was an accident, but some military men believed that it was an "accident" designed to intimidate the two countries.

The new secretary of the Fascist Party, Ettore Muti, told Italians that "Italy may face the necessity and duty at any moment of picking up arms."

What did he mean? Nazi officials hailed the statement gleefully, seeing in it an indication that Italy still was on Germany's side.

The chances are Muti's statement didn't mean anything. If Italy does get into the war, she probably will go in on the side which she thinks will be the winner. At least that's what she did in the World War, even though it meant breaking an alliance with Germany.

Mail Fight Continued By Hull

Precedent Handicaps Secretary in Battle With Britain's Strict Censors

By Andre Berding

Associated Press Staff Writer

That irresistible force, "the mail must go through," and that immoveable object, the British blockade, are colliding in another round of a century-old fight.

Secretary Hull is pointing the 16-inch guns of diplomacy at the British foreign office, taking up the battle of notes where Secretary Lansing left off nearly a quarter of a century ago.

If the World War is a criterion, the duel of diplomacy will go on throughout the European war, with the duellists still lunging and parrying at the end of the conflict.

Meantime, Britain has taken off Amercian and other vessels nearly 2,000 sacks of mail and parcel post from the United States, addressed to Germany and to neutral countries.

Secretary Hull maintains "that postal correspondence of neutrals of belligerents is inviolable on the high seas" and also on ships required by British authorities to put into a British port.

Britain Believes She Is in Right

But Britain believes she has the right to open, examine and censor mail that might give information or comfort to her enemy.

Unfortunately for the striking power of Hull's guns of argument, the American position on the inviolability of the mails during wartime deviated somewhat during the World War from our traditional view.

For our historic stand you go back to the United States-Mexican War of 1847-48, when United States forces allowed British steamers to enter and depart from Vera Cruz without molesting mails intended for inland ponits.

This precendent was reenforced during the Civil War. Britain's Lord Russell asked the United States to admit that "Her Majesty's mails on board a private vessel should be exempte dfrom visitation or detention" even though addressed to the Confederate States.

This Government, having seized the British steamer Peterhoff en route to the Southern States, forwarde dher mails to destination unopened.

U. S. Adhered To Participate in '98

The United States adhered scrupulously to this practice in the Spanish-American War of 1898.

But, come the World War, the Government's contention on the inviolability of the mails suffered a partial cave-in. By that time parcel post had developed and also the widespread system of sending checks, money orders and drafts through the mails.

Secretary Lansing was firm enough in his claims for the inviolability of the mails, but he gave in on the point of parcel post, admitting it could be treated by the British as merchandise, if destined to Germany. And he admitted also that checks, bonds, securities, money orders, drafts and similar instruments were merchandise. This gave Britain permission to sequester such articles, if she could prove they were destined to Germany.

Having gone thus far, it was not too great a wrench for the United States, on entering the World War in 1917, to assert the right of censorship over neutral countires' mail when it passed through an American port. Secretary Lansing said the censorship board, established in October, 1917, maintained "a strict censorship on all vessels coming from any neutral country and destined to any other neutral country which stop en route at any port in the United States, as well as all mails on all ships leaving or entering the United States."

State Dept. Brought Pressure on Cuba

The State Department also brought pressure to bear on Cuba to institute a censorship of mail touching at Cuban ports. Cuba, which had followed the United States in declaring war on Germany, agreed.

Hull knew the British would make the most of this precedent if he were to make a general protest. He was forced to say in his recent note, "This government readily admits the right of the British government to censor private mails originating in or destined to the United Kingdom or private mails which normally pass through the United Kingdom for transmission to their final destination."

The Secretary of State is thus reliving the uneasy days of Secretary William Jennings Bryan in 1914 and 1915. Bryan noted that "some of the doctrines which appear to bear harshly upon neutrals at the present time are analogous to or outgrowths wrom policies adopted by the United States when it was a belligerent.

"The government therefore cannot consistently protest against the application of rules which it has followed in the past, unless they have not been practiced as heretofore."

Nevertheless Hull has felt obliged to place the United States again on record for the pravacy of the mails, even though admitting some exceptions. His language is clear and definite. He writes in the shadow of those stalwarts of the past who say black or white but not gray, Secretaries Buchanan and Seward.

Ten Northeastern States May Decide November Election

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 21.—If the November Presidential election were being held today, the chief battleground would be a band of ten Northeastern States ranging from the Hudson to the Mississippi and accounting for a total of 206 of the 531 votes in the electoral college. That fact is indicated in sectional returns in the latest political study of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The survey shows that New England is leaning to the Republican side and that the South and the West are strongly Democratic in sentiment. But sentiment in the Middle Atlantic and East Central States is so evenly divided at the present time that neither John D. M. Hamilton nor Jim Farley can count them as safe.

Here is the way the two sections divide at the present time. Voters were asked the following question:

"Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?"

	% Favoring Dem.	% Favoring Rep.
Mid. Atl. St.	52%	48%
East Cent. St.	48	52

South and West Strongly Democratic

Numbered among the Middle Atlantic States are New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia. The East Central States are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Throughout the area as a whole the Institute found approximately one voter in six undecided or without a definite opinion on his choice at this time.

The vote in the remaining sections of the country is: New England, 56 per cent Republican; West Central States, 51 per cent Democratic; South, 75 per cent Democratic, and West, 60 per cent Democratic. For the country as a whole, 54 per cent said they hoped to see a Democratic President elected, while 46 per cent favored a Republican.

Where Campaigns Will 'Bear Down'

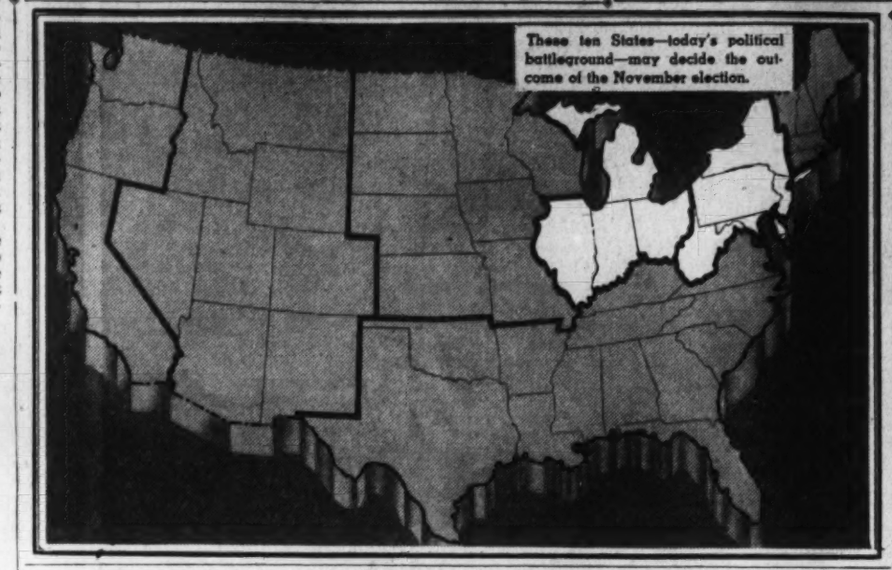
Political sentiment may change substantially next summer when the actual nominations of the two great parties have been made, but the present survey gives an advance picture of where the Democrats and Republicans will try to "bear down" most, where some of the most important campaign speeches will be made, and where the struggle for votes will continue with great intensity up to the eve of election day.

The clue to the problem is the big allotment of electoral votes which these ten Northeastern States control. New England (leaning Republican today) has only 41 electoral votes, and the South and West together (leaning Democratic) 211. Neither bloc of States can muster the necessary 261 electoral college votes for a majority.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that all three of the Republican Presidential possibilities most frequently mentioned by the rank-and-file—Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft—come from the "battleground" area. So does President Roosevelt himself, whose plans for 1940 remain a mystery.

How would the "battleground" section vote if the Democratic candidate were President Roosevelt again and Thomas E. Dewey, who is leading in the Institute's Republican preference tests today? As usual when flesh-and-blood candidates are placed together in such "trial heats," President Roosevelt gains the support of a few additional voters who are not anxious for a third term, but who prefer him to individual Republican candidates.

The present survey shows that a slight majority of Middle Atlantic State voters (52 per cent) now think they would prefer Roosevelt to Dewey, while 53 per cent in the East Central States think they would prefer Dewey.



These ten States—today's political battleground—may decide the outcome of the November election.

THE GALLUP POLL

A Nation-wide Survey of Public Opinion

Majority of Voters Favor Stricter Liquor Regulations

Voters Want Stricter Liquor Laws

Poll Reveals Wide Dissatisfaction Over Present Control Setup

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 21.—As dry forces prepare to carry their new prohibition crusade into 1940—just 20 years after the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect—a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that the trend in favor of a return to national prohibition — revealed year by year since repeal—has apparently come to a halt for the time being.

GALLUP

Despite the mounting number of dry victories in local option elections, which marked the year 1939, the survey shows that for the country as a whole there is slightly less sentiment for another out-and-out dry regime than there was 13 months ago. Whereas a year ago 36 persons in every 100 with opinions on the question said they would vote dry if the question of prohibition were to be raised again, only 34 persons say they would vote dry today.

In its continuous tests of wet-and-dry sentiment since 1936 the Institute asked scientifically selected cross-sections of the voting populations in each State:

"If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote to make the country dry?"

The trend of opinion on the question, with the official vote in wet-and-dry referenda in 1933-34 for comparison, is as follows:

	Dry	Wet	Change in Dry Vote
Official Referenda, 1933-34 ..	30%	70%	
Institute Survey, 1936	33	67	+3
Feb., 1938..	34	66	+1
Dec., 1938..	36	64	+2
Today's Survey ...	34	66	—2

The chief reason for the increase in prohibition sentiment in recent years, Institute surveys have found, has been public irritation in some communities regarding the way existing liquor regulations have been enforced. Taverns and roadhouses, operating in some cases "after hours" and catering to young people, have been a thorn in the side to "wet" forces and a strong argument for the "drys."

The present Institute survey shows that there is still a very substantial feeling throughout the country on this point. Asked in a further question: Do you think liquor regulations in your community are too strict, not strict enough or about right? More than half of the voters with opinions say "not strict enough." The actual vote is:

Not Strict Enough.....	51%
About Right	42
Too Strict	7

In the first of the two questions an average of one person in 20 (5%) said that he was undecided or had no opinion on the question. In the second instance 9 per cent were undecided or without opinions.

Drys May Concentrate On Local Objectives

While a return to out-and-out national prohibition is still the long-time goal of dry forces like the Anti-saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, their greatest opportunities continue to be in local option elections in areas where dry sentiment is great. Since beer and hard liquor came flowing back six years ago the drys claim 5,000 such local victories.

Comments in today's survey indicate that the chief complaints of those who think regulations are "not strict enough" are: (1) the hours for selling liquor should be shortened, (2) only packaged liquor should be sold, (3) closing hours are not being observed, (4) liquor and beer advertising is too flagrant, and (5) too much liquor is sold to young people and minors.

Interestingly enough, however, a substantial number of these persons say they would not be in favor of a return to total prohibition. "Prohibition didn't work."

See Gallup, Page 5, Columns.

Results of Poll On Liquor Regulations

"Do you think liquor regulations in your community are too strict, not strict enough or about right?"

Not Strict Enough

New England, Mid-Atlantic	39%
East Central	57
West Central	56
South	62
West	53

Too Strict

New England, Mid-Atlantic	12%
East Central	4
West Central	7
South	7
West	5

About Right

New England, Mid-Atlantic	49%
East Central	39
West Central	37
South	31
West	42

By Type of Voters:

Not Strict Enough

Farm Voters	63%
Small-Town Voters ..	53
City Voters	46

Too Strict

Farm Voters	3%
Small-Town Voters ..	5
City Voters	9

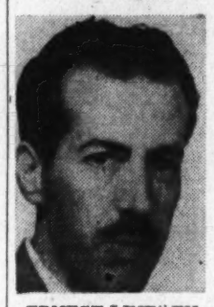
About Right

Farm Voters	34%
Small-Town Voters ..	42
City Voters	45

Ernest Lindley Says

Welfare of Children Now National Problem

THE strongest antidote to smugness that has been brewed in Washington in some time is the set of reports submitted to the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy held last week under the auspices of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.



ERNEST LINDLEY

These reports are the decennial audit of the condition of the oncoming generations in this great democracy. Most of them are compact and worded with reserve. Too much reserve. Here and there the semiprofessional lingo of the social welfare workers puts a cork on the end of the factual rapier.

But any one of six out of the 12 thin volumes lying on my desk reveals conditions that should shame a people foolhardy enough to boast about the greatness of their accomplishments. Dip in at random. It is arresting to notice that in August, 1939, there were about 3,000,000 children in families receiving WPA wages, and 2,000,000 in families on general relief. On WPA the head of the family is employed for at least a modest wage. But WPA is being cut down, although it does not employ, and never has employed, all the needy unemployed who were willing and able to work but unable to find work in private industry. General relief is a dole paid by the localities, sometimes with State aid. It is usually small and often uncertain. In contemplating the future it is not pleasant to think of 2,000,000 children being brought up on general relief. But they are not all. In some localities there is no effective "general relief." There are many families struggling along at the barest level of subsistence with no aid, and a few receiving help from private agencies.

Over 1,000,000 families in the United States had a family income of less than $250 in 1935-1936. This includes relief payments of all kinds. More than one-fourth of the Nation's families had yearly incomes of less than $750. Half of the 29,000,000 families of two or more persons had incomes of $1,160 or less.

Unfortunately the number of children does not rise with an increase in the family income. The curve is in the opposite direction. In cities white women of the income level of $3,000 and over produce less than half enough children to replace the adults in this economic category. At the $1,000 level of income in the cities just about enough children are produced to replace the adults. Farm families, whatever their income, tend to produce more children than city families. But the highest fertility is in the South Atlantic and South Central States. The region which includes Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee has twice as many children under 5 years of age in the white population as has the white population of the Pacific States.

Increased Employment Will Help

More than half of the 2,000,000 births each year take place in the smallest cities and rural areas where clinics serving persons unable to pay for medical care are rare. Each year nearly a quarter of million mothers bear children without the attendance of a physician, and nearly a quarter of a million children do not have the benefit of medical care in the first few critical days of their lives. Competent authorities estimate that from two-thirds to three-fourths of the maternal deaths and at least one-third of the infant deaths in the United States are preventable.

Approximately 10,000,000 school children have defective vision requiring correction with glasses. More than 1,500,000 school children have impaired hearing, and at least two-thirds of all school children need periodic dental work. The facilities for treating all these ailments are grossly inadequate, especially in the rural areas.

General economic improvement, increased employment, will help. Indeed, they are indispensable. If our unemployment rolls, now running around 9,000,000, could be cut by one-third, the benefit to the children would be immense. But even if it were obliterated, or reduced to a "normal" figure—say 2,000,000—a vast problem of caring for the oncoming generation would remain. For we were not looking after this problem as we should have done even in the nineteen-twenties.

One of the salient facts we have to face is that our great child-producing area in the Deep South lacks the economic resources to bring up and to educate properly the children which it produces. It lacks the economic resources to provide them with adequate health services and medical care. Yet these children, when grown, or even before then, will migrate to other sections. Wherever they live they will have most or all of the rights and duties of citizens.

The welfare of children is not a local or State matter alone. It is a matter of national concern. This has been recognized by Congress repeatedly. Now pending before Congress are two large programs which would go a long way toward meeting our national responsibility for seeing that children, wherever they are born in this country, are given a chance to be healthy and to receive at least a decent elementary education. One is the national health program and the other is the program of Federal aid to education. Both take account of the fact that the Federal Government is the only agency which can siphon money out of the areas which have it and into those where the children need it. Neither is provided for in the new budget and neither has much of a chance of serious consideration at the present session of Congress. Congress and the country seem to be in the grip of the entirely uneconomical notion that they are saving money now when they trim a dollar from the Federal budget—even though $1 trimmed now may require us to spend $10 or $100 later on.

The Youth Employment Problem

Go on through the reports to the White House Conference until you leave the children—at the age of 16 or 18—and arrive among the youth.

One-third of our unemployed are youth 24 years old or younger. These are youth who are neither in school nor in private employment. A few of them are in the CCC or work at part-time jobs for the National Youth Administration. Both the CCC and the NYA could be doubled in size and there would remain a formidable number of idle youth, many of them without work experience, without vocational training, and even without the general education necessary for the casting of a reasonably intelligent vote.

You could go through these White House Conference reports and pull out 25 sets of facts to match those set forth above. Any one of those sets would be a terrific rebuke to our vaunted democratic society and a challenge. Surely they are as deserving of careful scrutiny by the budget-makers, in the Administration and Congress, as are the figures of the appropriation bills.

Roosevelt Still Center of Politics

Roosevelt, From Page 1.

joyed the match. Sometimes, he talks through the cigarette holder, which juts up jauntily at a 45-degree angle from his friendly mouth.

The President likes lots of room. The blue and gray suits he wears to work hang loosely on his big frame. He rarely wears a vest. He hates the confining formal dress of officialdom. Years ago, as a young man, he converted the annual dinner of New York's Harvard Club from white-tie-and-tails to black-tie-and tuxedo to take some of the starch out of it.

As President, he started receiving new ambassadors informally in his office, instead of greeting them in formal attire at the White House proper.

When he gets away for a rest, he puts on the sloppiest old clothes he can find. Thus he sails. Thus he often rests at Warm Springs, or Hyde Park.

Like most men, he defends his old clothes valiantly. He hung onto one moth-eaten old smoking jacket until the family finally spirited it away and destroyed it in desperation. (The only time the President ever startled anybody with his clothes was the St. Patrick's Day when he turned up for work in a green suit. Nobody has seen it since—but the White House staff will be watching for it next St. Patrick's Day.)

Perhaps, his liking for room is intertwined with his love of the sea. One-fourth of the mileage he traveled in setting a new all-time record for Presidential peregrination was traveled by boat. He has gone 45,628 miles by sea, 132,984 miles by land.

Collecting ship models and naval prints is one of the hobbies he has kept up throughout the White House years. Latest addition to the 77 ship models scattered around the executive residence is a miniature Greek sailing ship which had been on display at the New York World's Fair. The Greek government gave it to him. Twelve ship models brighten the rounded walls of his oblong office, and 24 time-stained prints of Hudson River scenes hang around them.

His other great hobby, of course, is stamp collecting. Sometime an intimate visiting the White House slips quietly into the President's study at midnight to say "good night," and finds the Chief Executive fussing over one of his many albums. When he travels, the President always takes a couple of stamp albums along for diversion.

On the human side, it might be said President Roosevelt turns a sense of humor that is tickled by cartoon comedies of the "Mickey Mouse" variety to occasional official uses. When the Democratic leaders of Congress—tense, perhaps, over 1940 election developments—came up to visit him at the beginning of the year, for instance, he sang "Happy New Year To You."

Friends say he has heard—and laughed at—most of the "Roosevelt jokes" that have been told across the country. Some White House callers delight in hearing a new one before going to see him.

He likes to razz people. In a group, he will recall some incident that happened to one of them years ago, embellishing the story and dragging it out in great detail at the victim's expense. A blush spurs him on.

In this, a prodigious memory is his tool. From the books that are always handy at his bedside for that sleepless hour of night he plucks quotations and anecdotes that will serve him later.

He surprises associates by throwing into speeches unknown quotations from old Harvard professors—from Oliver Wendell Holmes and from Josiah Royce, the philosopher of the all-encompassing God.

Once he wanted a sentence from Kipling for a speech. Secretaries phoned the Library of Congress, and the experts dug hopelessly through the volumes of the English writer's works. Then the President puzzled for a moment. He ordered the White House Kipling brought to his desk. He thumbed for a few moments; then gleefully laid open a book at the sentence he wanted.

The President seems to take his difficult task in stride. To a friend, he once said: "Wouldn't you be President if you could? Wouldn't anybody?"

To another he said jocularly: "I can make a good secretary out of anybody."

From the 2,000 to 3,000 letters which come in every day addressed to "Franklin D. Roosevelt" or to "the President of the United States," a bundle of the most interesting are saved for him to read at odd moments. When a letter strikes his fancy, he dictates the answer himself. His frank replies sometimes astonish the secretariat.

He once told an old friend that he thought his greatest handicap—the weakened legs that infantile paralysis left him—was an asset on the job. He explained that, while another man would be tempted to get up once in a while and mosey around the room—staring at the glittering snow outside, or fiddling with things—he was riveted to his desk and thus was able to get through a pile of work in record time.

Once the President comes to his desk in the morning, he seldom leaves it until 6 o'clock, when dinner is served in the White House. He has lunch at his desk at noon. "Luncheon" is a regular item on the President's daily appointment list, and he has as guests persons he wishes to talk with at leisure.

If the business of the last day's string of 12 or 15 callers is not finished at dinner time, that person usually is invited to dine with the President—and the business is finished later.

Except for the prints, the ships and the gewgaws placed around, the big work room is quite plain. The fireplace at the far end is blotted out now by a great map of Europe's trouble spots.

Behind the President stand the flags of the United States and the Chief Executive's deep blue banner. Comfortable old leather-covered sofas and chairs are nearby for visitors to sit on.

Only possible chance for the President to dawdle during working hours is the array of gadgets on his desk. Among the china, wood and metal objects, you can count 15 donkeys, two pigs, two ships' wheels, one Uncle Sam's hat, two reading glasses.

The President ignores the fancy cigarette boxes and classy lighters on his desk. He draws his cigarette from a silver case in his coat pocket and lights it from a penny box of matches.

Russians Face Severe Crisis In Housing

By John Lear

New York, Jan. 20.—Along with news of Russian defeats on the Finnish war front comes word of a crisis the Soviets are facing at home.

This crisis concerns the housing of the Russian people.

It is reported by a Harvard law graduate, John N. Hazard, after three years of study at the Moscow Juridical Institute, and it shows:

That it is not unusual for 30 to 40 persons to live in one ten-room apartment.

That living space is so scarce divorced couples must continue to live together, even after they remarry.

That, rather than take part in a mad scramble for a home, many live in hotel rooms until they are chased out by the police.

That others are willing to sublease small corners of living space at rents greater than the total rent paid by the lessor.

That even in the new modern dwellings it is usual for "at least two" families to use the same kitchen, where one housewife frequently will steal meat another has put on the stove.

The account of these privations, and of the failure of Russia's attempt to cope with them, is no sensational "expose" on Hazard's part. On the contrary, the story is told by indirection, as a factual setting for a scholarly study of housing law under Joseph Stalin's regime.

In the study, published by Yale University Press under the title "Soviet Housing Law," Hazard merely records, without criticism or praise, the things he saw and lived through during the three years he spent in Russia as an associate of the institute for current world affairs.

He draws no inferences as to the possible effect of such a disorganized internal problem on the conduct of an external war.

Nor does he imply any relation between dissatisfaction of the homefolk over housing shortcomings and the causes of Russian aggression.

He does, however, point out the political significance of housing as a badge of success of the Soviet system.

He says:

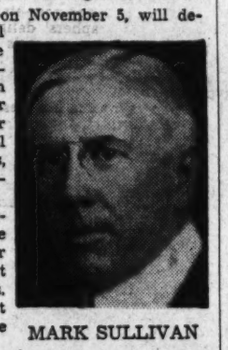
"Revolutionary leaders . . . had been victorious in the revolution because they had been successful in enlisting the support of the workers in building a party of the proletariat. The revolution's literature had declared at all times that the social upheaval was to result in the achievement of power for the proletariat. One of the most spectacular demonstrations to the working men of what the revolution really could mean to them was the moving of people, who had been living in the cellars and hotels and little shacks out in the poverty-stricken suburbs to the palaces and mansions of the former rich. A worker had only to open his eyes in the morning and see the golden and crystal chandelier instead of the old kerosene lamp to realize that something tremendous had happened and to draw the conclusion that as the chief beneficiary he owed allegiance to the cause."

Hazard does not say this is happening. He does not predict it will happen. He simply observes that the housing problem is out of hand, and that the Russians are grumbling. He leaves his readers to draw their own conclusions.

Mark Sullivan Says

Third Term Idea Step Toward Dictatorship

Next month both party organizations will meet to fix the dates of their national conventions to name candidates for the Presidency. In these meetings next month there is some comfort to those who seek some sanctuary of stability in a chaotic world. For these meetings—February 5 of the Democrats and February 16 of the Republicans—are the opening ceremonies, the first slow turning of the wheels in a mechanism which, nine months later, on November 5, will determine the headship of the most powerful nation in the world. It will be done in the same way it has been done for generations—in the same way, indeed, in which it has been done since the beginning of our history, for there have been only slight changes in our electoral system. We could copy the prideful tribute Daniel Webster paid to Massachusetts, and say, "The American electoral system—there she stands."



MARK SULLIVAN

As it happens, there is, this year, a suggested change which, if it takes place, will be by far the greatest departure we have ever made from the customs and traditions that compose our system for choosing Presidents. It is suggested—and four out of ten Cabinet members support the suggestion—that we should give a President a third term.

If we should do that, it would be a step toward that spirit of change which, throughout the world, has thrown Government into chaotic flux; which in nation after nation has brought new forms, without bringing durable betterment. To give a President a third term would be a startling change from our own tradition, and would be plainly in the direction of that centralized, one-man power which characterizes all the revolutionary changes in Europe. This will be taken into account as we consider whether to make the departure. By many evidences, this is a time when America is in a mood to hold fast to its own.

When the party organizations meet next month, they will consider another change, much slighter; a change suggested by President Roosevelt among others—a change in the dates for holding the national conventions. For more than a generation the date has been about mid-June for the Republicans; and for the Democrats, late June and early July. It is now proposed that the dates be postponed to late July, or August, or even early September. In both parties, whether to change—or to stick to the customary dates, for which there is much sentiment—will be decided next month.

In both parties the question of date is mingled with one of precedence and advantage. In the past, the Republicans have met first, the Democrats later, regardless of which party was in power. This year it is suggested that the Republicans, as the party out of power, should not make their Presidential nomination until after the Democrats have named theirs. In the situation, there is some opportunity for maneuvering. Since the Democrats meet first, on February 5 they can fix their convention date as they choose—either for the customary time, late July, or several weeks later, as Mr. Roosevelt suggests. The Republicans, meeting later, on February 16, can, if they choose, adjust their convention date to what the Democrats do.

Regardless of what dates the parties fix for their national conventions, the machinery for selecting delegates to the conventions will go on as usual, for this is in most States fixed law. When direct primaries began to be adopted by the States some 30 years ago, they went on the assumption that the party conventions are held in June, and the laws fixed the dates for primaries accordingly. Regardless of when the conventions are held, all the delegates to both—about 1,000 for the Republican convention, about 1,100 for the Democratic—will have been chosen by late May. The date of the last primary is May 28, in Texas.

Convention Dates May Be Changed

The first primary will be held less than eight weeks from now, on March 12, in New Hampshire. New Hampshire is a small State—it has but 8 delegates in the Democratic convention, 11 in the Republican. But because it comes first, it has psychological importance. Whatever candidate for a party Presidential nomination wins this opening primary, gets a certain momentum. Much importance was attached to this by Mr Roosevelt in 1932. After he won New Hampshire he sent for a man who had led his fight there, Mr. Robert Jackson, and for months kept him by his side at Albany and Hyde Park. He thought of Mr. Jackson as a kind of goodluck piece.

The primaries, in the States that have them, and also the conventions in other States, spread throughout some 11 weeks from March 12 to May 28. But preceding these are some earlier dates which this year could have significance.

When a State fixes the date of its primary it fixes also the earlier date at which candidates for delegates to the national conventions must "file." These filing dates are anywhere from 15 up to about 100 days before the primaries. In Ohio, for example, the date of the primary is May 14—but the candidates for delegate must file 60 days in advance, on March 15.

In Ohio this year, and in some other States, this is especially important. The Ohio law requires that a candidate for delegate to the national convention state whom he is going to support for the Presidential nomination, and requires further that the consent of the candidate for the Presidential nomination must be procured, and be in writing. The interesting bearing of this lies in the doubt which exists whether or not Mr. Roosevelt will be a candidate. Any delegate from

See Sullivan, Page 5, Column 7.

Hotels Affected

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Paris, Jan. 20.—The Russian attack against Finland, which has resulted locally in the change of name of numerous streets previously called Moscow, has also affected the menus of several leading hotels in Paris. Instead of "Charlotte Russe' they now offer "Charlotte-Finlandaise."

Another effect of the war is that the Theater du Palais Royal, its third balcony emptied by a municipal safety ruling, now has as permanent fixtures 47 of the most ardent theater-goers in Paris.

These "theater-goers" are effigies, made of plywood and paint and installed to relieve the emptiness of the balcony. They represent British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Performer Josephine Baker, French Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, French and British soldiers.

WHEN LANDIS SPEAKS.... MILLIONAIRE OWNERS LISTEN

These candid shots of Judge Landis show the Baseball Czar as he was pictured in news during last few years. His apparent gruffness sometimes overshadows interesting wit—but gruff or not, when he speaks baseball club owners obey.

Associated Press and Post Staff Photos.

Power to Fire His Bosses Is Heavy Threat Held by Judge as Baseball Czar

Commissioner's Position Is Strangely Inverted Case of Employe—Not Employer—Wielding Stick; Owners Groan, but Cannot Appeal

By Shirley Povich

On a November morning, 19 years ago, a committee of eight major league baseball club owners trooped into a Chicago courtroom, hats in hand and bubbling with the enormity of the message they bore.

To Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis they had come not as supplicants for his mercy, but to offer him the chairmanship of big league baseball at the munificent salary of $50,000 a year under a seven-year contract.

The mass entrance, accompanied by the inevitable shuffling of feet, caused the 54-year-old, white-maned judge to look up from the bench where he was trying a $15,000 income tax bribery suit. If he recognized the eminent visitors to his court, his face did not register it. Conversely, a judicial frown spread across his features.

Judge Landis grabbed his gavel and with a baleful stare at the intruders brought the mallet down sharply in an impatient demand for order.

"There will be less noise in this courtroom," he barked.

And ever since, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has been telling millionaire baseball club owners where to head in.

He took that job they offered him. But he didn't take it at the $50,000 salary they offered. Seventy-five hundred dollars he shoved back to the startled baseball magnates. That was his salary as a Federal judge. He would continue to draw that, but he would work for the baseball owners for $42,500. That was enough, he said.

When the club owners' committee left the judges' chambers that day, they had their new chairman, but how were they to know they had invited into their house a personality who would burgeon as a benevolent Frankenstein; who would take figurative form as a Gulliver among Lilliputs and the Lilliputs would be themselves?

The Beginning Of Baseball Dynasty

It was the beginning of a baseball dynasty that has hummed for most of 19 years with the absolute authority of Judge Landis. His dictatorship long ago settled over the baseball industry. Inch by inch and year by year he has weaned from the club owners powers once jealously guarded but later dumped wholesale into the lap of Landis.

It is a strangely inverted case of employer and employe. Not employer but employe is the boss. When Landis speaks, his millionaires-in-waiting who now pay him a $65,000 yearly salary leap to his bidding. They own the ball clubs, but he, Judge Landis, is Mr. Baseball.

Last week Judge Landis cracked down once more on the men who hire him. And once more it hurt—a baseball club owner. From his penthouse office in Chicago, The Voice of Baseball decreed that 91 players ostensibly owned by the Detroit Club were illegally under contract. That being the case, Landis said, he was declaring them all free agents. Moreover, he was assessing Millionaire Walter O. Briggs, Detroit owner, $47,500 in fines. His decision left the Tigers bereft of $500,000 in playing talent.

Another manifestation of the absolute authority of Landis. The Detroit ownership could groan, but it could not appeal. A Landis decision sticks. The merits of the case could be quite beside the point. The Voice had spoken and the medicine must be swallowed.

But $500,000 is worth fighting for. Why doesn't Owner Briggs take his complaint to court? There are still laws in this land which protect property rights. Landis' voice may be the law of baseball, but there is still the law of the courts.

No Baseball Law Overrules Landis

But for baseball there is no law of the courts. Not as long as Judge Landis is baseball commissioner. As we were saying, he is Mr. Baseball. Cast your eyes upon this clause in his contract if you do not believe he holds the industry in the hollow of his hand, and if you doubt its subservience to his will:

"Article IV, Section 1, entitled Submission to the Jurisdiction of the Commissioner: The major and minor leagues severally agree to be bound by the decisions of the Commissioner rendered in accordance with this agreement and severally waive such right of recourse to the courts as would otherwise have existed in their favor."

Catch on?

He came off the Federal bench accredited as one of the sharpest legal minds of the Nation and apparently he learned how to draw up a contract that would bind baseball to him without fear of a chink in its legal phrasing.

The enormity of the powers that he delegated to himself with the obesiant sanction of his employers are further manifest in another clause of his contract that reads:

"Punitive action which the Commissioner may take against any offender for what he deems conduct detrimental to baseball shall include any or all of the following: Public reprimand, a fine not to exceed $1,000, suspension, removal from office or a declaration of temporary or permanent ineligibility."

How's that for broad powers? The Commissioner alone determines what may be conduct detrimental to baseball. And did you read that line about "permanent ineligibility." Reduced to monosyllable, it ought to mean that if the judge likes he can kick the guy out of the game, forever. And that means millionaire club owner as well as ball player.

On the same principle, Landis could have walked into the office of Millionaire Briggs at the time of his free-agent ruling which was surely founded on circumstances which Landis deemed detrimental to baseball, and said:

"Mr. Briggs, you're out. I'm calling the third strike on you. I don't like your methods. I'm giving you two weeks to liquidate your holdings. Get out of baseball and stay out."

He'd be talking to one of his bosses, mind you.

In the contracts they gave him, baseball's club owners went whole hog for Landis. The World Series particularly they gave to him to conduct as he saw fit. They gave it to him with clauses like this:

"The commissioner shall have the right to terminate the World Series at any time he deems the interest of baseball demands it, and to declare one of the contending teams the winner of the championship regardless of previous performances."

Let's analyze that part of their agreement with Landis. Let's get this picture: The Yankees have won the first three games of the World Series from the Reds. Landis doesn't like the manner in which the two teams have been squabbling. He thinks it is detrimental to the best interests of baseball. With a wave of his hand he is entitled to say: "That's all. I'm calling off this World Series. There will be no more games. The club owners will refund the money." And, by gum, he could even go further and declare that the victory-less Reds are the champions of the baseball universe.

But who is this man who so blithely usurped the powers of his millionaire bosses and set himself up as the supreme authority of organized baseball's vast network.

Well, today he is a white-shocked, baggy-eyed, thin-lipped hawk of a man of 73 years, no less spectacular in appearance than in action. Given to shabby hats and pose-striking, he is the photographers' delight. His gruffness all but conceals a sparkling wit. It is a matter of record that he can be harsh today, tender tomorrow.

Big-shots melt in his presence, for somehow they can never forget that for 15 years he was a famous Federal judge. But the lowliest ball player claims him as a friend. In baseball, even as in the courtroom, he is on the alert for a shady transaction.

He was the Federal judge who fined the Standard Oil Co. $29,000,000 in 1907 in a freight rebate case during which he compelled the late John D. Rockefeller, sr., to come to Chicago and testify. That the fine didn't stick is beside the point. In good faith, Landis had commanded it.

Startled Legal World With Spectacular Decision

Landis didn't stop at the law, but delved into the psychology of crime. His court was known as one "where juries never went to sleep." Invariably he injected humor or startling drama into the proceedings.

Frequently when dissatisfied with tactics of attorneys he would himself question witnesses and speedily get to the root of the matter.

On the Federal bench in Chicago in 1921, he startled the legal and judicial world with a typically Landis decision. Francis Carey, a young Illinois boy, had pleaded guilty to the theft of $86,500 from the bank in which he worked as a teller. Landis was the presiding judge.

"How much do they pay you at the bank, young man?" he asked the defendant.

"Ninety dollars a month, your honor."

"Young man, go home. I am releasing you on your own recognizance. When I want you, I will send for you. The responsibility in this case is entirely on the directors of the bank who pay you such miserly wages and permit you to handle such large sums of money."

There were cries for Landis' impeachment. On the floor of the House, Representative Benjamin Welty, of Ohio, demanded that Landis be impeached because he continued to serve as a Federal judge after accepting the baseball job. In the Senate, Senator Nathaniel Dial, of South Carolina, called for his impeachment on the grounds that "Landis is a freak and a crank," citing his lenience in the case of the confessed bank teller.

Already upheld by Attorney General Palmer in the question of the constitutionality of holding the baseball commissionership while he was also serving as a Federal judge, Landis was merely amused by the Congressional proceedings against him.

"Let them have their comic opera," he told interviewers.

He was unrelenting in his attacks on employers who paid low wages and thus inspired crime. He pulled no punches, either, when the United States Government was involved in a case tried in his court. When a postal railway clerk confessed to a large theft, Landis berated the Postoffice Department for tempting low-salaried employes by entrusting them with large sums.

He gave the self-confessed thief a sentence—of two hours.

Shows Flair for Breaking Into Print

Always Landis has shown a flair for breaking into print, be it by a spectacular decision, a scorching tirade against the forces of evil, or getting himself named after a famous mountain in Georgia.

On the same day that he closed up a Chicago saloon during prohibition, Landis tendered the place to a homeless family and ordered them to move in. It was Landis who drove the I. W. W. leader, Big Bill Haywood, from the country with a 20-year sentence, and did much to break up the I. W. W. He sentenced Victor Berger, Socialist Congressman from Milwaukee, for obstructing the World War draft, and publicly bemoaning the fact that he was unable to order Berger shot.

A bomb exploded in the Federal building where he had his offices in Chicago, killing several persons, but Landis miraculously escaped. Numerous threats received by telephone and mail during the hearings of the Black Hand trials in 1911 failed to daunt him and he completed the trials. Another bomb addressed to him in New York was intercepted by postal inspectors.

Named After Mountain Near Atlanta, Ga.

Whence did this man spring? He was born at Millville, Ohio, in 1886, to Abraham and Mary Landis, and named after Kenesaw Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., scene of a Civil War battle in which his father was wounded. In Logansport, Ind., he was educated in the public schools and in 1891 received a law degree from the Union College of Chicago.

Save for the two years when he came to Washington as secretary to Secretary of State Walter Q. Gresham, he practiced law in Chicago until 1905 when he received his Federal judgeship appointment. Two years later he delivered the famed Standard Oil decision.

By 1920, he was a towering figure on the Federal bench, the most spectacular legal light in the land, his integrity unquestioned, his burning Americanism unchallenged. He was the sort of a figure to which organized baseball would turn in its hour of need for a steadying, confidence-inspiring hand.

Make no mistake, organized baseball was sick when it offered the job chairman to Landis. In fact the very structure of the game was tottering under the terrific impact of the 1919 "Black Sox" scandal, which was not unearthed until late in the following season. Club owners were panicky. Their game had been built on public confidence. In it they had invested millions in playing talent and real estate. The Black Sox scandal rocked the Nation. America was almost ready to disavow its national game.

To Chicago in November, 1920, went the club owners and league presidents to take steps toward repairing their industry. A. D. Lasker, a Chicago advertising man, proposed a civilian council to rule over the game in an effort to restore confidence. The National League was in favor of the plan, and the New York, Boston and Chicago clubs of the American League gave it support. Sternest opponent of the Lasker plan was President Ban Johnson of the American League. Loyally, the Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis clubs stood by him.

A schism seemed inevitable. The National League announced that it would reorganize as a 12-club circuit and withdraw recognition from the American League as a major league. Basis of the new league would be the eight National League teams and the three deserters from the American League. Magnanimously the National League offered the remaining franchise to the first of the remaining five American League clubs which would desert President Johnson. None accepted.

In a desperate attempt to save the structure of two major leagues, another meeting was called. The unwieldy 12-club league proposition had been tried before by the National League and there was actually no great taste for it. Into the meeting, a club owner happily injected the name of Judge Landis. Would he serve as chairman of big league baseball? It was the thought which welded the rupture. If the eminent Judge Kenesaw Landis would take the job, baseball might yet be saved.

Baseball Men Resented Landis' Strict Rulings

Landis took the job, as we know. But the job that he took in 1920 is not the job he holds now. He took it then merely as the chairman of baseball, not as the commissioner, not as the "czar." Baseball's club owners envisioned him then merely as a confidence-inspiring figurehead who would decide the interleague disputes which had always plagued the game. Only in the case of a tie would the judge have the deciding vote.

They did not envision him then as the man who eventually would lay down baseball policy, who would tell the club owners what they might do, what they did not have his permission to do. He was not yet the commissioner, merely the "chairman."

Naturally enough, there was some early dissatisfaction with Landis. From the beginning he had begun to impose his will on the club owners, usurping various offices not written into his contract. Baseball men who prided themselves on their rugged independence resented it. As early as 1921, there was an incipient rebellion against Landis. The National League particularly didn't like some of the things he was doing.

But on January 11, 1921, when Landis threatened to tear up his contract and give the job back to his bosses, the two big leagues capitulated. It was then that they created for him the office of Baseball Commissioner with widened powers.

A year after Landis took office he engineered his first harsh crackdown. With his own ideas of what sort of conduct might be detrimental to the best interests of baseball, he cracked down on no less than Babe Ruth. He could have chosen no bigger figure in the game. Ruth was the idol of the Nation's fans. He had just set new home run records. His salary was approaching $50,000. But he ran afoul of the Judge.

Landis Tested Power With Babe Ruth Verdict

When Landis handed down a ruling that members of pennant winning teams could not barnstorm around the country after a certain date, following the world series, Babe Ruth blithely disregarded it. His teammates, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercely, followed the illustrious Babe's lead, and accompanied him on a barnstorming tour.

And then Landis cracked down hard. It was a test that the Judge apparently welcomed. He fined Ruth, Meusel and Piercy the full sum of the world series which they were to receive from his office after the 1921 play-off. That was a matter of more than $4,000 per player. And then to give bite to his decision, he ruled moreover that the three players would consider themselves suspended for the first month of the following season.

Ruth ranted. The Yankee owners stormed. But Landis stuck to his guns. The fines and the suspensions stuck and the Judge had begun to show who was boss around the baseball works.

By 1923, however, the club owners were stewing again. Landis was taking too much authority with the voting powers of the clubs, they hinted. They began to wonder if they had made a mistake in surrendering to him what amounted to much of their property rights. The December meeting at Chicago that year was fraught with insurrection against the Judge. He was in for censure, according to reports by clubowners of both big leagues.

But when Landis made his appearance at baseball headquarters the day before the meeting, the opposition melted almost magically. The National League, leader of the rebellion, hastily authorized a gushy statement giving its support to Landis. The statement read:

". . . hereby give evidence of our hearty and loyal support to the Commissioner and do further extend to him our appreciation for his distinguished services and our unqualified approval of his official actions."

The recalcitrant American League thus left high and dry, made haste to cavil in similar fashion.

Mutiny in Ranks Again in 1926

At the joint meeting of the two big leagues presided over by Landis the next day, the sound of his fists pounding down upon the table were easily heard throughout the corridors. Upshot of the meeting was that the American League offered its president, Ban Johnson, as a sacrifice to Landis' wrath, and newspaper dispatches reported that "the club owners did not question Landis' conduct in arranging the 1925 world series without consulting the presidents of the two leagues."

Three months later, the National League went whole hog for Landis and announced it would support a move to offer him a new contract for 10 years.

There was mutiny again in 1926 at the December meeting of the leagues. The owners, vexed by their steadily-vanishing power, were determined to make Landis head in, restore to them some of the authority he had usurped. There were pompous statements that the old three-man advisory board would be revived as a balance wheel for baseball. It was a thinly-masked attempt to share Landis' powers. Landis was actually a lame duck at the meeting. The following season, his seven-year contract would expire.

And what happened in the meeting? Did the club owners find the courage to go through with their wing-clipping intentions? Judge for yourself, because this is the statement issued by the American League at the conclusion of the conclave:

"The publication of reports that the restoration of the advisory council was an expression of hostility to Commissioner Landis by the American League was an atrocious libel . . . our action was entirely agreeable to the Commissioner."

Oh, yes, they reelected Landis for another seven-year term as commissioner at a new salary of $65,000.

Last Challenge To Landis' Power

When Philip de Catesby Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, determined to have a show-down with Landis in 1931, it was agreeable with the Judge. Landis didn't take refuge in the terms of his contract which gave clubowners no recourse to the courts. He permitted Ball to bring suit in the case of Fred Bennett, an outfielder, whom Landis had declared a free-agent. Bennett had been the property of the Browns and had been sent to Milwaukee, in which club the Browns held a part interest. Landis ruled that Bennett should have been subject to the draft; that with the Browns shunting him back to the minors the player was "derived of an opportunity to advance in his profession."

Ball sued. A Milwaukee judge threw the case out of court. It was the last time Landis was ever challenged legally by a club owner.

He was still drawing his $65,000 per annum in 1932 when baseball fell upon evil times. The depression had just begun to hit the game. Whereupon Landis voluntarily cut his salary $15,000. And in 1933, when the depression continued to cut the attendance and seriously affect the financial structure of the game, Landis voluntarily sliced another $10,000 from his wages.

The third seven-year contract they gave him in December, 1933 was virtually of his own dictation. Next year it expires. Under those circumstances another man might walk into a meeting of his employers as something of a lame duck.

Not Landis. His bosses quake in his presence but they quake more violently at the thought of baseball without Hizzoner The Judge.

Owners' Rebellions Melt When Commissioner Talks; His Contracts Iron-Clad

In this photo, taken at baseball officials meeting in Chicago, Judge Landis seems to have been giving the club owners the "works." With their sleeves rolled up and seemingly at the end of a busy day they are left to right: Ford Frick, president of National League; Ed Barrow, of Giants; Warren Giles, of Cincinnati; Charles McManus, of Yankees, and Charles Weber, of Cubs. Landis is seated.

Majority of Voters Favor Strict Liquor Laws

Gallup, From Page 4.

their frequent explanation is, "but the present system needs to be improved."

Prohibition Strength Greatest in South

Greatest sentiment for out-and-out prohibition continues to come from the South and from farming communities and small towns in all parts of the country—precisely where the drys have scored the biggest part of their local option successes. "Wetest" areas are the Middle Atlantic States and New England, the survey shows:

Sections	*Would Vote Dry*	*Would Vote Wet*
New England	27%	73%
Mid-Atlantic	23	77
East Central	37	63
West Central	41	59
South	50	50
West	32	68

Cities, Towns, Etc.	*Would Vote Dry*	*Would Vote Wet*
City Voters	27%	73%
Small-Town Voters	43	57
Farm Voters	48	52

Younger persons (those under 30) are more opposed to a return to prohibition than their elders, the survey shows, a fact which may have great significance for the future of liquor reform movements in America. While 43 per cent of those 50 and over in today's survey would like to see prohibition again, only 28 per cent of the youngest group say they would vote dry.

Section by section and group by group, the same classes that are most in favor of a return to prohibition are likewise most in favor of stiffening present liquor regulations, the survey reveals.

Drunkenness 'Increasing'

Two further questions which the Institute asked on its ballots shed light on the demand for further restrictions in liquor regulation. The results indicate that a substantial number of voters believe that drunkenness has been increasing under present enforcement regimes in their communities, and also that more than four persons in every ten think young people would be "better off" if national prohibition were to return.

The questions and answers, excluding an average of 8 per cent who had no opinions, are as follows:

"Do you think drunkenness is increasing or decreasing in your community?"

Increasing	39%
Decreasing	24
About the Same	37

"Do you think young people would be better off if we had national prohibition again?"

Yes	42%
No	58

Thirteen months ago the corresponding percentages were "increasing," 40 per cent; "young people better off," 43 per cent.

Mark Sullivan

Sullivan, From Page 4.

Ohio to the Democratic National Convention who wishes to support Mr. Roosevelt must procure Mr. Roosevelt's assent in writing March 15. In other States there are varying provisions which, in one degree or another, will put similar pressure on Mr. Roosevelt to say whether he is a candidate.

The mechanism of naming delegates to the two national conventions is about to move. Throughout the States at least two Democratic Presidential aspirants and at least four Republicans are organizing to get delegates—some with greater energy, some with less.

But one observes something in the spirit of the country which fails to take great interest in the primaries. Possibly the country feels that this is not a time when a Presidential nomination should be determined exclusively by superior energy in getting delegates. As the picture lies today, it does not seem, in the Republican Party, that any aspirant is likely to get so many delegates as to be a known winner in advance of the convention. The same seems true in the Democratic Party. But in that party everything is confused and slowed down by uncertainty whether Mr. Roosevelt is going to try for the nomination.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

PARIS DEBATES GERMANY'S STRATEGY

Military Experts Differ On Ominousness of Scare in Low Countries

By John Elliott.

Paris, Jan. 20.—The question of the hour in Paris now is: what is Fuehrer Adolf Hitler going to do next? Will he revive the Schlieffen plan or will he follow the counsels of the late Gen Max Hoffmann—that is, will he attack when spring comes, or will he stand on the defensive behind the Siegfried Line?

Count Alfred von Schlieffen was the famous advocate of a policy of not only defeating the enemy but of destroying him. Seeing the World War coming, he drafted in 1905 a plan for annihilating the French army by a flanking movement going through Belgium. His strategy was embodied in the German plan of campaign in 1914, but, unfortunately for the Germans, it was applied only in a weakened form by the incompetent younger Helmuth von Moltke and ended in failure at the Marne.

Gen. Hoffman, who, rather than Gen. Paul von Hindenburg, was the real victor of Tannenberg, criticized German World War strategy in his famous book, "The War of Lost Opportunities." He said, in effect, that the Germans could have won the World War if they had exploited their brilliant victories in the East and stood on the defensive in the West, leaving it to the Allies to do the attacking.

French Military Experts Disagree

French military experts are divided as to whether Hitler is going to employ the Schlieffen policy or proceed according to Gen. Hoffmann's plan. Many believe that Der Fuehrer will choose to consolidate his conquest of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland and let the British and French take the offensive if they dare do so.

By pursuing these tactics the Nazi leader would be able to husband his scanty reserves of raw materials. From Russia and the Balkans he could hope to draw sufficient supplies of foodstuffs, petroleum and raw materials to be able to defy the Allied blockade for two years. By the end of that time he would count on war weariness and the underground propaganda of members of his "fifth column" in England and France to compel the governments of those countries to call off the war, leaving Germany in possession of her booty in the east.

Other French military experts, however, believe that in the dynamic quality of the Nazi movement Der Fuehrer has shown a preference for action and that the growing discontent in the Third Reich will lead him to seek a decision in the field.

Last week-end it appeared that this school of thought had prognosticated correctly. Acute tension prevailed in Belgium and Holland; both countries called more reserves to the colors and suspended leaves. Just what caused this week-end scare is not known to the public, but it seems to have been due to a number of factors, such as the increase of German troop concentrations along the Dutch and Belgian frontiers, the aggressive tone of the Nazi press toward the Low Countries and the reported capture of a German plane containing photographs of Belgian fortifications.

But as was the case in November during a similar scare, the alarm passed off without the feared German attacks materializing. It is possible, of course, that it was merely a Nazi bluff to intimidate the low countries into complying with their demands. Germany wants the small neutral states to sell their produce exclusively to the Reich and to refuse to allow British warships to search the neutrals' merchant vessels for contraband.

Gen. Duval Predicts Attack on Maginot Line

It would be a mistake to conclude that because two alarms have passed without trouble Hitler will never invade the Low Countries. His troops are massed along the frontier, equipped with airplanes, artillery and tanks. Twenty-four hours after Hitler gave the signal, Nazi troops would be pouring over the frontiers.

One level-headed French general, however, believes the signal will never be given. That is Gen. Marie Victor Duval, who commanded the French air force in the World War.

In "Le Journal des Debats," Gen. Duval writes:

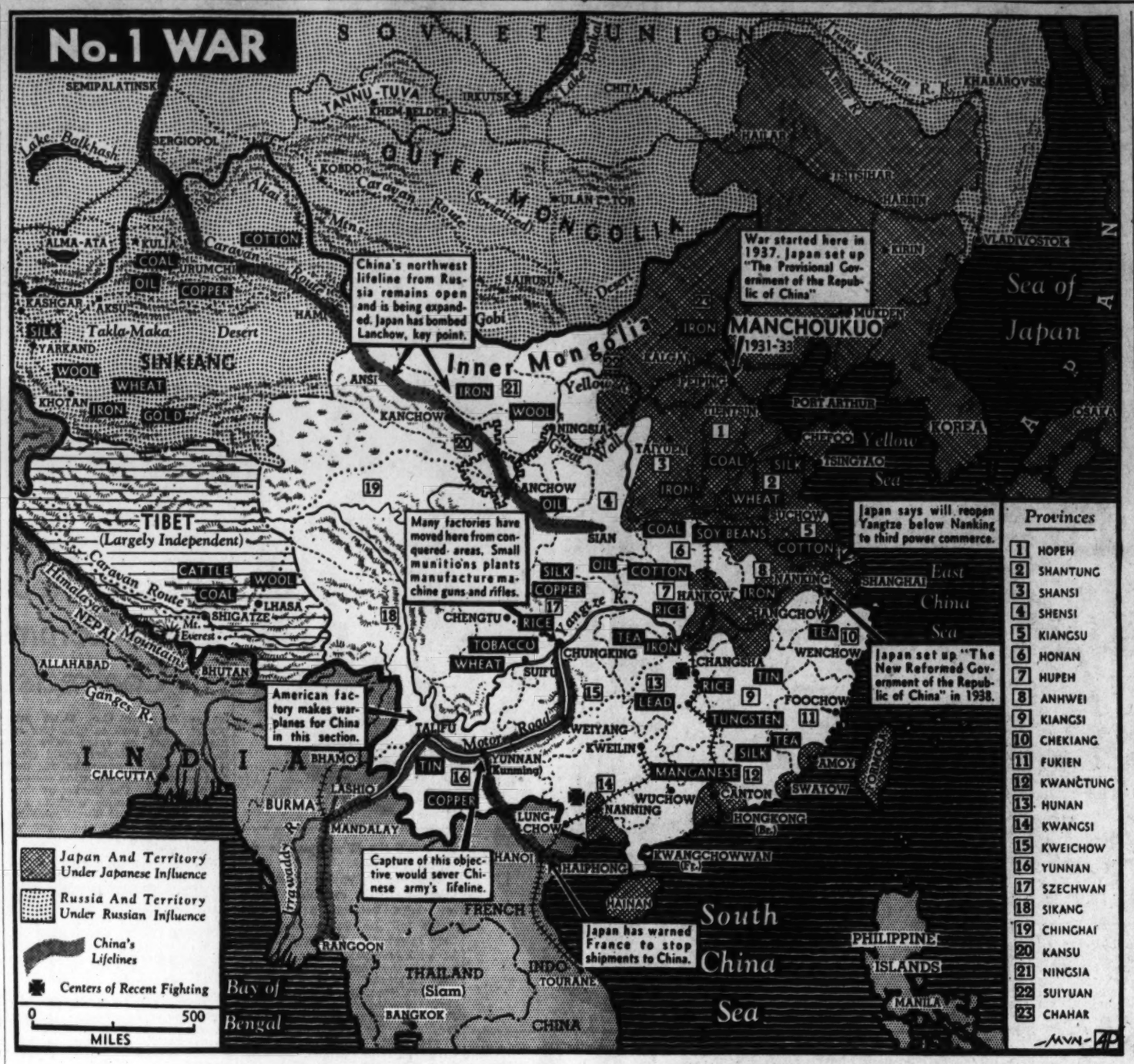
"What significance must we attribute to the alarm which has once again agitated Holland and Belgium? In my opinion, none at all."

This French military expert expects that Hitler will attack in the spring, but he believes that the Nazi quarterback, instead of ordering an end run around either Belgium or Switzerland, will call for a plunge through the Maginot Line.

The Schlieffen plan is out of date, Gen Duval argues. It was based on the element of surprise. Today neither the Dutch, the Belgians nor the Swiss would be caught napping.

Gen. Duval points out that furthermore if the German army did invade these countries, they could no longer outflank the Maginot Line because since last September the entire French line of fortifications has been extended to reach to the channel in the north and the Jura Mountains on the south. The only result of such a move by Hitler would be to increase his enemies by the addition of the Belgian, Dutch or Swiss armies to their tanks.

"The Germans will attack straight ahead and hard," Gen. Duval says. "The characteristics of their attack will be methodical and extremely vigorous."



British Demand an Economic 'Dictator'

Press and Parliament Criticize Present Government Efforts to Strangle Germany Economically; Call for Coordinated Drive

By Frank R. Kelley

London, Jan. 20.—As another week passed without decisive encounters between the Allies and Germany on land or sea or in the air, emphasis in Great Britain shifted to the economic side of the struggle against the Nazis.

Following warnings by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon that despite the military lull the full horror of war might descend at any moment and that in any event Britons should be prepared to make unprecedented sacrifices in their standards of living, many authoritative voices were raised in Parliament and the press in a demand for a drastic reorganization and co-ordination of the government's efforts to defeat the Nazis on the economic front.

If the military stalemate continues, many responsible Britons believe that the war will become a long-drawn-out affair of economic attrition and that in the end the side which can keep at least bread in its larder will win. Therefore they have raised a clamor for an intensification and speeding up of the economic warfare, which they believe can only come from unification under a "dictator" of the many departments of British government which at present, in one way or another, have a hand in the job of starving Germany into submission.

No fewer than seven government agencies participate in economic warfare. The Ministry of Economic Warfare, established at the outset of hostilities, is the most important, responsible, in conjunction with the navy, for maintenance of the two-way blockade of the Reich. In addition, this ministry is negotiating war trade agreements with 14 neutral states in Europe, which are designed not only to give Britain plenty of supplies, but to keep war material, food and money from flowing into Germany.

Next there is the Board of Trade, which will see to it that Britain's share in the world markets is increased steadily. There is also the Ministry of Supply, which garners raw materials from all corners of the globe for the use of the fighting services. The Ministry of Food and Agriculture has charge of importing the vast quantity of foodstuffs required to feed an island population, of stimulating domestic production and of enforcing rationing where necessary.

Working with the Board of Trade and the Ministries of Economic Warfare, Supply and Food, is the new Ministry of Shipping, which arranges the movement of imports and exports and calls upon the navy and air force for protection of convoys. After February 1 the Ministry of Shipping will control all British vessels in the deep sea trade, to and from the United Kingdom.

Overriding in a sense all these governments is the treasury, which has to provide for the entire war effort.

Demand for Minister With Dictatorial Power

The first four and a half months of war have shown that these several departments overlap in many aspects. From all political quarters, Labor, Liberal and government, there is a growing demand that the job of conducting the nation's economic warfare should be entrusted to one minister in the war cabinet, with dictatorial power to effect rapidly and without lost motion those major decisions which directly or indirectly may cripple the German economic machine.

To some persons, this smacks of Hitlerism, but not even the Laborite Daily Herald or spokesmen for the Labor Party in Parliament blanch at the thought of giving so much power to one man, who would be the British counterpart of Air Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Germany's economic dictator. Not a little admiration is expressed for the ability of the Germans to harness themselves economically and those who say that the regimentation of the Reich is a sign of economic deterioration are being called wishful thinkers by some.

"If the Germans can do it, why can't we?" has become a new cry on the home front in Britain. Some boldly advocate the immediate introduction of rationing and standardization for all articles of daily, human consumption and the withdrawal—except for exports—of all "specialized" consumers' goods. Behind this argument lurks the theory that the nation's total war effort can be increased only if normal, civil expenditure and consumption are drastically curtailed.

Widespread Criticism Of Cross's Report

There is a widespread feeling that reports on the government's economic warfare such as that given to the House of Commons on Wednesday by Ronald Hibbert Cross, head of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, are misleading and insufficient, however encouraging they may be. Even The Times of London, after commending Cross's survey, renewed its campaign for a supreme economic command in the cabinet.

Thus far the government has set up two committees to seek coordination—one of cabinet ministers to decide policy; the other of senior department officials to provide executive action.

"On the face of it," remarked The Times, "it must seem that interdepartmental committees cannot constitute the best conceivable organization for carrying the economic war into the enemy's camp. This is a task needing prompt action upon opportunities as they may arise or can be made and calls for direction by some separate body which is able to conclude trading deals and within agreed limits to incur financial risks upon its own responsibility."

The economic offensive can be only part of Britain's general economic effort, The Times added, calling for militant competition with Germany in the countries to which she has access by land. This newspaper, however, says that Britain could not afford to divert to that competition resources which could be employed more effectively in other directions—in manufacturing equipment at home or in earning American dollars for purchase of munitions from the United States.

Minister Cross's activity doubtless will bring about coordination of the economic offensive by his department, the Board of Trade and other arms of the government, in the opinion of The Times.

The same line of argument has been developed recently in the Economist, authoritative financial weekly; in the Beaverbrook newspapers; in the powerful provincial daily, The Yorkshire Post, and in The Manchester Guardian.

In Parliament many voices have been raised in the same key, including those of Viscount Swinton, former air minister, intimate friend of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain; Viscount Cecil of Sherwood, and Clement Davies, the Conservative M. P. who recently renounced the government whip. In the Commons, the Labor Party leader, Maj. Clement Richard Attlee and the Liberal Party chieftain, Sir Archibald Sinclair, seized the chance during the debate on the resignation of Leslie Hore-Belisha to declare that the reorganization of the cabinet had not gone far enough—that Chamberlain had missed a great opportunity to give impetus to the economic front.

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EUROPE'S two wars won most of the headlines recently, but the world's No. 1 war is still the conflict in Asia. It's been raging for more than two years and already has taken an estimated toll of 3,000,000 dead and wounded.

But the map shows that while Japan has China's best farm land and most of her known mineral resources, China is making a determined stand in the hilly fastnesses around Chungking, far to the west of the seacoast where the war started in July, 1937. Factories and schools have been moved to that area, which controls rich rice, wheat and tea lands, and huge undeveloped mineral resources.

Furthermore, through the work of thousands of coolies, the government has opened up lifelines to Burma and French Indo-China, and it is strengthening another one to Russia in the northwest. The southern lines were the objective of the newest Japanese drive (note cross near 14) late last year. It cut one route but the invaders still have some 600 miles to go before they can stop supplies.

The second big cross on the map marks Changsha, where the Japanese were set back in October in the first major offensive in nearly a year. Much of the fighting has been waged by guerillas, striking behind the Japanese lines. This activity and the refusal of farmers and workers to cooperate with the invaders except when forced to explain why even the "conquered" parts of China remain a big headache to Japan. For example, Japan wanted a big cotton crop in North China as a cheap substitute for cotton she had been buying from the United States. But last year the farmers planted only 30 per cent of the normal crop.

Estimates of the cost to Japan in killed and wounded range as high as 1,000,000. Her present army in China is put at the same figure. The Chinese say they have an army of 2,500,000, but probably most of these are guerillas. Chinese losses may number 2,000,000 dead.

In the meantime Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek seems fairly secure in his stronghold in Szechwan Province, which is about the size of Japan itself, and military experts in this country believe his army can hold out indefinitely—if its supply lines are not cut.

Gandhi Will Poll Public on Whether India Should Aid Britain

'Independence Will Be Taken By Party Friday

What happens in far-off India the next few weeks may affect the course of the European war. This article tells why. Its author recently talked with Gandhi and other Indian and British leaders.

By Charles H. Kline

Bombay, India (AP).—Mahatma Gandi is taking the temperature of India this week. He wants to know how strongly the masses insist that independence be among the war aims of Great Britain.

India, including the great states of the native princes, is committed officially to fight at Great Britain's side. A stream of men and materials already is trickling to the aid of the Allied cause.

But the people are perplexed. Should nearly one-fifth of mankind lend full support to the Allies, and entrust their future to their British rulers?

Gandhi, still at 70, the towering symbol of Indian nationalism, raises what he calls a "purely moral" issue. His Congress party puts it this way:

"If Britain fights for the maintenance and extension of democracy, then she must necessarily end imperialism in her own possessions and establish full democracy in India. Indian people must have the right of self-determination to frame their own constitution through a constituent assembly."

Britain's response thus far has failed to satisfy the Congress Party. In eight provinces where Congress Party ministries had exercised a measure of home rule for two years, these administrations quit in protest last October. A stalemate developed. British provincial governors operated directly under emergency powers.

A Showdown May Be Approaching

Such students of Indian affairs as Sir Alfred Watson say that the "situation, unless handled with care, may yet be worth several army corps to Germany."

Here is how the showdown may be approaching:

The Congress Party for 10 years has celebrated January 26 as Independence Day. This time Gandhi's lieutenants have devised machinery for a gigantic sampling of public opinion. Next Friday the party system will be used to promote mass recitation of a ringing "Independence Pledge," and the manner in which the pledge is received in each locality will be reported to party headquarters.

Gandhi will spend early February in his palm-thatched cottage gauging, from the mass of returns, the feeling of a vast sub-continent.

What then? Gandhi reportedly has told his lieutenants: "Give me the country, and I will lead a movement."

But if there is to be any renewal of the tremendous civil disobedience campaigns of the past Gandhi wants certain conditions fulfilled. They are principally, home-spinning of cotton, one of his favorite symbols of self-sufficiency, communal harmony and "the removal of untouchability"—that is, tolerance of and assistance for 50,000,000 miserable humans on the outer caste fringes.

Gandhi is at pains to indicate his sympathy for Britain's war cause. "Those who accuse the congress of bargaining with England when she is engaged in a life and death struggle do not know what they are saying," he declares. "I am aware that Britain can impress men and money from an India treated as a dependency but she can get moral weight on her side only from an India conscious of her freedom."

As to how congress may make its protest felt, Gandhi says:

"I see no immediate prospect of declaring civil disobedience. There can be no civil disobedience for the sake of embarrassing Britain. It will come when it becomes clearly inevitable. Probably it will come by the goading of the officials."

To what degree, if at all, direct action by the Congress Party might slow up the war machine of the British Empire is highly conjectural. Naturally public discussion of that hypothesis isn't encouraged. In 1930 and 1931, during civil disobedience, police forces capable of making more than 100,000 arrests were required.

British observers maintain that an Indian civil disobedience campaign would have even less chance of succeeding in wartime than in the past. Curbs would be broader and more swiftly applied, they argue, leaving the instigators to gamble only on whether world opinion called them patriots or traitors.

Indian troops and the modest Indian section of the empire's sea forces already are busy helping to patrol half a hemisphere. Indian troops in Egypt and Aden are assisting in guarding the Red Sea. Indian soldiers are a part of the gigantic British war pivot at Singapore.

Golden gifts flow from the treaty-linked states of the Indian princes who look to Britain to help in effect perpetuate their thrones. Princes alone have contributed the cash equivalent of a million and a half dollars to a Viceregal war fund now holding total donations in excess of two million dollars.

On the "long pull," India's manpower and resources would assume tremendous significance. During the World War she sent a billion and a quarter dollars' worth of products to the Allies, and more than a million and a quarter men.

Naturally Britain cherishes such a center of wealth. What, then, does she say about the agitation for independence?

Generally, the British credit Gandhi with endeavoring to be moderate but the position of Congress as a whole they often bluntly label "hijacking." The Viceroy has insisted that his proposals for wartime unity, made in mid-October and found lacking by the Congress, did in fact represent "points of real substance."

Lord Linlithgow reaffirmed dominion status as a future goal for India, promised a conference at the war's end on revision of the 1935 Government of India act and immediate establishment of a consultative group of Indians for popular prosecution of the war.

Britain takes credit for peace and order within an India which she says she coalesced. British rule is put forward as the only instrument at the moment capable of enforcing peace among clashing Hindus and Moslems. Britain argues she is providing self-government at a pace approximately equivalent to the Indian capacity to assimilate the responsibility.

And, finally, with perhaps the greatest emphasis, is the strong caution: Let Britain step out of India and a far more severe foreign master will step in.

India's Minorities

AP Feature Service

Bombay — India's centuries-old minority problem has greatly complicated the question of support for Great Britain's war against Germany and of India's whole political future.

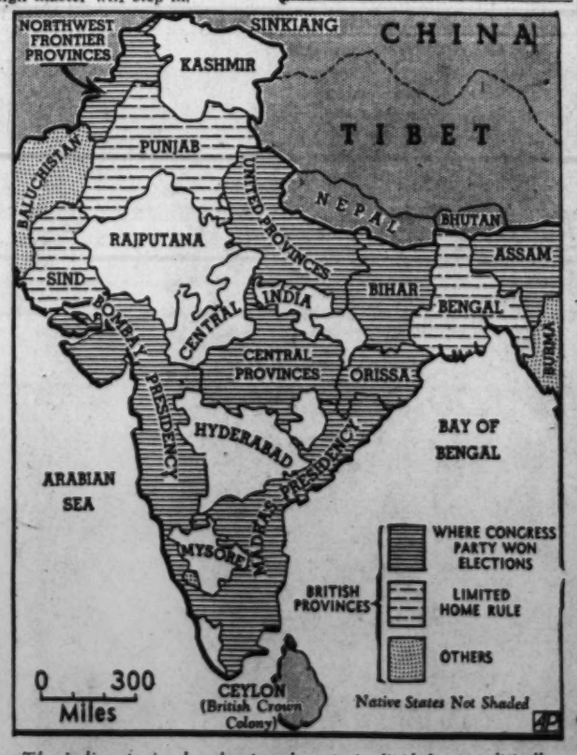
There is a ratio roughly of one Moslem to three Hindus in a land where every man is almost automatically given a political label by reason of his religion.

The Moslems are traditionally the fighting men of India. Their support was given to Britain in the European war with negligible reservations. Brother Moslems in the delicate political balance of the Near East are of tremendous importance to the British Empire.

Congress says that Britain uses the Moslems to "divide and rule."

Other thorny minorities include the militant Sikhs, the rich businessmen who are the Parsis, and the nearly 50,000,000 Untouchables within Hinduism.

Pledge' to Be Taken But Anxious About Britain's War Aims



The Indian peninsula, showing how it is divided up politically. Eleven of the British provinces have a measure of home rule. In eight of these Gandhi followers controlled the administrations, but resigned last fall in protest. Unshaded areas are native states.

Diary of a War Correspondent

By W. W. Chaplin

Jan. 19.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front. (INS).—Today I became the last American correspondent left with the British armies in France, and, boy, am I donely.

I think I know now for the first time how Mark Barron, of the Associated Press, felt in the Ethiopian War when he was left as the sole American in Italian Somaliland.

That isn't a bad story, and so far as I know it hasn't been told in print despite the intervening years. I don't think Mark will mind. It does tell you something of how I feel tonight.

There had been three of us with Gen. Graziani in Somaliland, Mark and Johnny Whitaker, who was then with the New York Herald-Tribune, and I. But the war was in a slump like that now existing along the Western Front. John was recalled, and I decided there was more chance of action in the Italian northern sector in Eritrea. So we blew and left Mark there alone.

It was a savagely hot day when we left, and we were weakened from too much desert diet of goat, and goat, and goat. Mark walked down with us to the dock in Mogadiscio and our ship rode gently on the hot blue water of the Indian Ocean. We said good-by brusquely as men will when their throats are tight, and John and I chugged out in a sampan to our ship. The last sight I had of Mark he was plodding back along the pier, as lonely a figure as I have ever seen.

The rest of the story I only got much later, when that particular war was over and both Mark and I were back in New York.

As he tells it, he walked down that pier in the blistering sun with tears streaming down his cheeks, just as lonely as he had seemed to as riding our sampan on the gently breathing bosom of the Indian Ocean. He walked through the dockyards, or started to, but he felt so bad that he sat down on a box and lit a cigaret for solace.

He was sitting there, smoking morosely and with the everlasting dust of Africa still streaked with tears upon his face, when suddenly two military policemen grabbed him from behind and let him know that he was under arrest.

In amazement he asked them why, and in silent horror they merely pointed to great piles of boxes all around, identical with the one on which Mark sat. Mark looked and from the markings learned that he was sitting, and smoking, in the very heart of a giant arsenal of shell and powder which needed a single spark to blow up half of Africa.

It took Mark all day to get out of that jam, even as far as the jail doors, but it did create a diversion which helped dull the first pangs of loneliness.

Today I became the last American correspondent with the British armies in France, and I know now how Mark Barron felt. I wonder where the British army keeps its shot and shell?

Jan. 20.

Near the Maginot Line, France—We drove many miles today for a new view of the Maginot Line since we saw it last, when it was all manned by French.

Since then things have happened. The English have been given a sector and have moved a proportion of the B. E. F. into the very front. Since I was here before English soldiers have died and fallen with grievous wounds in no-man's-land. Here England has met its baptism of fire.

It's interesting coming down to the actual line where hand to hand fighting will occur if hand to hand fighting ever does occur in this war, which God forbid, for that is a very ugly sort of fighting.

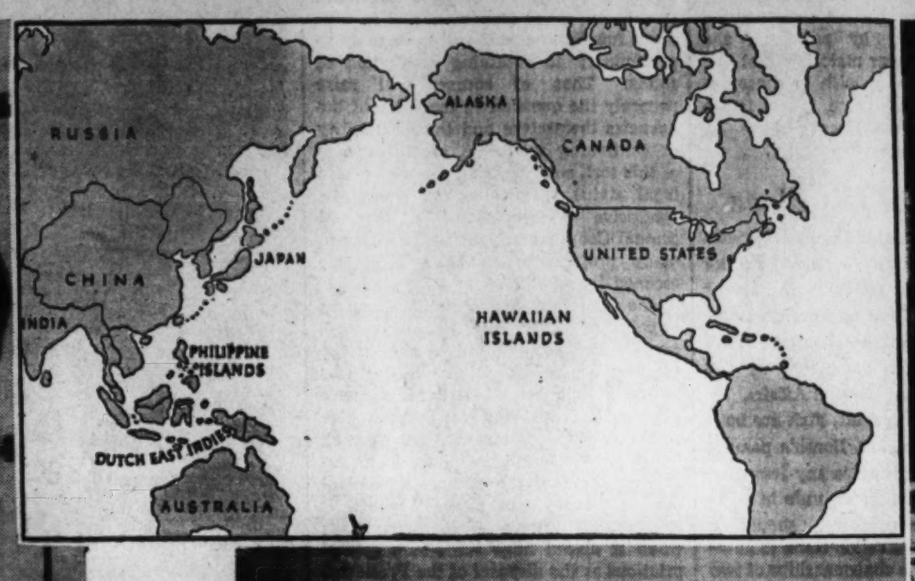
It is of course a country spattered with villages, but now they are villages as dormant as the palace of the sleeping beauty. I am not an optimist, and so I have little hope that the beast will be preceded here by the prince who saves all with a kiss.

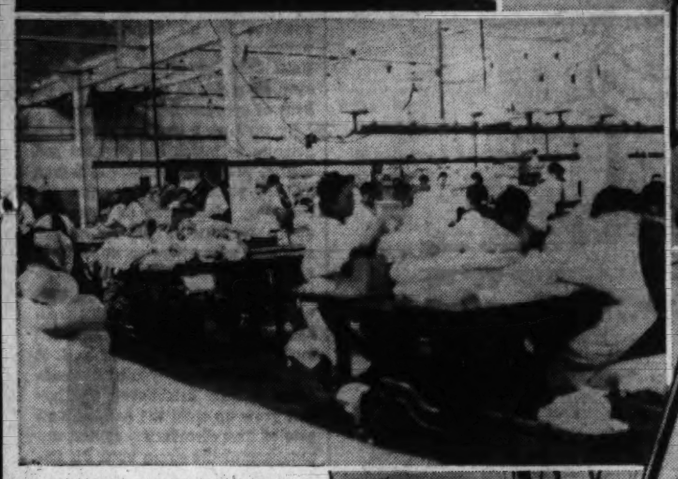
These towns behind the Maginot Line are haunting places.

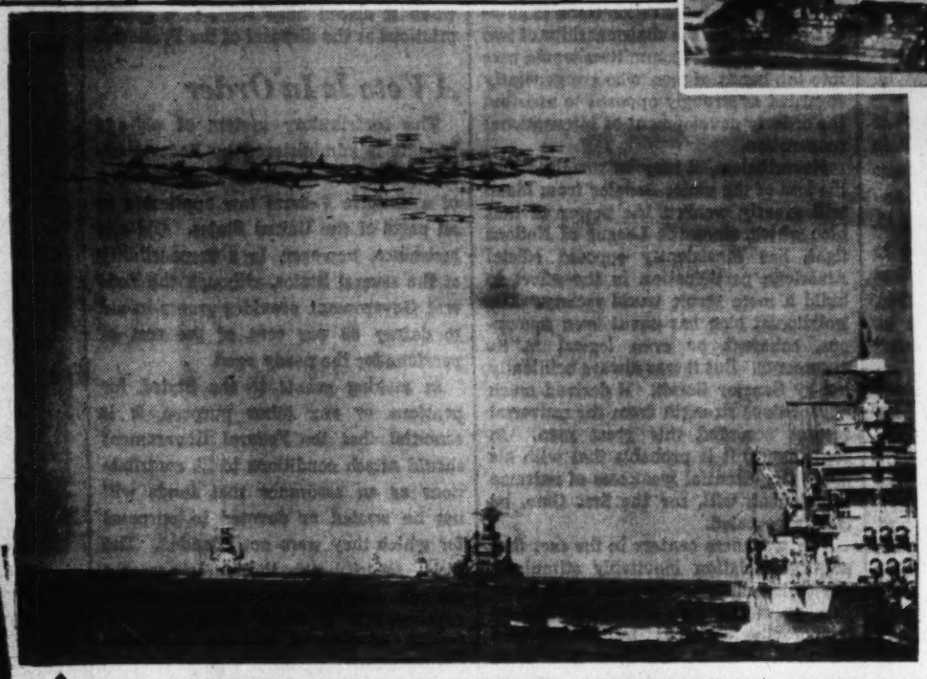
There are various reasons for docility. One is that the French are very tough when it comes to protecting the rights and property of their own people. If any man was found looting the abandoned treasures of the villagers, no matter how intrinsically worthless they might be, he would see but one more sun and that with dying eyes. Another reason is that the people are accustomed to being pushed aside by war's necessity. It is their history.

And so the houses of these villages stand empty, unlocked, unguarded, and when their owners return they will find them just the same, supposing always that the enemy fire has not leveled them to the ground and pounded all the possessions of a lifetime into dust.

New Era Begins in Japanese-U. S. Relations as Trade Treaty Expires







The world's two great Pacific powers, Japan and the United States, are approaching a new crisis in their relations. The 1911 trade treaty between the two countries will expire Friday, and the United States shows no inclination to renew it unless Japan gives more recognition to American rights in the Far East. Senator Key Pittman (above right), author of the resolution which would embargo American shipments to Japan, says the question of renewing trade relations depends upon Japanese willingness to abandon plans for a "new order in Asia." Meanwhile, the U. S. keeps its naval strength (battleships and planes above) in the Pacific, as a warning to all powers that this country is determined to maintain its rights in that area.

Washington Insists on Concessions

Unless Japan Modifies Its Course, U. S. May Impose Embargo On Shipments to Her

By Hedley Donovan.

Relations between the two greatest Pacific powers this week enter a new and fateful phase. The commercial pact of 1911 between the United States and Japan expires Friday. With the treaty's death America is free to impose an embargo on Japan.

Japan approaches this crisis in its foreign policy with a new cabinet, formed last Monday at "the imperial command." The premier is Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, former commander-in-chief of the imperial fleet and navy minister in three wartime cabinets.

An amiable aristocrat of pro-British and American leanings, Admiral Yonai is rated as a moderate. His appointment is interpreted as a rebuff to the military caste, but it would be rash to assume that the new premier and his colleagues can loosen the army's grip on Japanese policy.

A fundamental change in Japanese policy, in the concensus of Washington opinion, must take place before this country will negotiate a new commercial treaty with Japan. Important concessions must be offered before the United States enters even into a stop-gap agreement to cover Japanese-American trade.

No Acceptable Concessions Yet Made

Without a reorientation, or at least a modification, of the island empire's course, the embargo is a very real possibility. American officials within the past two months have taken note of a few highly tentative Japanese overtures toward a new treaty relationship, but have seen no evidence that Japan's terms would be acceptable to this country.

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and author of a resolution empowering the President to forbid shipments to Japan, yesterday told The Post that "the entire embargo question depends on Japan's willingness to scrap its plans for a 'new order' in Asia and respect American rights in China."

Recent concessions by Tokyo are too insignificant to affect the issue, the Senator holds. Japan's announcement last month that the lower Yangtze is to be opened to American commerce "under certain restrictions" is merely an offer of "a sight-seeing tour," Pittman said. He added that he understood "the river scenery doesn't amount to much."

Secretary Hull will be invited to appear before the Foreign Relations Committee at its January 31 meeting, five days after expiration of the treaty, to report on the status of Japanese-American relations and outline this country's possible moves, Pittman stated.

Growing Importance Of Pacific Policy

Meanwhile many members of Congress have recognized in the embargo issue a problem as pressing for the United States as any arising out of Europe's warfare. The expiration of a treaty of "commerce and navigation" may not today appeal as strongly to the American imagination as Finland's dramatic defiance of Russia, but coming weeks seem certain to witness a growing absorption in Pacific policy. The embargo is at the heart of the vast and complex problem of this country's future policy in the Pacific, a problem involving America's basic naval strategy, a rich share of our foreign trade and all the moral and emotional elements that shape American foreign relations.

Within the past 10 days two notable statements of the issue have been laid before the country; there will be many more in the weeks ahead. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State under President Hoover, on January 10 urged that Congress pass one of the four bills now before it to prohibit the export of arms, munitions or raw materials to Japan.

In an eloquent letter to The New York Times Stimson charged that "a comparatively small number of individual Americans" are threatening "the hope of modern civilization" in the Far East. These Americans, he said, are "the merchants who are selling to Japan the ore, steel and scrap iron indispensable for her bombs and the large oil producers who are selling to her the even more indispensable aviation gasoline for her planes." Through a formal embargo on this "sordid traffic" he contended that the United States could help unsaddle the Japanese military clique and restore stability to the Far East.

Walter Lippmann, in a column in The Post of January 13, argued that the United States should "postpone the crisis" in the Far East. As long as the European war continues—or until it is definitely established that British naval supremacy is to survive the war—the United States cannot commit its Navy to decisive operations in the Pacific, he said. And America must at least be ready to go to war if it adopts "measures short of war" against Japan, he contended. Lippmann recommended informal administrative action based on the priority of United States and European government orders, materially reducing the volume of American war material exports without openly challenging Japan.

The first problem on the agenda of the new Japanese cabinet, of which Admiral Yonai (top) is premier, is the strengthening of relations with the United States. The army group, led by Gen. Hata (top left), who retains his post as war minister in the new cabinet, strongly objects to any concessions to the United States. But if Japan is to keep her cotton mills (like the one above left) going, and to maintain a steady flow of war supplies (a shipment being loaded above) she must keep the good-will and the trade of the United States.

Embargo Is a Serious Threat Today

The embargo is a far more serious threat today than it appeared last July 26, when Secretary Hull served notice of the commercial treaty's abrogation. During the first two years of the Far Eastern war the United States supplied Japan with approximately 55 per cent of its vital war imports. The remainder came from Europe and there was always the possibility, if American exporters were barred from fueling the Japanese war machine, that Europe would make good the shortage.

With outbreak of the European war, Japan's dependence on America for iron, oil and the other sinews of modern warfare was enormously increased. Estimates of this country's current share in Japan's military imports run as high as 74 per cent.

An American embargo would speedily deny the Japanese forces their material and mechanical superiority over Chiang Kai-shek's armies and expose the invading troops to the full weight of China's manpower. "The new order" which might emerge in eastern Asia in such a situation would not conform to the imperial visions of the Japanese army's high command.

The primary task of Tokyo's diplomacy today is to avert the crushing blow which America is capable of striking at Japanese aspirations on the Asiatic mainland. It was because his government had failed to better relations with the United States and therefore failed to lift the threat of the embargo, that Gen. Nobuyuki Abe was forced to resign as premier a week ago today.

It is not clear, of course, how the Japanese army expected the Abe government to reach an understanding with the United States. The army, throughout the present conflict, has held the balance of power in Japanese politics. In precipitating the war with China and in conducting that war for 30 months, the army has exercised the ultimate authority in the empire, while permitting a succession of cabinets to assume responsibility before civilian Japan for all failures of the military.

If concessions were to be made to America to insure that no embargo would be levied, it was for the Japanese army to make them. Yet it is doubtful whether the army can offer concessions far-reaching enough to satisfy American interests in the Far East and appease American public opinion without falling from power.

Japan's only concrete gestures of good will toward this country during the Abe premiership were the clearance given a few American cargoes whose shipment had been delayed on grounds of "military necessity" and the announcement that 193 miles of the Yangtze will be opened to foreign trade and navigation under undisclosed restrictions. Gen. Abe was in the position of an attorney handed $5 by his client and told to settle a $1,000 claim out of court. Gen. Abe failed, of course. Given the same assignment, no new attorney, no matter how affable, is likely to do better.

Can Any Coalition Overthrow the Army?

The basic issues in Japanese politics are these: Will the army compromise on the "China Incident?" If not, is there any power or coalition in the empire strong enough to overthrow the army?

Little light is thrown on these questions by the new cabinet. Admiral Yonai, personally, is more acceptable to conservative Japanese elements than any of the previous war premiers. These conservative elements include a majority of Japan's industrial and commercial leaders, the navy and the foreign office—all enjoying a broader outlook on world affairs than the army leaders who are convinced of Japan's invincibility.

At least four of the cabinet members are closely associated with the traditional party system of Japan's prewar political life, but none of these has any grip on the popular imagination. The new foreign minister is Hachiro Arita, who held the same post when Japan joined Germany and Italy in the anti-Comintern pact.

Continuing as war minister is Gen. Shunroku Hata, who had been reported as the army's choice for Gen. Abe's successor. Military circles, according to some reports, were bitterly disappointed at the Emperor's choice of a naval officer instead of Gen. Hata. Another version is that Gen. Hata and his army colleagues preferred to exercise their power behind the scenes and let a premier outside the army answer for the results. In any case, the Emperor summoned Gen. Hata to the palace and spoke of his desire that the army should co-operate with Admiral Yonai in formation of the new cabinet. Gen. Hata kept his post as war minister and was described in the newspaper Asahi as "exceedingly awed" by the imperial message.

Arita Hints at Russian Rapprochment

Neither the origins nor the composition of the new cabinet appear to indicate any decisive shift in Japanese foreign policy. The new government so far has done nothing to clarify its position. Foreign Minister Arita last Wednesday told correspondents that Japan intends "to make the strongest possible effort to adjust relations with Soviet Russia," hinting at early negotiations for a nonaggression pact. He conceded that the Russo-German agreement of August had broken the anti-Comintern pact, but insisted that "there are inseparable ties binding Japan, Germany and Italy together as the 'have-not' nations."

Arita's bewildering analysis of the international scene is plainly intended for American consumption. The implication is that Japan has friends all over the world and enjoys a strong bargaining position for the coming negotiations with the United States.

Yesterday's dispatches from South China bring a damaging rebuttal to the Japanese foreign minister's statement. The sensational report that Chinese armies are laying siege to Canton, held by the Japanese troops since October, 1938, illuminates the weakness of the Japanese position in China. The Chinese may not recapture the city, or even maintain their siege for any length of time, but the thrust is evidence of "Free China's" continued vitality and the magnitude of the task before the invader. The fighting outside Canton underlines the threat of the American embargo.

If Japan, even with full access to American military supplies, cannot prevent China from taking the offensive in the thirty-first month of the war, what are the prospects of Japanese victory after an American embargo?

Japan Forms New Cabinet For Crisis

Moderate Admiral Yonai May Try to Loosen Army's Grip on His Country's Policy

Gallery Glimpses

Republicans Find the New Deal's Medicine Is Good for Them, Too

By Robert C. Albright.

Congressional Republicans, bruised from too many encounters with Democratic voting brawn, have stolen a leaf from the New Deal's brain trust.

The twin heads of Corcoran and Cohen were never busier than the combined skulls of minority leaders and committee seniors this session.

After the first one or two sheer physical tussles with a smooth-working majority, they found that the swift footwork that served them so well last regular session doesn't go this time.

It was solid formation and coalition that saved Republicans then. But closed ranks haven't won them a vote this year, and election-wary Democrats are skittish of the old coalition game.

It got down to a case of using the old bean or taking a licking. After a few brain teasers, Republicans found they had something. Now you can almost hear the gray matter churn as the party's champion thinkers think.

To begin with, President Roosevelt had stolen almost all of their issues, save one. Condemning spending, preaching economy, Mr. Roosevelt slashed the budget before they got to it.

Study as they would, Republicans couldn't find another issue in his message to Congress except reciprocal trade act extension. They promptly set a brain trust to working on that.

The Finnish loan question later came up. But the President leaned over backwards on that one too—even invited Republicans to take the lead. All hands ducked that, and ran for the storm cellars. Democratic leaders ran with them, and have been there ever since, crowding for space.

It looked to Republicans like it was budget or nothing, as an opener. House Minority Leader Joe Martin called in his appropriations committeemen, told them to think fast, and the stage was all set for last week's budget curtain raiser.

With Representative Woodrum, a Democrat, in the saddle, it was nip and tuck between Democrats and Republicans who would slice the deepest into the Administration's luckless independent offices, first up.

Woodrum learned GOP brain-trusters Taber and Dirksen were saving up a fast one for the floor show. He beat them to it by knifing the President's National Resources Planning Committee and Office of Government Reports in committee.

Skinned whiter than an onion, the bill went to the floor, and so did the Republican brain trust. They had two tricks up their sleeve, but first Leader Martin wanted to give "solid formation" and "coalition" just one more try for auld lang syne.

E. M. Dirksen

Republicans sat tight in their seats, according to plan, every man present. Bored by the long pull, Democrats left their chairs mostly vacant. Difference was, this year Democrats were wise to the signals, and developed a loose formation technique all their own.

Every time a vote came, Republicans stood compactly in their places. It looked like the Democrats would be outnumbered. But not for long. Shock Democratic troops were lounging in the lobbies. They thundered in with a rumble that smothered every Republican test.

Again and again Republicans massed, only to find they were outvoted. Trouble wasn't with them. Their close order and center rush technique was working perfectly. But no Democrats were following them down the aisle. No coalition coalesced. It was a disheartening discovery, particularly when TVA, broad target for former bipartisan mass attacks, emerged without a scratch.

It proved to Joe Martin what he had suspected right along—for Republicans, it is mind over matter this session, or nothing.

Enter, the Republican brain trust, the Corcoran and Cohen of the GOP new deal in appropriations, Martin's two budgeteers, Taber and Dirksen.

One lone little underfed agency, the Council of Personnel Administration, had been overlooked in committee. There was no basic law to support it.

C. A. Woodrum

Dirksen sprang on it with a point of order. Law is law, and the chair upheld the point. Chalk up a Republican budget victory. It saved just $25,040.

There was bigger game in the offing. Now it was Taber's turn. He had been poring over rule books for days, boning up on this one—a nice, fat $150,000,000 contract authorization for the Maritime Commission.

The clerk intoned the ill-fated item. Taber was on his feet—thinking. He made another point of order. It was as easy as that. No mass formations, no scrimmage, no voting—just thinking. Then it was all over and the item was out.

Exit, $150,000,000 in Maritime ship contracts. Chalk up Republican budget victory No. 2. Hail brain and farewell brawn!

House Democratic "shock troop" methods, which have successfully routed G. O. P. mass attacks, consist in sounding an alarm through the lobbies that tried and true Democratic votes are needed at once on the floor.

Hardly has the chair put a question to a vote before doors in the rear of the House chamber burst open. Through them pour scores of truant Democrats who crowd into the aisles, raising hands to be counted when the vote test comes. The victorious Democratic margins usually come from the lobbies.

So swift and urgent are the "come to the aid of the party" calls, that many must rush in to vote before they know what the question is.

This nearly resulted in a tragedy last week for Representative May (Democrat), of Kentucky.

Now May is the sworn enemy of everything TVA. On Thursday he vigorously fought to have the agency's entire $40,000,000 appropriation blocked.

Losing, he retired to the lobby for a few moments respite. While thus resting, a Republican motion to hack TVA funds was offered on the floor, unbeknownst to May.

Republicans rallied behind it, and Democratic leaders sent out the call for aid. In rushed the "shock troops" with May at the head of them: A colleague nudged him. May learned he was actually supporting his arch-demon, the TVA. It was too much. Stooping low, so his head could not be counted, May scurried from the chamber.

With an infinitesimal minority, Senate Republican Leader McNary is a past master of the brain over brawn method. His success in the Senate on the court fight and other showdowns may have been largely instrumental in Martin assembling Republican idea groups on his ascent to the House minority leadership last year.

McNary has plenty of Republican help about him, but he never formed a trust. He uses his head in the clinches. His most successful device is to quiet the more talkative members of his own flock and egg the Democrats on.

J. W. Martin

He employed this method when the President's Finnish aid message reached the Senate last week. While Senate Republicans sat quiet as mice, the Democrats did all of the talking and nearly got snarled in a row over which committee should get the Finn bill.

Not until then did McNary step into the argument. He suggested the bill be referred to both committees, settling the row, but placing a double obstacle in the path of the measure. His proposal was gratefully accepted by the Democrats, who never were more jittery on anything approaching the war issue.

Never in recent years has a bill received more gingerly treatment than the Finnish aid measure. Trying to please the preponderant election majority who want to help Finland and to shy clear of a hypothetical war involvement in so doing, most Senators are straddling the fences. Newsmen have to carry forceps to extract a statement on the question. The reticence is on both sides of the aisle, Republican and Democratic.

The situation is a far cry from the bold outspokenness on every issue at the last regular session. That one went down as "the runaway Congress," strewing declarations of independence all over the halls. Then came the special "harmony" session, with its neutrality armistice on politics.

This one may yet be dubbed "the timid soul Congress." And historians may devote a subchapter to "The Rise of the Republican Brain Trust." (Note—Elections ten months away.)

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The Pope's Letter

The lofty and somewhat archaic style characteristic of papal correspondence in no way conceals the profound emotion in the reply of Pius XII to the Christmas message from President Roosevelt, announcing the appointment of Myron C. Taylor as his special representative to the Vatican. The pontiff's statement that he considers the collaboration of Mr. Roosevelt in his efforts for peace as nothing short of "a providential help" must be taken quite literally.

The Pope realizes, perhaps more clearly than any other individual, how each day of the war multiplies the difficulties of the peacemakers. Each day, also, increases the peril to those moral and spiritual traditions which the Pope regards as represented in his office and which, he rightly says, afford the only possible basis of a peace that will "compensate for the incalculable sacrifices of the war."

Sadly, however, the pontiff admits that he perceives little or no prospect of any such peace, "so long as the present state of the opposing forces remains unchanged." Here is an implicit recognition that the struggle must be in some way decisive. And it is evident from his references to "aggressive and deadly, godless and anti-Christian tendencies," and to the necessity for combining "high political power" with "sincere reverence for the divine precepts of life," that the Pope views this struggle as moral even more than military.

As in his encyclical epistle of last October the Pope is at pains to express gratitude for the encouragement his efforts have received from persons outside the Catholic Church. No one is better aware than he that the great chasm which divides the concept of conscience from totalitarian militarism is infinitely deeper than any differences among religions.

For this reason it is probable that the selection of Mr. Taylor, a Protestant, as the President's personal representative to the Vatican is even more pleasing to the Pope than the appointment of an American Catholic might have been. And to those who have attacked the appointment as contrary to the American principle of religious freedom the Vatican might justly have replied that it is precisely religious freedom, and indeed all freedom, which is at stake at the present hour.

Our Help To Russia

The "moral suasion" which Army and Navy chiefs had hoped would be sufficient to prevent the export of certain strategic war materials has evidently been ineffective. In a joint statement Secretary of the Navy Edison and Assistant Secretary of War Johnson give warning that unless dealers voluntarily stop selling vital war materials abroad "it will become necessary to use other means to deal with the situation."

It is obviously absurd for our Government to spend public funds in building up stocks of strategic materials such as tin and rubber while private dealers are permitted to deplete domestic supplies by export sales. Yet, short of a system of governmental export licensing or outright bans upon shipments abroad, it seems doubtful whether such working at cross-purposes can be wholly avoided.

The "moral suasion" which the Army and naval authorities are employing to conserve supplies of crude rubber and tin is said to be distinct from the "moral embargo" imposed by the Department of State upon shipments of airplanes and parts to aggressor nations. Army and Navy officials are merely concerned about the effect of exports upon domestic preparedness. They are as opposed to sales of scarce war materials to the Scandinavian countries as to Russia. That, of course, is a perfectly logical position. But it is not in line with the policies pursued by the Department of State.

It seems extremely inconsistent, indeed, to place a moral embargo upon exports to Russia of airplane parts while permitting Russia to buy other essential war materials in our markets. Since the "moral suasion" exercised by Army and Navy has not prevented Amtorg, the Soviet purchasing agency, from taking considerable quantities of tin and rubber to further the invasion of Finland, it might well be worth while to extend the "moral embargo" to these essential war materials.

These Russian purchases are presumably offset by gold shipments from the Soviet. If so, we are not only helping Russian aggression by providing the Communists with war materials that our own Army and Navy wish to conserve; we are exchanging those goods for a metal of which we already have an embarrassingly large over-supply.

None To Fill His Place

The death of Senator Borah automatically elevates Hiram Johnson to the position of ranking minority member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Representative Hamilton Fish already holds that distinction in the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

As Mr. Johnson and Mr. Fish are both ardent isolationists, Mr. Borah's passing might not seem to involve any lessening of the influence of that attitude in Congress. On the contrary, should a Republican Administration come to power in November, the chairmanships of two key Congressional committees would pass into the hands of men who are generally regarded as strongly opposed to assisting the orderly development of international cooperation.

Nevertheless, it may be surmised that the loss of the senior Senator from Idaho will greatly weaken the power of that bloc which, since the League of Nations fight, has consistently opposed official American participation in the effort to build a more stable world society. The isolationist bloc has never been numerous, coherent or even logical in its arguments. But it was always brilliantly led by Senator Borah. It derived much adventitious strength from the universal respect accorded this great man. In consequence it is probable that with his death the essential weakness of extreme isolationism will, for the first time, be clearly revealed.

This weakness centers in the fact that political isolation inevitably stimulates economic isolation. And economic isolation, no matter how its effects may be temporarily obscured by Government subsidies, will in the long run force socialistic controls completely at variance with the traditions and temper of the American people. As is now beginning to be realized, the doctrine of isolationism leads by wholly logical steps to the doctrine of dictatorship.

Apparently Senator Borah never saw the full implications of the position which he so vigorously espoused. His talents did not lie in the field of economic thinking and he seemingly never realized that a policy wholly logical for the primitive American economy of 1790 might be wholly illogical for the great exporting and creditor Nation which the United States has now become. But Senator Borah's magnetism, his passionate sincerity and his personal integrity were such that many who knew better were none the less disposed to follow his lead.

That lead, for all its consummate honesty, was negative. As Mr. Borah often said, the votes of which he was proudest were "No" votes. Unquestionably many of those negative votes were in the best interest of the country. But there is also little doubt that some of them tended to block a course of policy which the broad lines of national development have made inevitable.

Senator Borah was a man of stature sufficient to hold back a trend determined by a complex of forces too complicated and powerful for the average mind to grasp. But there are not many who have the ability to do this. None of those who always followed Mr. Borah's lead in Congress seems likely to fill his shoes. None of them, certainly, can preach the same degree of isolationism with the same ability. None of them, in short, need be expected to influence a tide which was already developing beyond the power of Senator Borah himself to check.

Time to Take Stock

Recommended appropriations for the National Resources Planning Board, for the Office of Government Reports (formerly the National Emergency Council), and for the Council of Personnel Administration have all been eliminated from the Independent Offices supply bill on the ground that Congress cannot under the law make separate appropriations for agencies existing without its authorization. The agencies in question were established by executive order and under the reorganization plan the first two, under changed names, have been made a part of the executive office.

According to report quite a number of other agencies established by executive order may have their funds cut off for similar reasons. Such rigorous scrutiny of appropriation items should have a most salutary effect. For it will afford Congress opportunity to discuss the merits and determine the ultimate fate of numerous agencies set up by executive order during the emergency period, when the President was given wide discretion in allocating lump-sum relief appropriations.

Congress has already taken steps to prevent temporary organizations from becoming permanent, without its consent, under executive reorganization orders. Under the reorganization act, for instance, no Presidential plan may authorize an agency to exercise a function not otherwise expressly authorized. Moreover, no agency or function may be continued under a reorganization order beyond the period set by law.

The agencies whose appropriations have been deleted will have no secure specific authority from Congress to continue functioning, and will have to do so preliminary to obtaining restoration of funds. That, of course, will raise squarely the question of the value of the agencies themselves and the desirability of continuing them. A careful survey of this sort, embracing all agencies whose legal status is in question, should be conducive to economy, since it would compel Congress to pass judgment upon many projects which have heretofore escaped its scrutiny.

The deletion of appropriation items on a point of order does not, of course, serve notice of intention to abolish the agencies concerned. That question was not at issue in case of the three agencies affected by the House's action. The action taken is, however, encouraging indication that Congress intends to recapture some of the powers of control over national expenditures which it irresponsibly surrendered in the days when it placed huge lump-sum appropriations at the disposal of the President.

A Veto Is In Order

The contributory system of old-age benefits is administered by Federal officials in accordance with the provisions of a uniform Federal law applicable to all parts of the United States. Old-age assistance, however, is a responsibility of the several States, although the Federal Government provides grants-in-aid to defray 50 per cent of the cost of pensions for the needy aged.

In making grants to the States, for pensions or any other purpose, it is essential that the Federal Government should attach conditions to its contributions as an assurance that funds will not be wasted or devoted to purposes for which they were not intended. The social security act, therefore, properly compels every State to meet certain requirements in order to qualify for receipt of Federal old-age assistance payments.

It is the duty of the Social Security Board to see that State plans are in conformity with the law. Moreover, in case of faulty administration of an approved plan, the board is empowered to withhold payments so long as conditions remain unsatisfactory. In several cases, abuses in State administration of old-age pension systems have caused the board to threaten to discontinue payments. But Ohio is the only State in which threats have been translated into action, after repeated warnings and suggestions had been ignored.

Evidence acquired by the board in course of its investigations in Ohio showed that pressure to support his candidacy had been brought to bear upon pensioners by Gov. Davey. Defects in administration of the act were also found to be serious; delays in handling applications were excessive and discriminatory treatment of the pensioners was charged. The situation plainly called for disciplinary action, and the board accordingly withheld its supplementary pension payments during the month of October, 1938. As a result, the State took steps to reform its methods of procedure, and payments were soon resumed.

However, that did not end the matter. In the last session of Congress the House passed the Jenkins bill, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay to Ohio the sum that had been withheld. The Senate has since amended that bill by ordering the Federal authorities to make supplementary payments only on account of pensions that had been properly granted to those in real need. This amended bill has been passed by Congress and is now in the hands of the President.

Even in its amended form the measure is open to serious objections, because the Social Security Board has no means of ascertaining what percentage of all pension payments were properly made. Hence, passage of the act would probably mean turning over to Ohio all or most of the entire sum withheld. Enactment of the Jenkins bill would, therefore, encourage recalcitrant States to defy the board's threats and warnings, thus hampering its efforts to maintain high administrative standards.

As Federal Security Administrator McNutt says: "It is unfortunate that situations may be created which tend to penalize either the aged of the State or its taxpayers, as a result of the improper administration by the State of public-assistance laws." But it would be very much worse in the long run, for both the taxpayers and the needy aged, if conditions making for graft and inefficiency in the administration of State old-age pension systems were not subject to check from outside.

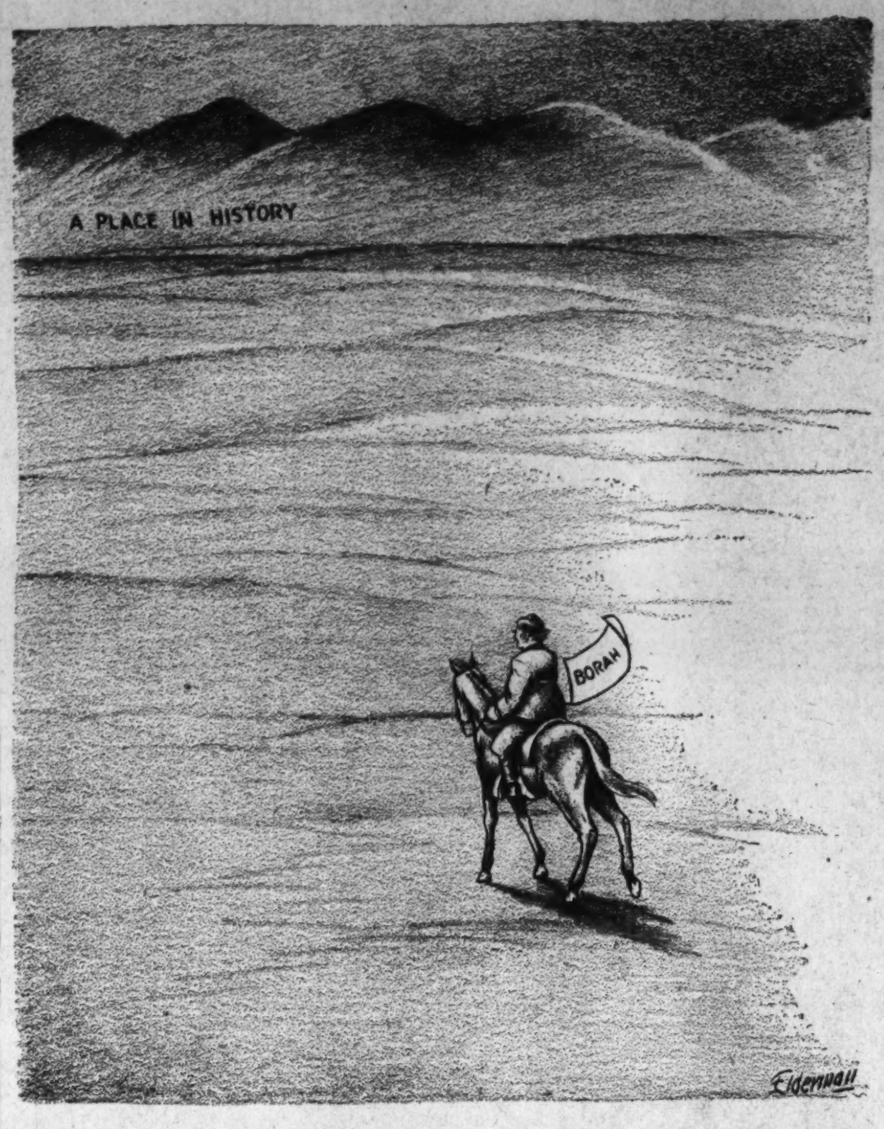
It is to be hoped, therefore, that the President will promptly veto a measure which would establish a precedent for demoralizing interference with effective social security administration.

A correspondent asks, "What is the most expensive educational institution in the world?" Marriage.

"The way to win a woman is to ignore her," declares a woman columnist. Love at first slight, eh?

Now and then a restaurateur runs out of ideas and uses chicken in chicken salad.

Headed For The Last Round-Up



Reporting The Finnish War

WAR IN THE FROZEN forests of Finland—"a merciless war in a merciless country," as one writer describes it—has given American newspaper correspondents one of their most difficult and dangerous assignments in many years of war reporting, according to dispatches from the far-flung fronts of the Russo-Finnish war, now in its seventh week.

Already several correspondents have had close brushes with death—from bombing raids, snipers' bullets, and shells—as they obtained on-the-scene accounts of fighting. Those dangers are to be reckoned with in the coverage of any modern battlefront, but the relentless Arctic weather has imposed a new war hazard upon the newspapermen unaccustomed to duty in temperatures ranging down to 43 degrees below zero.

Writing of Russian prisoners "all frost-bitten and numb with cold," K. J. Eskelund in a dispatch to the New York Times from the Finnish army base on the Karelian Isthmus said on January 7:

"In spite of several layers of wool and a fur coat, I myself nearly froze this afternoon when with the temperature 25 below zero, I accompanied a group of foreign journalists on a visit to a Finnish company several kilometers behind the front line . . . The constant Russian bombardment and the cold at the front would ruin the nerves and health of anyone but the Finns."

No American correspondent has remained long at the front. Whether this has been due to restrictions imposed by the Finnish army command or to the rigors of Finland's winter has not been disclosed, but from various dispatches it may be gathered that the latter is perhaps a more compelling reason for return trips to Helsinki or other cities.

The Associated Press, United Press and International News Service, North American Newspaper Alliance, New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Chicago Daily News and Chicago Tribune all have sent correspondents to the battle zones, but in nearly every instance the writers remained at the scene no longer than a few days.

Vivid accounts of bombings, ski raids by white-clad Finnish soldiers and trips to the front have come through recently. Skis and supply sleds have been utilized by several American reporters to reach the theater of war, and the dramatic stories obtained have been in sharp contrast with copy from the stalemated front in France. . . .

There has been little censorship difficulty on the Finnish side, since the Finns "have a good sense of publicity," as Marcus Duffield, day news editor of the New York Herald Tribune expressed it. Joe Alex Morris, foreign news editor of the United Press in New York, said the only difficulty came from military censorship to prevent army positions from being disclosed.

Successive reports of Finnish victories are not manufactured propaganda, but genuine statement of fact, in the opinion of Mr. Duffield. "I'm not the least bit suspicious," he commented. "The stories from Finland agree on essential details and impress me as being on the level." . . .

Outside of the transmission difficulties that naturally accompany coverage of any war, no new ones have appeared to complicate the situation. Most of the A. P.'s news is telephoned from Helsinki to Copenhagen where it is relayed by teleprinter to Amsterdam for relay by cable to the United States.

Soon after the war began Thomas F. Hawkins, who has seen service in the A. P.'s bureaus in London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Stockholm, was sent to central Finland to report progress of the Russian army drive. It was from here that Hawkins reported the biggest battle of the Russo-Finnish War, the defeat of the Russian 163rd Division on the ice of Lake Kianti, major setback of the Russian campaign.

Hawkins reported from the Lake Kianti front this week that "there no longer is a well defined battle line in this meandering warfare in a zone that takes 40 hours to tour by automobile." . . .

Hawkins said: Warm feet are the biggest problem in this deathly cold.

"The average clothing of a correspondent includes two pairs of pants—one of heavy ski weight—two pairs of underwear, two woolen shirts, a sweater, a jacket and a fur or sheeplined coat.

"Driving to the front in a blizzard my car slipped into a 6-foot snow bank. An ambulance towed us out and after an hour's wait the Finns turned out a fast snow plow to clear the road ahead. Because of the weather and the thickly wooded countryside most travel in this season is by ski.

"At every army stop efficient women of the Lotta Svard, the Finnish Women's Auxiliary, who operate the field kitchens while their men fight, brought out coffee, tea and sandwiches.

"Before I set out into the night to visit the battle scenes, general headquarters sent a patrol ahead. After it had scouted, it served as a guide for a visit to an abandoned Russian hospital.

"Behind the lines, foreign press headquarters is a comfortable, modern hotel with good and plentiful food, even ripe peaches." . . .

The United Press has three staff men in Finland, all of whom have visited the front. They are Webb Miller, general European manager, who had previously been on the Western Front; Norman B. Deuel, former Moscow manager and more recently in France, who was in Helsinki ready to return to the United States for a vacation when the Russian invasion disrupted those plans, and Hubert Uexkuell, sent from the U. P.'s Berlin bureau since the beginning of December. . . .

James Aldridge, described as "a find" by Bertram Zilmer, editor of the North American Newspaper Alliance, because "he doesn't seem to care about being exposed to the dangers and the intense cold," has been with Finnish patrols on ski maneuvers at 40 below zero.

"It is so cold," his dispatch continued, "that your breath freezes before it has time to rise and your nose ices up inside. When you venture outside, your feet seem to become blocks of ice, every movement in the wind burns your face, and your hands become numb in the thickest mittens."

Aldridge was on the Karelian front for N. A. N. A. until severe fighting developed in the north. So far as Mr. Zilmer knows he is traveling alone. His dispatches are filed three or four times a week.

Frank Muto, International News Photos staff cameraman and one of the last Americans to leave Warsaw before its occupation by German troops, is in Finland covering the Russian-Finnish war, H. B. Baker, editor of I. N. P., announced this week. Muto was sent from Holland, where he was stationed in the expectation that the Germans' next strategy might be a flank movement through the Dutch country. Muto has been with I. N. P. since 1929. He was sent into Poland from Italy by Mr. Baker at the outbreak of the war.

(Excerpted from an article by Walter E. Schneider in Editor and Publisher.)

Why Canada Is At War

(From an editorial in the Winnipeg Free Press.)

Again and again the question is raised why Canada, a North American nation, should be involved in the present war. The following considerations may be adduced as overwhelming arguments on favor of our thorough participation:

To say that the domestic well-being of 11,000,000 Canadians is deeply affected by the well-being or the ill-being of the populations of other nations is only to recognize in world affairs the truth we all accept in home affairs. The principle extends to the rest of the civilized world. But there are those who wishfully insist, in innocence or ignorance, or both, that Canada as a self-contained unit can live happily and prosperously, its future secure, inside a high wall of isolation while, outside, the rest of civilization and the commerce and the culture of mankind are shattered.

One can understand the wishfulness of those who oversimplify the whole situation by repeating that all we have to do is to mind our own business and keep the nation out of war. We ask that all of us everywhere think things through with the single aim of how best to serve the future of our own nation. We do not mean merely its future, relationship with the outside world. We mean its domestic future as well—the work, the security, the prosperity, the happiness, the life of all the boys and girls of Canada as they are inevitably affected by such world relationships. For it becomes clearer and clearer that the future world will be a shabby and dangerous place to live in—even for Canadians to live in—if it is ruled by force, force in the hands of a few.

So let us hope that Canadians everywhere will work out for themselves the several alternatives which lie before world civilization, which necessarily includes our own.

We must look ahead and see the possibilities for our children if the rest of the world comes to be dominated by concentrated force alone—even though today we are a very great and a very powerful nation.

We must look ahead and see the effect on our own future if all the small nations throughout the world have their independence snatched from them or become mere appendages to relatively vast and powerful military systems.

We must look ahead and see the kind of lives our children would have to lead if a large part of the rest of the world were compelled to worship a god imposed by a military ruler, or were forbidden to worship God at all; if the rest of the world were forbidden to read and hear the facts—the daily news of their own and other nations—if they were deprived of the truth that makes men free.

We must look ahead and see the effect on our future generations if world trade is controlled by any nation or group of nations which sets up that control through military force.

It is, of course, true that the record of past centuries includes destruction of many small nations, enslavement of peoples and building of empires on the foundation of force. But wholly apart from the greater international morality which we seek today, we recognize the practical fact that with modern weapons and modern conditions, modern man can no longer live a civilized life if we are to go back to the practice of wars and conquests of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Of course, the peoples of other nations have the right to choose their own form of government. But we in this nation still believe that such choice should be predicated on certain freedoms which we think are essential everywhere. We know that we ourselves will never be wholly safe at home unless other governments recognize such freedoms.

The Post Impressionist

Father And Son

GROWING UP with small boys offers an opportunity few men ever enjoy. For several years it was my unusual privilege. The boys ranged between the years of 7 and 13. Strange, some will think, for a man to spend his time with youngsters that would probably be better off under a woman.

There is much to be said for such a judgment. The public school systems seems to support it. I, too, have gained the impression that the moral, physical and mental development of a lad before his teens is almost wholly a mother's prerogative. "I cannot get my husband to assume any responsibility for our son; he is too busy" is an old and dismal story. Usually, it is not until college looms on the horizon, or when his son's aptitude for throwing forward passes or stopping vicious grounders is no longer to be viewed casually that a father awakens to his fatherhood and, sometimes pompously, takes hold. Until then he rarely assumes, or even shares, with the mother problems of approaching adolescence.

By the time a boy has grown sufficiently to match his physical and mental prowess against his father, he has passed the stage for exchanging confidences or even the desire to turn to his father for guidance on matters so undeniably related to his life. There, of course, is the tragedy, for try as a man will, after that turning point from boyhood to manhood, to gain his son's complete companionship, it is too late. Unless youthful confidence is fully established, the boy will grow up amid the natural dangers of first discoveries, at first unconscious of the strain upon his undeveloped self-control until, with wider experiences, he comes to the stage of hiding secret habits and thoughts, because he is ashamed to confess them to those nearest and dearest to him. From that time onward until, through circumstance, he comes under the influence of an older man, who cares enough to befriend him, he is the victim of a father's neglect.

What then can we do to prevent these years of experimental discovery in the most important period which comes to a boy somewhere between the ages of 9 and 17? The answer is to be found in the companionship of father and son, a companionship which commences "when the shadows lengthen and the busy world is hushed," and the covers have been tucked about a lad for the night. Then, if ever, is the father's opportunity for an exchange of confidences and a review of the day.

The boy has cuddled comfortably in his bed and his hand seeks the hand of his father and, there in the dark, secrets are bound to be exchanged and troublesome thoughts and unexplained problems will be made clear. The confidences of those "trust hours" will live forever in the mind of father and son alike and there will be no shame and there will be no temptation which will not be faced and the boy will know that no matter how severe the battle is, his father stands beside him and that between them they will solve all the problems of growing up because the boy and his father are one.

Of course that is not all. They must seek their pleasures together and they must face their responsibilities in life side by side. If they attend football games and baseball games together, they must also share in the labors of the study period at night. They must join Our Lord at the Altar, there to present to Him their united thanksgiving, their prayers for guidance, and their hopes for the future. Herein lies the answer to a perfect relationship and nothing short of it will bring about that singleness of purpose implied by Our Lord Himself when He said, "I and My Father are One." That privilege is within the possibility of every father and son, provided the father cares enough to foster the friendship.

For years I have talked with fathers on their opportunity, and for years I have watched with great thankfulness the developing companionship between father and son, and I note, too, one undeniable truth—that a man cannot kneel night after night in the presence of his own begotten and continue in a life of sin himself; and so father and son are contributing to the life of each and I suspect the son gives more than the father.

It frequently happens that fathers think that they can explain to their sons all there is to be explained about life in an afternoon's walk. This procedure is fatal, for the chances are fathers will only arouse curiosity; or else, as so often happens, they postpone the talk until a dirty story or the discovery of his body has made its inroads upon the boy and he views with combined fear, amusement and pity his father's blundering, halting and unilluminating explanations and the result is probably worse than if the father had never spoken at all.

The problem which invariably confuses the father is how to begin and when to begin. If he makes his contacts when his baby son first learns to speak, he will find that he need have no concern for the time or question the approach; the quiet talk at bed time will take care of every problem.

It does not take much imagination, does it, to see the consequences of such companionship? They live forever. Father and son will be inseparable all their days, and not only will they bring happiness to each other, but their influence will reach beyond the limitations of home and prove to others the sanctity of such friendship. The sacrifice of the years will bring the blessings of pride and thankfulness to a man when he sees that he has made of his son a living Christian. ALBERT HAWLEY LUCAS.

The Red Fiasco

By Joseph H. Baird

Why The Finnish Campaign Has Flopped

DURING THE PAST five weeks the world's war offices have been treated to the diverting and amusing spectacle of the vast Russian Red army—"the mighty fist of the proletariat," as Moscow newspapers delight in calling it—floundering helplessly on the borders of little Finland, like some stranded Leviathan. Capitalists sleep more soundly these days, and the "Red Napoleon" whom the late Floyd Gibbons envisaged as leading a conquering horde against the bourgeois world seems less menacing than he once did—a creature of pen and paper, not iron and steel.

Yet, those with the best sources of information on the real strength of the Red army and the facts behind its ludicrous showing against a weak enemy will warn you not to dismiss Stalin's forces too lightly. The blame for the Russian fiasco, they hold, should be placed upon the politicos of Moscow rather than upon War Commissar Klementi Voroshilov and the Red army general staff.

The error in judgment which led to the Red army's disgrace, this correspondent is informed, was made by Joseph Stalin, the Politbureau, the NKVD (secret police), the Comintern—that is, the Bolshevist agencies of espionage and political control—instead of the military men. The Red army men, in gangster slang, have "taken the rap" for a mistake made higher up.

MOSCOW'S ERROR is explained by those in a position to know the facts in this way:

Shortly before the Russian invasion at the end of November, Stalin and the Comintern were informed by their agents in Finland that the little country was ripe for a Red revolution. Comrade Kuusinen, now head of the so-called Finnish Peoples' Government, former chief of the Comintern's agents in Finland, is said to have assured Moscow that as soon as the first Red soldier passed over the Russian-Finnish border the Helsinki government would be overthrown by Finnish Communists; that similar revolutions would break out simultaneously all over the country, and that the Red army's advance would be a triumphant march, to be met with little or no resistance.

Encouraged by these reports and probably believing, too, that even those Finns who were not sympathetic to communism would be too overawed by the vast Red army to offer resistance, Stalin gave Voroshilov orders to march. Russia's military leaders, it is said, accepted these orders in the belief that their campaign was to be little more than a happy parade to the North.

Military men point out that the Red army general staff surely knew the impossibility of conducting a successful "blitzkrieg" into Finland after the snows had fallen. This modern form of terroristic warfare, they point out, depends for its success upon the extremely rapid movement of motorized troops, in cooperation with the air arm.

It was used with crushing effect by Germany in its invasion of Poland. But the Germans attacked in good weather, over a rolling plain, along roads which, if not excellent, were at least passable, and with the terribly efficient cooperation of their air corps.

EVEN IN the best weather, the Finnish terrain offers far more obstacles to a motorized army than that of Poland. Instead of a treeless plain, Finland, except on its extreme southern border, is a vast forest, traversed only by narrow, muddy roads which offer constant obstacles to motorized troops. In winter, with deep snow covering the countryside, the rapid advance of tanks and motorized troops—a "blitzkrieg"—is a patent impossibility. More, the heavy, gray clouds which roll across Finland almost constantly during the short days of winter, seriously hamper effective cooperation of planes with ground troops.

Even granting that the staff work of Voroshilov's generals is something less than perfect, they surely knew the impossibility of a rapid, crushing movement into Finland in winter if they met with determined resistance. They must have known the conditions of weather and terrain that would oppose them. They must have known that unless they were willing to sacrifice soldiers like flies and batter down the Finns by a sheer inundation of wave after wave of men, sent into the murderous fire of entrenched machine guns, the war would become, as it has become, one of attrition.

The Red army's dramatic failure to achieve what the world's civilian observers expected—a quick and spectacular crushing of Finland—has led to amusingly exaggerated reports as to the Soviet army's weakness. For instance, one widely printed report said that the Red army soldiers were unable to fire accurately because they had never been trained in peace-time target practice, as the Soviet government refused to give them ammunition for fear that the army would revolt against the Stalin dictatorship. That report would impress this correspondent more had he not heard periodically over three years the cracking of rifles around the various Red army camps and civilian rifle ranges near Moscow.

Nor do responsible military observers credit the report that the Red army troops consistently are driven into battle by NKVD officers with machine guns trained on their backs. It is not unknown in warfare for officers to threaten mutinous troops, but the implication that the Red soldier always advances with a gun in his ribs is ludicrous.

BUT, ASIDE from such tall tales, the Soviet army has some pronounced weaknesses that long have been recognized by foreign military observers. One of the most serious is the inefficiency of communication and supply. In all of Russia there are not more than a few hundred miles of what an American would consider first-class highway. Unless they have been built very recently, there are no such roads in the area north of Leningrad where the Red army now is fighting.

The Russian railroad system is a poor approximation of what America had in 1900. Only the Trans-Siberian and a few short lines are double tracked. Most of the rolling stock is either old or of flimsy construction and frequently is laid up for repair. The Leningrad-Murmansk line, upon which the invaders of Finland depend, is one of the most backward in all Russia.

COMRADES STALIN AND VOROSHILOV

While the Soviet army is highly mechanized (Voroshilov once asserted in an address to the Soviet Parliament that it was the most highly mechanized in the world), its equipment, military observers say, is of poor quality in comparison to that of, say, the German, British, French or American armies. Tank break-downs are frequent. An unusually high percentage of its artillery shells turn out to be "duds."

Nor, according to reliable reports, is the Red army's morale all that the Kremlin might desire. In the bloody purges of the last three years, Stalin has killed off or exiled hundreds or thousands of the older officers who, though they might not follow the Stalinist party line, knew far more about battle lines than some of the politically correct young zealots who have replaced them. Too, the reinstitution of "political commissars," or spies, to watch and report upon the officers, surely has not improved their self-respect or given them the confidence upon which audacious military action depends. The late Marshal Mikhail Tukachevsky, who apparently thought that a tactical plan might be as important to a soldier as a fine-cut political dogma, bitterly opposed Stalin and his henchmen when they reintroduced these political spies in the army. He was shot for his pains.

THE FINNS are enjoying the psychological stimulant which always inspires those who are defending their homeland and which can hardly animate the young Caucasian who has been sent to the northern snows to fight for some vague nationalistic idea.

But, as remarked earlier, the most plausible explanation of the Red army's ghastly failure is the simple fact that the Russian general staff was misled by the political medicine men in the Kremlin; that it did not expect to fight a real war in midwinter against an army of determined Finns.

Now, however, the Red army, as one military observer put it, has its "head in the noose." It cannot withdraw, except upon terms of ignominy. It must finish what it has begun. In the present situation, two possible alternatives seem open to the rulers in Moscow:

1. A mass attack upon the Mannerheim line by an overwhelming force—the sort of mass blood-bath which the Germans loosed at Verdun during the World War. Such an attack would mean the wanton sacrifice of thousands of soldiers, but it might result in the capture of Helsinki and the Finnish coastal cities and consequent control of Finland's government, industry and finance.

2. Holding of present positions, without attempts to push farther into Finland, until well into next summer, when the snows have melted and the ground has dried, permitting extensive mechanized operations on all fronts and the thorough occupation of the country.

Either plan, of course, would be hypothecated upon the war's remaining exclusively a Finnish-Russian affair. From a practical political viewpoint, however, it seems quite likely that it will not remain so; that Finland, like Spain, may become an international battleground, or a northern front in a general European war.

The Public and The Press

From the Detroit News. *Not So Easy As That*

From the Dallas Morning News. *"Stop Pointing That At Me!"*

Louisville Courier Journal. *Fair Warning*

Mine Disaster

Company Official Discusses Safety Precautions

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In view of your recent cemment on the Bartley mine disaster and with knowledge of your fairness to present all phases, I would appreciate space in your newspaper to give to the public some specific information concerning the mine, its equipment and its safety policy.

Any condemnation of the operating concern for responsibility for this mine explosion is at variance with the facts and wholly unjustified. In all America there is no operating coal company that has given greater evidence of its concern for the safety of its employes than the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Co. This company, operating in the low volatile district of southern West Virginia, has the same corporate management as the Island Creek Coal Co. operating in the high volatile field of southern West Virginia, generally recognized as the most successful coal company in the Nation.

The Bartley operation is a shaft mine, 585 feet in depth, sunk in 1923 and 1924, with another shaft, 400 feet distant, to provide additional safety of having twin ingress and egress from the underground area. These shafts are lined with concrete, reinforced by steel, equipped to hoist men and materials, and are designed specially for ventilating purposes.

Since the mining district in which the Bartley mine was developed is known to be gaseous, new fans of the latest design and highest efficiency were installed on this property three years ago. This huge fan, one of the largest mine fans in the world, has a capacity of 350,000 cubic feet of air, supplying a current of fresh and pure air to every working place in the mine.

Coal dust is a recognized danger in coal mines, especially in mines known to liberate gas in dangerous quantities. From the hour of its early development the Bartley mine has been continually rock-dusted, the use of a heavy layer of pulverized limestone dust, to allay coal dust and minimize the danger of dust explosion.

This mine, in fact, was rock-dusted two days before the explosion. This may account for the fact that the explosion was confined to an area of not one-third of the mine and that 47 men left their work at the end of a shift in another section of the mine without knowledge that an explosion had occurred.

Liberation of gas from coal seams is regarded by mining experts as a natural hazard of mining, and they are agreed that proper ventilation which dilutes the gas with a mixture of fresh air, is most essential. The Bartley mine management, in addition to the installation of the fans of modern design and efficiency, established a complete chemical testing laboratory and daily tested samples of air for impurities or explosive qualities. On the day of the disaster, the laboratory reports indicated safe conditions throughout the mine.

The character and use of explosives are a major safety factor in a mine liberating gas in dangerous quantities. The Bartley mine has adhered to safety practices in using only permissible explosives in moderate quantities. The shooting of coal in this mine has been done only by experienced, trained shot-firers who have had long and adequate experience in this work.

To avoid igniting of gas or dust from electric sparks, the attributable source of many coal mine explosions, the management of the Bartley mine eliminated this hazard completely when the operation was projected. Bartley was "the first wireless mine in the Nation." J. H. Edwards, an associate editor of Coal Age, gave it this deserved recognition in 1925.

Recognizing the human element in the operation of the mine, the Bartley management forbade smoking in the mine. Daily, for 15 years, the employes were searched for tobacco and matches. They were taboo in the mine. Without attempting to place responsibility for the explosion that snuffed out the lives of 91 miners, until the official inquiry has been completed, it is only fair to record that cigarettes were found in the work-jacket of an employe who lost his life in this disaster.

I would not assert that this explosion resulted from the violation of a safety rule by an employe of the company. In all fairness to the management of the mine, I do maintain that it is a gross injustice to the company for anyone to charge that conditions in the Bartley mine were responsible for this catastrophe. No other concern in the mining world has been more zealous in promoting safety than the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Co and its allied concerns.

For anyone to take advantage of this tragic opportunity to promote favorable action on the pending Federal mine inspection bill is most reprehensible and grossly unfair to the bituminous coal industry.

J. V. SULLIVAN,
Secretary, West Virginia Coal Association, Charleston, W. Va.
Washington, Jan. 19.

Mr. Ross Bets A Hat

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Walter Lippmann in a recent column on the Wagner Act makes clear that the function of the Act is limited to the protection of worker rights to organize and bargain collectively. He properly points out that the Labor Board has met its responsibility when it has brought duly selected worker representatives into negotiation with their employers. Thereafter the agreement at which they may or may not arrive is no concern of the Board's so long as bargaining is conducted in good faith.

Mr. Lippmann first made this point two years ago when he suggested that it would have been more forthright to call NLRA an "Act to Protect Worker Rights to Organize," or any other name which would make the public understand that traditional pressures to demand or resist wage adjustments were beyond the scope of a government bureau solely responsible for installing the proper representatives at the bargaining table.

Mr. Lippmann's analysis of the Labor Board's function is correct. Remembering, however, that he called the Wagner Act "a bad law" before it was passed by Congress, I wish to differ with him on his contention that the protection of the collective bargaining procedure is an isolated function which fails to have a curative effect on the distressed problem of American employer-employe relations as a whole. I think it has. I believe it susceptible to demonstration.

Take for an exceedingly difficult example a recent dispute where the Labor Board intervened in the early stages and was told by the press that it had merely made matters worse. The Labor Board had held an election in which 50,000 Chrysler automobile workers chose a union by secret ballot. Immediately afterward the union called a strike which lasted 52 days and cost millions of dollars in lost wages and production. During the strike the Chrysler company distributed a printed brochure of newspaper editorials, a large proportion of which denounced the Labor Board as a failure because this agency responsible for promoting industrial peace was doing nothing.

Of course it could do nothing. It had performed its duty by supervising the choice of worker representatives and it had no right to concern itself in any way with the manner in which the Chrysler company and the union were trying to resolve their dispute. That is Mr. Lippmann's point and the editors were scolding it for not assuming an extra-legal function of intervening in a labor dispute where no practices denounced in the Act as unfair were involved. Mr. Lippmann is accurate where these other commentators were emotional.

Now let us see whether or not this absence of Board intervention in the Chrysler strike was a proof of the inadequacy of the NLRA to promote better industrial relations, even under Mr. Lippmann's rigid standards.

As an incident isolated in time, the Board's sole part in the affair does not on the surface appear to have promoted industrial peace. The Act encouraged the workers to organize. The Board conducted the election which chose the workers' representatives. The collective bargaining procedure, going on simultaneously with the strike, required 52 days to produce a contract. Meanwhile the Board held aloof from both the strike and the negotiations.

Keep these events in mind, but place them in relation to what preceded the Chrysler strike and what may come after. For years prior to these 52 days the entire automobile industry was bedeviled by unresolved quarrels. No matter what the merits of each side's case, the fact remains that workers complained of employer speed-ups, antiunion tactics and paternalistic favoritism; that employers complained of sit-downs, quickies and skippies. Place in the reckoning the fact that workers in the industry were inexperienced in collective bargaining practice and so were hard subjects for their leaders to discipline. Add the A. F. L.-C. I. O. split. In toto you have a thoroughly unstable employer-employe relationship.

A bitter purgative was in order. We can never know what might have happened if the Labor Board had never held the Chrysler elections and so paved the way for a test of strength between organized workers and a well organized employer. But we can assay the effects of what actually did occur.

For both the Chrysler company and its workers the strike was a culmination of past troubles and a reaction to the new experience of negotiating with duly elected employe representatives. This strike was an expensive first step. Yet, today, because of it, both sides have the detailed terms of a working relationship written into a mutually binding contract. Will it stick?

The experience with written contracts of other companies and other industries gives strong presumption that it will.

The Jones & Laughlin company in 1936 ran Aliquippa, Pa., as a company town, complete with company police and company suppression of worker attempts to organize. There was a strike and an NLRB order to cease and desist unfair labor practice. The Supreme Court upheld the Board's order. Within a month the Board held an election in which 21,000 out of 25,000 workers chose their union. Two weeks later the company and the union entered into a written contract, and under it began a relationship which is incomparably more satisfactory to both than the preceding years of wrangling.

Radio Corporation of America went through a bitter strike at Camden, N. J., in 1936. A Board election and a contract, since renewed, brought stability and peace.

United States Steel wisely averted a possible strike in 1937 by disestablishing its Employes Representation Plan (after a hearing in which NLRB had diagnosed the plan's character) and by signing a contract with the union chosen by its workers.

If it were stylish to say so, many American employers would today confess that their acceptance of collective bargaining has resulted in contracts under which the union themselves—and not expensive company police and labor spies—maintain shop discipline. Try out the question on employers in the rubber, shoe manufacturing, tobacco, aluminum, soft coal mining and electrical manufacturing industries. But do not ask for permission to quote them publicly. Reluctance to be kidded at City Club luncheons still makes employers diffident about saying a good word for the Labor Act and its impact on their plants.

Better turn to employers in those industries where the collective bargaining procedure was accepted years ago, albeit with violent reluctance. The intervening years have somehow transmuted that initial reluctance. Ask employers who today deal with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers or the Railway Brotherhoods whether they would be willing to risk cancellation of all labor agreements. Ask, too, whether unions over the years tend to become more responsibe in contractual relations; or less responsible.

On the consensus of the replies you may safely base your prediction concerning probable relations between workers and management in the Chrysler plant ten years hence. Here and now I offer to bet Walter Lippmann a union-made hat that by 1950 the workers in the Chrysler automobile plant (if it and collective bargaining thrive apace) will be living under a written labor agreement which their then employer would refuse to abandon if given a choice between it and the open shop.

Ten years may be a long time to wait for a bet. But it is only a fraction of the time since American workers first began to reckon that the individual wage earner was helpless in dealing with his employer unless his fellows joined their voices to his. How about it, Walter?

MALCOLM ROSS.

Washington, Jan. 11.

Contributed Verse

These Grapes

By Ivy Lindsley

Can folded leaf and groping, tendriled vine
Foretell their destiny in ripened fruit,
When sun and rain, which urged the slender shoot,
Distill their magic into purple wine?
Gleam, subtle glass, with potent anodyne!
Ease man's hard pain when guileful words pollute
The soul, and love's frail, broken harp is mute . . .
Drain . . . drain the cup, and dream of Palatine!

O clustered grapes upon a thousand hills,
You graced the board in Caesar's banquet hall,
And stained the lips of Egypt's siren queen!
You brim the chalice which our Lord's blood fills
In Holy Sacrament, Master and thrall,
Warming the hearts of Saint and Magdalene.

Authors' Rights

Entry Of U. S. Into Copyright Union Is Urged

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is a strong feeling on the part of some organizations concerned with literary-property protection that there should be enactment of much-needed amendment of our copyright legislation prior to adherence by the United States to the International Copyright Convention of 1928. Consequently, a bill for the general revision of our present copyright laws was introduced in the Senate on Monday, January 8, and was printed with annotations in the Congressional Record (S. bill 3043) and was referred to the Committee on Patents.

This document starts out with the promising declaration that: "Subject to the provisions of this act and for the term hereinafter provided, authors shall have copyright in all of their writings, whether published or unpublished, from and after the creation thereof, without compliance with any conditions or formalities."

That promises well; but a study of this formidable text discloses a mass of complex, confused and duplicated provisions for detailed requirements that, if not complied with, will jeopardize the copyright protection of an author's book, deprive him of his right to sue for any infringement of his copyright and impose on his publisher payment of a $100 penalty.

The bill further reenacts the requirement of obligatory American manufacture. This requirement in our present copyright law is confined to books and periodicals, and only to foreign books when printed in the English language. But the bill proposes the drastic requirement that "all copies of any copyrighted work . . . in book, pamphlet, map or sheet form . . . shall be printed from type set within the limits of the United States." Or, if the book "be produced by lithographic, mimeographic, photogravure or photo engraving, or any kindred process of reproduction now known or hereafter devised, then by type set, or such process wholly performed within the limits of the United States" . . . and "the printing or other reproduction, and the binding of any book, pamphlet, collection of maps, or sheets shall be performed within the limits of the United States." (Section 29:1.)

This drastic extension of the obligatory American manufacture of everything that can be printed should be eliminated from the proposed bill. It has no rightful place in any measure for copyright advancement. It has nothing to do with the principles of literary-property protection.

To mitigate the burden of the obligatory American manufactuer of British books our present law provides that if within the four months term of ad interim copyright an edition of any such book is printed within the United States the copyright is extended to the full term; if not so printed the copyright terminates at the end of the four months.

In the bill this ad intrim copyright is liminated and a novel proposal is substituted permitting the importation of the first 500 copies of a foreign author's own edition of his book. If copies beyond that number are imported, however, "then no remedies shall be available under this act for the printing, reprinting, publication, distribution or vending of copies of such works made by any process set forth in subsection 1" of Section 29; that is to say, the author losses his right to sue in case of American infringement of his copyright in his book.

The proponents of the bill in a note explain, that "the sanction of the obligation not to import more than 500 copies of a foreign author's work is not the loss of the copyright in general" the author "merely has no remedy against the printing, publication or sale of a domestically manufactured work but he maintains all other rights, for instance, for other versions of his work, for radio communications, for performance."

This proposal to extend to the British author a protected United States market for the first 500 copies of his book and then to refuse further protection unless he produces a reprint of it "from type set within the limits of the United States" is not an offer of honest reciprocity, nor is it a dignified nor practical solution of the copyright difficulty between the United States and the United Kingdom of Great Britain.

In addition to debating proposals for desired amendment of our present copyright laws, there should be a determined effort made for the proper settlement of the question of the adherence of the United States to the long pending Copyright Treaty.

During the last regular session of Congress, on March 29, 1939, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, submitted to that committee a report on the International Copyright Convention adopted at Rome on June 2, 1928. The Committee on Foreign Relations filed on April 11, 1939, a report (Seventy-sixth Congress, first session, Senate Executive Report, No. 2) recommending that the Senate "do advise and consent" to adherence by the United States to the said convention and "that, in accordance with article 25, paragraph (3) of that convention, the day for its entry into force as to the United States be fixed at one year from the date of its approval by the Senate."

Senator Thomas in his report states that he is "thoroughly convinced that the treaty should stand on its own feet and be adopted entirely independently of the amendment by statute of the present copyright law" and thinks that it "should be ratified in advance of the enactment of legislation as a matter of sound policy and correct procedure."

The entry of the United States into the International Copyright Union is the one most important copyright advance which it is now possible to accomplish, and whatever the outcome of the debate on the new copyright bill, nothing should be allowed to interfere with the proposal of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to call up the International Copyright Convention of 1928 and to secure a vote by the Senate in favor of adherence thereto.

THORVALD SOLBERG.
Washington, Jan. 17.

Alphonse *v.* Gaston

By Edward T. Folliard

Well-Mannered Maryland Senatorial Race

Baltimore.

IN A SCANT two years, Maryland seems to have run the gamut in political etiquette. Fireworks may lie ahead, but as of today the 1940 race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator is as different from the slam-bang campaign of 1938 as Helsinki is different from Leningrad. The delicacy that has marked the Radcliffe-Bruce contest really is something to behold.

Thus, Howard Bruce, tall, pink-faced and bald, makes his first campaign speech in Baltimore. It is before the Eleventh Ward Democratic Club. He pleads for a candid discussion of issues so that the Free State Democrats can vote intelligently and not be swayed by prejudices and false issues.

Looking down over his spectacles, Bruce smiles benignly and adds:

"I am hopeful that this standard will be maintained in the coming capaign, especially so in view of the cordial friendship between Senator Radcliffe and myself."

Senator George L. Radcliffe has not yet taken to the stump in his campaign to keep Bruce from ousting him. However, he too is a Maryland gentleman, and not likely to be outdone in courtesy, regardless of how "cordial" that friendship may be in fact.

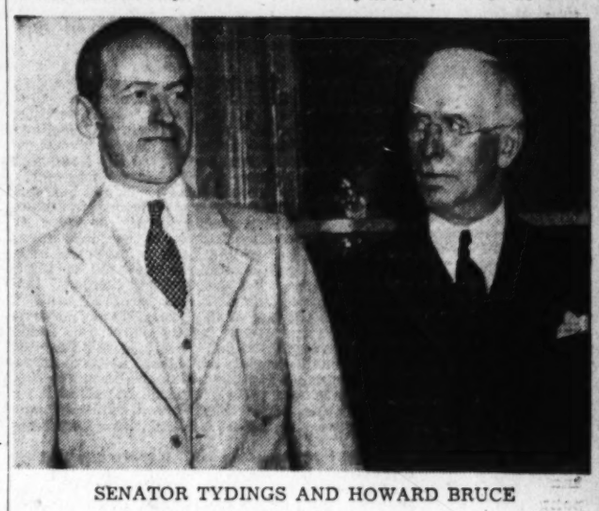
All of which makes for a striking contrast viewed against the campaign of 1938. That was the year of the "purge," when President Roosevelt sent his 69-year-old protege, former Representative David J. Lewis, against the "betrayer" of the New Deal, Senator Millard E. Tydings.

"LITTLE DAVEY" called Tydings a "Tory Republican" and Tydings called him a "White House rubber stamp."

Bruce has never run for an office before, and the same could have been said about Radcliffe before he ran for the Senate in 1934.

Both men are shy before audiences; both are poor orators. Bruce skips, and Radcliffe talks too fast. In his five years in the Senate, Radcliffe has made only one formal speech. That was during the special session when he praised the Roosevelt neutrality program. Capitol habitues couldn't get over it when he rose to speak.

BRUCE, a nephew of one-time United States Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, was born in Richmond, Va., in 1879. He was graduated from the Virginia Military Academy in 1897, second in his class. He moved to Baltimore in 1907 and began the business career that was to make him one of Maryland's foremost financiers and industrialists. Today he is chairman of the Baltimore National Bank and director of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Maryland Casualty Co., and a number of other important firms.



SENATOR TYDINGS AND HOWARD BRUCE

In that tumultous campaign, Senator Radcliffe had an important decision to make. He was President Roosevelt's closest friend in the Senate, sometimes jocularly called "the President's former boss" because of a one-time business relationship between them. But he also was a friend and admirer of Senator Tydings. However distressing the situation must have been, he did not hesitate. He not only supported Tydings, but managed his highly successful campaign for a third Senate term.

Meantime, Howard Bruce was backing young Herbert R. O'Conor for the Democratic nomination for Governor. This, too, was a bitter primary which saw O'Conor triumph over Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, and then go on to beat the Republican incumbent, Gov. Harry W. Nice.

Now the roles are reversed. The erstwhile backers are now the candidates, and Maryland's two greatest vote getters are themselves the backers—Tydings behind Radcliffe, and O'Conor behind Bruce.

IF THE MAJORITIES that Tydings and O'Conor piled up in the election of 1938 were a tip-off to the Radcliffe-Bruce race, Radcliffe would win in a walk. Tydings majority was 204,000, an all-time record in Maryland. O'Conor's was 66,000.

However, it is not that simple. The impression that Radcliffe and Bruce make on the voters, the alignments they form with county leaders, the bandwagon chosen by Mayor Jackson, the use of money and patronage—all these will decide the outcome of the May 6 primary.

As for the candidates themselves, they are an eloquent example of Maryland's conservatism. Bruce is 61, Radcliffe 62. Leftish New Dealers would regard both as "economic royalists." Bruce is very wealthy, Radcliffe "well off."

SENATOR RADCLIFFE was born in 1877 in Lloyd, Dorchester County, on Maryland's Eastern Shore. He attended Cambridge Seminary, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Maryland. He earned a law degree at the latter school, and by the time he was 20 was general counsel of the American Bonding Co. When this company was merged with the Fidelity & Deposit Co., he became a senior vice president.

Radcliffe met Franklin D. Roosevelt back in the World War years when F. D. R. was a dashing Assistant Secretary of the Navy. After Roosevelt made his unsuccessful bid for the Vice Presidency in 1920, Fidelity & Deposit appointed him a vice president and director and put him in charge of its New York business.

Radcliffe, as senior vice president, saw a lot of him in those days.

Radcliffe managed the Roosevelt campaign in Maryland in 1932, and again in '36. If he had any political ambition, it was to be Governor of Maryland. He announced his candidacy in 1934, but the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, against the advice of Senator Tydings, insisted on seeking a fifth term. Finally Radcliffe was persuaded to run for the Senate. He won and Ritchie lost.

In the Senate, Radcliffe was an ardent supporter of the New Deal program. Then, in February, 1937, President Roosevelt made his stunning proposal for reorganizing the Supreme Court. Radcliffe, along with Tydings, balked. If the Court fight was a test of liberalism, then Radcliffe thereupon ceased to be a liberal—at least, of the New Deal variety.

WHAT ARE the issues in the Radcliffe-Bruce campaign? The Radcliffe people say the only one they can discern is Bruce's ambition to get Radcliffe's job. Truly, there does seem to be a striking similarity in their views. Bruce says he favors the Roosevelt neutrality program; Radcliffe voted for it. Bruce says he approves of many of the New Deal reforms, but objects to some of the methods employed. Ditto Radcliffe. Bruce says America cannot spend her way back to prosperity, but must encourage private capital to go to work and provide jobs. Radcliffe undoubtedly sees eye to eye with him here.

This identity of views—really not surprising in view of the background of the two men—led Radcliffe to evoke the best laugh of the campaign during a Jackson Day dinner here in Baltimore. Both candidates were present. When Radcliffe rose to speak, he said:

"Mr. Toastmaster, Senator Tydings, Gov. O'Conor, Mayor Jackson, and [bowing politely] my fellow traveler—Mr. Bruce."

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Age Of Innocence

By Hulbert Footner

IN A BRIEF and graceful preface Mr. Mencken terms his book: "These casual and somewhat chaotic memoirs . . . excessively subjective." It is to be hoped that he will not be taken too literally, for the casualness is highly artful, the chaos does not exist, and the book, considering its subject, is almost unique in the degree of objectivity that it attains. We are told almost nothing about what the small protagonist thought, but everything about what he saw, heard, smelt, tasted and touched. It is purely the impact on a small boy of his own world and it is only now and then that his elder brother the narrator, obtrudes himself.

The affectionate and derisive manner of the book is exactly suited to its matter—incidentally it might be recommended to all parents as the most judicious attitude to adopt towards their offspring. Love them, but do not take them seriously. The warm and smiling narrator one perceives to be the real Mencken. He doesn't tell us half enough; one hopes that he may be persuaded to go on. His charm lies in the fact that he is one of the rare artists who is not afflicted with the artistic temperament. Extroverts I have always thought, have the most fun, and here is one who is able to convey it. There is not a trace of vanity in this story of his little self—or I should say, no trace of fatuous vanity, for a very human vanity does pop up now and then, and how quick he is to nail it with a laugh!

The casualness he refers to conceals a beautifully-trained sense of selection. After years of practising an art it becomes a subconscious process, and this may be why Mencken belittles it—if he is serious in doing so. At any rate he knows how to fix the evanescent trifles that make a scene unforgettable. The hook becomes so vivid that it is like a shared experience of life. We need more of such casual writers. The art of the telling is brought into sharper relief because there are no tragedies, no injustices, no sufferings in the little boy's story. He never departs from the normal average little boy.

Mencken writes:

"My early life was placid, secure, uneventful and happy. I remember of course some griefs and alarms, but they were all trivial and vanished quickly. There was never an instant in my childhood when I doubted my father's capacity to resolve any difficulty that menaced me, or to beat off any danger. He was always the center of his small world, and in my eyes a man of illimitable puissance and resourcefulness. If we needed anything he got it forthwith, and usually he threw in something that we didn't really need, but only wanted . . . We were encapsulated in affection, and kept fat, saucy and contented."

H. L. MENCKEN (AGED 8)

This note is sounded in other places in the book. Mencken's only bit of brag is that of contentment and well-being. If there are underdogs he comes close to saying, it is their own fault. But this, I take it, is the artist's protest against the preponderance of the underdog in our literature. He insists that there are still happy people to be written about also.

THE STORY covers only the first 12 years of the author's life, stopping at the verge "of the terrible 'teens." His earliest recollections center about the house where he still lives and where this book was written. Of how few authors nowadays could this be said, and how sad a commentary it is on our times that it should be so! In order to produce fruit an artist needs roots. Before the book is through, how well we come to know the house on Hollins street, the square across the way, the backyard and especially the back alleys where little Harry's dark-skinned friends had their habitat!

The scene is sober Baltimore at the end of the gaslight and horsecar era, when small boys pegged tops and played "catty;" when they hung around livery stables, ran with the engines to a fire, built gigantic bonfires on election night, and fled with shrill warnings of "Cheese it!" at the first sight of a bluecoat idly swinging what Mencken calls his "espantoon"—lovely word! The special flavor of that town is evoked, but there is so much that is universally applicable to the time that a boy who was brought up in another town at the same period is filled with a deep nostalgia.

It is a little surprising to find that the urban Mr. Mencken is (or was) also susceptible to rural joys. One of the best chapters in the book deals with his first sojourn out of town.

"The impact of such lovely country upon a city boy barely eight years old was really stupendous . . . Nothing in this life has ever given me a more thrilling series of surprises and felicities. Everything was new to me, and not only new but romantic, for the most I had learned of green things was what was to be discovered in our backyard in Hollins street, and here was everything from wide and smiling fields to deep, dense woods of ancient trees, and from the turbulent and exciting yard life of the barnyard to the hidden peace of woodland brooks. The whole panorama of nature seemed to take on a new and larger scale. The sky stretched further in every direction, and was full of stately, piled-up clouds that I had never seen before, and on every side there were trees and flowers that were strange to me as the flora of the coal age. When a thunderstorm rolled over the hills it was incomparably grander and more violent than any city storm."

This book has given me more pleasure than anything I have read recently, and I protest against labelling it "unimportant" as the author himself suggests, merely because it deals with unimportant happennigs in a light and humorous manner. The art with which it is done is very important indeed; moreover it is something that our rich country is rather poor in. And so I say: Thank God for a man who can write!

"HAPPY DAYS," by H. L. Mencken. (Knopf, $2.75.)

The Runaway Pegusus

NEW BOOKS of verse continue to flutter from the presses at a terrific rate—big books, little books, anthologies, brochures, books too fat for their bindings, books too small for covers. It is impossible to keep up with them. Even the most ardent and patient poetry lover would go mad if he had to read them all. He would, ere long, agree with Coleridge——

"Swans sing before they die—'twere no bad thing
Did certain persons die before they sing."

Still, there is a thrill in opening a brand new book of verse. There is always the latent hope, not so much that one will discover for himself the poet of the decade, but that he will find somewhere between the chaste covers three or four—two—even one poem that will stir him, that is not only worth remembering but unforgettable, something that is "as new as foam and as old as the rock," with a faint echo of the "trumpet of prophecy."

Here are a few recent poetry volumes, by new as well as by well-known poets, that need mentioning, all deserving more space than can here be accorded them. Each comes from a different publisher. First, there is a volume—if 10 pages in boards can constitute a volume—called "Some Verses to Some Germans," (Macmillan, 60 cents), by John Masefield, England's poetlaureate. It is not a poem of hate, but a restrained reaffirmation of the common ground of the German and English heritage. I should say that it is worth at least one butt of sack . . . "The Four Apes," by Alfred Kreymborg (Loker Raley, New York, $2.50), consists of ten poetic dramas—"fables of our day"—originally written for radio broadcast. The satire is incisive, witty. The lines are cast in rapid, racy couplets. The method is allegorical. There are decorations by Emile Beliveau and a set of notes on interpretation of the dramas by the author.

John Holme's new collection of light verse, "Fair Warning," is this New England poet's second book, his previous offering ("Address to the Living") being to my mind a poetic high spot of the year 1937. "Fair Warning" is the book to have around to read aloud to devotees of vers de societe, a la New Yorker. The drawings are good too, by Henry B. Kane . . . "Lyrics in Brief" (Powgen Press, $1), edited with foreword and introductory verses by Tom Boggs, is composed of 40 lyrics attractively presented in the manner of Mr. Bogg's previous collection, "Fifty-one Neglected Lyrics." Their chief appeal, other than the uniform excellence of the poems themselves, is Mr. Bogg's utter disregard of timeliness. Here is William Blake, for example, following Kimball Flaccus, born in 1911, the aim being "to bring together a few more singularly neglected treasures of English song" regardless of time. A worthy enterprise.

"Poems Editors Buy," compiled by Edith Cherrington (Star-News Publishing Co., Pasadena, Calif., $3.50), is a textbook of verse, describes the kinds wanted and why (quoting letters from the editors themselves), gives rates paid if any, and reprints actual samples of the types of poetry each one uses. It should prove a very useful handbook, and Miss Cherrington has made a good job of it . . . The "Davis' Anthology of Newspaper Verse for 1939" (Henry Harrison, $2.50) contains the work of about 200 poets reprinted from about 75 American newspapers. I often wonder who buys collections of this kind besides those who are represented in them.

A very beautifully printed book is "Hawthorn Time in Ireland and Other Poems," by Plowden Kernan (Ward Ritchie Press, Los Angeles), containing lyrics, poems to people, music poems, and ballads. Miss Kernan is a musician, and her keen sensitiveness to music enhances a genuinely lyric gift. Her work is far above average and deserves a wide reading, and I wish there were space to quote her poem "Undertones" . . . "None Now Are Quietly Wise" (Dutton, $2) is the title of Arthur Inman's new book of verse, his seventh in all but his first in a decade. His poems are strong, and he writes with great versatility and awareness and in large vibrant rhythms.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Coroner's Verdict

"THE GIRL IN THE CAGE," by Cortland Fitzsimmons and John Mulholland. (Stokes, $2.)

The magician's art is based on the well-proved theory that the hand is quicker than the eye. In this fast-moving tale of a magician who unwittingly became the center of a mysterious murder in a theater where he was giving a performance, the suspected murderer—a girl—escaping in a cage which was part of his act, this theory is given further validation. For while when the denouement comes—the explanation appears simplicity itself—previously the reader is completely baffled. Verdict: First rate.

"THE READER IS WARNED," by Carter Dickson. (Morrow, $2.)

A few minutes before dinner, a mind-reader at a house party, prophecies that his host will be murdered and that the instrument of murder will be thought waves. A quarter of an hour later the host is dead, apparently from no visible cause. This is the beginning of a tale which will keep the reader on edge to the very last page. The conclusions all point to an utterly fantastic explanation. The reader is repeatedly warned of circumstances that make that explanation invalid. But that only adds to the mystery. Verdict: Exciting.

B. N.

Mr. Dewey And The Racketeers

A Job That Made Him Into A Presidential Possibility

Mr. Hughes' Skillfully Written Campaign Biography

By Anna P. Youngman

BIOGRAPHIES are seldom written about men under 40 unless death or a major disaster has terminated their careers. Thomas E. Dewey is an exception to this general rule because he is an outstanding contender for the Republican presidential nomination.

In suggesting that "Attorney For The People" was written with an ulterior purpose in mind there is no intention of belittling the value and the interest of this record of Dewey's remarkable achievements. It is a thrilling story, well told, that ought to be brought to the attention of the American people, few of whom have a clear idea of the work Dewey has done in emancipating New York City from the thralldom of gangsters.

Picturesque details of the more spectacular Dewey raids have been reported by the press. The daily papers have also carried a good deal of information about the trials and convictions of notorious criminals, corrupt politicians and venal judges who have fallen into the net of the youthful prosecutor. There was, however, no comprehensive, coherent account of the way in which Dewey and his aides brought about the downfall of New York City's leading racketeers until Rupert Hughes' book was published.

It must have been a great temptation to a writer with a facile pen and a gift for racy narrative to exploit the melodramatic details of the incredible underworld organizations that Dewey and his aides exposed in the course of their investigations. While Mr. Hughes has exercised commendable stylistic restraint, lovers of detective stories will find much to thrill them in his recital because the facts themselves are so bizarre.

Waxey Gordon, Tootsie Herbert, Lepke and Gurrah, Charlie Lucky, Bennie Spiller, Little Davie, Tommy Bull and Good Time Charlie, Cokey Flo, Crazy Moe and Gashouse Lil are some of the names which Mr. Hughes says "concealed in their very caricature and squalor some of the most vital problems that ever confronted our civic and national safety and honor."

WITHOUT INFLUENCE and without experience in handling criminal cases, Mr. Dewey's ability as a lawyer so impressed George Z. Medalie that when he became United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York he offered the post of chief assistant to Mr. Dewey, then not quite 29 years old. During the nearly three years that he held that office, Mr. Dewey had opportunity to become acquainted with the problems of the Federal Government through the many contacts established with Federal agencies. His biographer very astutely emphasizes that fact, thus indirectly refuting charges that Mr. Dewey's work as prosecutor has not equipped him to serve as Chief Executive.

Although Mr. Hughes discusses some of the important civil cases handled under Dewey's supervision while he was in the United States Attorney's office, the public will be chiefly interested in the effective use which was made of the income tax law to reach criminals whom the Federal Government had no other way of punishing for their crimes. Waxey Gordon, the racketeering beer baron, was one of those snared because he failed to pay taxes on an income reported to have run into millions in a single year. Charles E. Mitchell, former president of the National City Bank, was another tax evader caught in the Dewey net.

Dewey's most spectacular prosecutions were launched after he became deputy assistant to the district attorney of New York County, a position reluctantly tendered to him by that official at the recommendation of the Governor. While serving as special prosecutor Dewey began his relentless pursuit of the leaders of the numbers, the restaurant, the poultry, garment trucking, flour trucking, bakery and other rackets. He soon discovered that the powerful Tammany boss, James J. Hines, was in the pay of the notorious Dutch Schulz. The underworld contacts of another outstanding Tammany boss, County Clerk Albert Marinelli, friend of Charles "Lucky" Luciano, the organizer of New York's prostitution industry, were also exposed and later he was forced to resign. The story of the flight, pursuit and conviction of Luciano is one of the most amazing of the many fantastic episodes that make up this chronicle of war against crime.

The careful preparation which preceded arrest and the extraordinary precautions taken to assure protection and secrecy for witnesses throw a revealing light on Dewey's character and the reasons for his remarkable success in securing convictions. He is pictured not so much in the role of brilliant and rentless prosecutor as in that of careful organizer, surrounded by competent aides of his own choosing.

Dewey's campaign for the office of district attorney in the fall of 1937 and capture of that post held for 21 years by the Democrats, meant a continuation of investigations launched when he was occupying the position of special prosecutor. His race the next year for the governorship of New York and the narrowness of the margin by which he lost to the popular incumbent, Gov. Lehman, gives his biographer an excellent opportunity to stress his vote getting potentialities.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are accustomed to corruption in municipal government, arousing only at intervals from a complacent lethargy to throw particularly obnoxious rascals out of office. A certain amount of graft is to be expected—in fact, it is excusable so long as we depend upon party organizations to run our local governments but fail to provide salaries for professional politicians. But the kind of graft that Dewey has been fighting is much more insidious and deadly than the usual sort needed to grease party machinery. The racketeering which he has been engaged in extirpating has been defined in his own words as the "systematic extortion of money through intimidation by an organization conducted for that purpose . . . Frequently a trade advantage is given to the victims in return for the extorted money. Immunity from union conditions is some times provided. Whatever the consideration, the racket is usually sound criminal economics."

Mr. Hughes is not particularly concerned about the underlying causes of the industrial rackets which Dewey has been combatting for almost a decade. He regards them as an outgrowth of the prohibition era. Repeal, he points out, deprived criminal elements of the rich rewards obtained by bootlegging and caused them to look for new avenues to exploit. As a result legitimate business fell a prey to gangster extortion. This explanation of the rise of the industrial racket is plausible but essentially superficial, because the racketeers could not have succeeded so well in the field of legitimate industry if conditions had not been ripe.

It is significant that so many criminals whom Dewey exposed had entrenched themselves in trade unions and trade associations. The modern organization of industry unfortunately offers unparalleled opportunities for exploitation by underworld characters. Having established themselves within a union for instance, gangsters can levy blackmail upon employers by threatening to call out their employes. Or they may penetrate into employer associations and offer to sell the members protection against the depredations of their own thugs.

Mr. Hughes does not suggest that the elimination of evils of this sort calls for anything more than vigorous law enforcement. But anyone who ponders the matter will probably conclude that Dewey's work, fine and salutary though it is, is merely a preliminary to a much more difficult task. For it is evident that self-policing by labor organizations and by employer groups will not provide the necessary protection against a recurrence of rackets. Dewey's investigations point to the need for closer governmental supervision and control of organized groups of employers and employes including inspection of records, knowledge of the past activities of officers, sources of income of unions and trade associations.

These are highly unpopular suggestions that would be bitterly resisted by both unions and trade associations as unwarranted interference with freedom of action. Moreover, since the power of organized gangs has been fostered by the venality of politicans and corrupt judges it may seem worse than futile to urge stronger government control.

PERHAPS THE SOLUTION lies in strengthening the power of the Federal authorities in this field as in many other lines of activity. Certainly the current investigations of racketeering in the building trades undertaken by the Department of Justice in a large number of cities testify to the Nation-wide character of the abuses Dewey has been fighting in New York City. There are many reasons for concluding that municipal governments, even under honest administration, are incapable of dealing effectively with industrial racketeering.

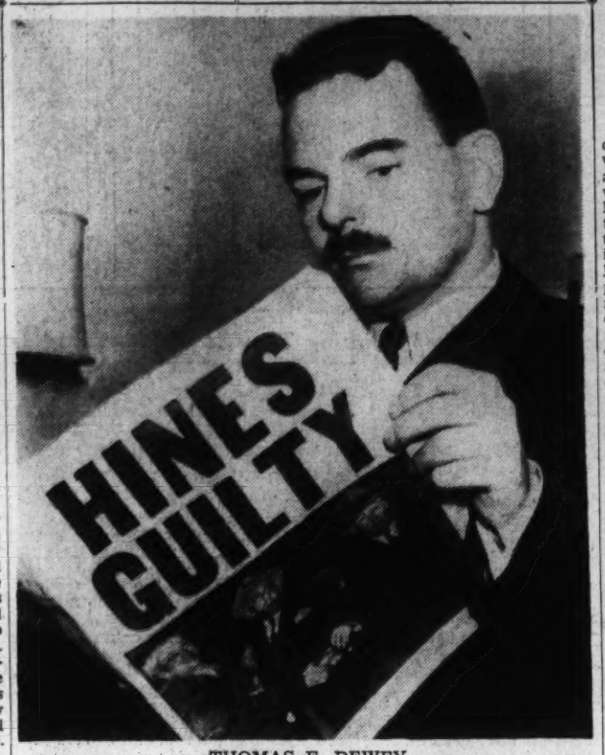
The Sherman antitrust act is the instrumentality on which the Department of Justice is now relying to suppress illegal restraints of trade in the building industry. That act, according to Assistant General Thurman Arnold, "concerns itself only with the activities of organized groups. It is effective because production and distribution in this country are operated by organizations and not by individuals. It is flexible because it judges the reasonableness of each organization by its performance."

Whether Federal antitrust laws in their present limited form can be used effectively to curb the many-sided activities of organized racketeering seems more than doubtful. However, it is a line of approach which offers much more hope of lasting accomplishment than isolated local efforts.

Thomas E. Dewey has exposed shocking conditions in the course of his investigation which point to certain basic weaknesses in our organization for law enforcement. Laws designed for a social and industrial order in which the individual is the important unit are fast becoming outmoded, along with the comparatively simple systems of government suited to the requirements of a less complex society.

Mr. Hughes, however, views the struggle waged by Dewey merely as a fight to restore freedom to the individual. He does not remotely hint, and evidently does not believe, that there is anything about our methods of governing that may be in need of radical reformation. "The framework of our Government," he says rather naively, "is well established. And therein lies the splendor of Dewey's lifework. He has used the laws of the Government for their original purposes, to restore and safeguard the lives and liberties of all the citizens."

"ATTORNEY FOR THE PEOPLE," by Rupert Hughes. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.75.)



THOMAS E. DEWEY
(Reading of the conviction of Jimmy Hines)

The Energetic Brothers Rubinstein

By Prentiss Taylor.

"FREE ARTIST: The Story of Anton Rubinstein and His Brother," by Catherine Drinker Bowen. (Random House, $3.)

Out of the rib of the Tchaikovsky material for "Beloved Friend" sprang the biography of the Rubinstein brothers. To picture the extrovert and dynamic Rubinsteins springing from the delicate and introverted Tchaikovsky is to make a strained metaphor. But in the earlier book the potentialities of the Rubinstein material are evident, and Miss Bowen shows how well she has realized them. The criticism of the Rubinsteins in "Beloved Friend" changes to adulation in "Free Artist," and the new book has a respectful glow that mounts almost to incondescence.

In America the artist may complain that his life has been despised as ornamental, that he is accorded awe without respect. Unsatisfactory as such an attitude may have been it seems preferable to the intricate and severe Russian caste system which forced Rubinstein to fight for the status of "free artist" for musicians. Rubinstein's fight for it was long, but he was supported in it by years of European acclaim and by influential aid, most particularly that of the Grand Duchess Helena Pavlovna. It culminated in the establishment under Tsartist charter of the Saint Petersburg and Moscow conservatories with Anton and Nicholas as directors.

Nicholas did his service for Russian music, locally, with the Moscow Conservatory. Anton took Russian music to the world. Comparative estimates of the brothers can be left to readers, though the book automatically becomes Anton's. Anton experienced everything known to a virtuoso, from his Tsar's sitting with him at the piano and humming tunes, to an elocutionary piece, an American tribute called "How Ruby Played," which described his 'pianner as somethin' like a distracted billiard table on three legs." Rubinstein the prodigy, prodded by his gynocratic mother and Villoing, his teachers; Rubinstein, who stunned audiences by playing from memory; who dared the first solo concerts in America and was eminently successful, though managers had thought nothing less than a concert extravaganza guaranteed success. Generous Rubinstein, who played his professional concert in the evening and next morning repeated the program free for conservatory pupils wherever he appeared.

He was phenominal. But back of that phenomenon was the composer Rubinstein, whose late photographs show lines heavily etched with bitterness. The admiration for his playing was never extended to his compositions. Nadejda von Meck put her finger on it when writing to Tchaikovsky: "His (Rubinstein's) music possesses not one jot of originality, yet appeals because of its physiological agitation, a passionate nervosity that is expressive of the man himself." Besides his musical intelligence was limited by a refusal to progress beyond those composers he had learned to love in his youth.

It is no wonder that Miss Bowen becomes embued with a nineteenth century rhapsodic style. She succumbs to it discreetly but gradually. Yet "Free Artist" and "Beloved Friend" are exceptionally satisfactory books. This time in "Free Artist," without a collaborator and without the dependence on a correspondence, as the Von Meck-Tchaikovsky correspondence composed the greater part of "Beloved Friend," Miss Bowen achieves creative biography. She has a flare for acute research, a fine sense of dramatic structure combined with taste and intelligence. The christening of 60 members of the Rubinstein family, in a reluctant but wholesale conversion, which opens the book, is hardly less dramatic than the coronation scene from Boris Godunoff.

War Days on the B. & O.

"THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO IN THE CIVIL WAR," by Festus P. Summers. (Putnam's, $3.)

TO THOSE students of the Civil War who realize how the inadequacy of its transportation facilities hastened the doom of the Confederacy—and how superiority in transportation kept the Union forces fat and happy enough—this book will make interesting reading.

The B. & O., with tracks extending into both Northern and Southern territory, and with its management, at the outset, anyway, of divided political sentiment, somehow managed to keep a flood of supplies pouring to Washington and Union camps. With considerable determination the Confederates hacked at its lines in spectacular raids by such raiding masters as John S. Mosby and others. The book is full of well-coordinated research and does better than merely to suggest the flavor of the period.

Readers with an eye for the period alone will wish that some of the personalities had been accorded more flesh and blood; but students will be gratified that the great railroad's part in the war has been given full and competent treatment. The chapter on the creation of the State of West Virginia and the part the B. & O. played in that historic manipulation is excellent.

S. H.

Mostly Players

"FOOTLIGHTS ON A HERO," by Sydney Thompson. Crowell, $2.50.)

"FOOTLIGHTS ON A HERO" is a shade, albeit a thin shade, above the usual run of theatrical novels. We have the hopeful young playwright who writes a masterpiece in the end, the brave young actress who believes in him and sticks to him, even when he is lured away by the seductive authoress (a viper, if ever there was one); the gruff producer with a heart of gold, and the gallant old character actress. The only comparatively novel note is introduced by Michael Craig, the great English actor, who seems an utter cad at first, but turns out to be a great man.

Men of Letters

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: Would you be so very kind as to insert the following announcement?

William H. Peden, of the University of Maryland, is preparing a book on Thomas Jefferson as a book collector, bibliophile and critic, and would welcome any information or correspondence concerning this matter. He can be reached at Box 524, College Park, Md.

WILLIAM H. PEDEN.

College Park, Md., Jan. 7.

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to learn which of your readers are the fortunate owners of early American Bibles such as the three printed by Saur in 1743, 1763, 1776, the one printed by Aitken, 1782, and the Carey Bible of 1790.

I am about to publish a census of America's first Bibles, Catholic and Protestant, and wish to include those in private hands as well as the library of museum copies I have already listed. My address is 507 Fifth avenue, New York City.

EDWIN A. R. RUMBALL-PETRE.

New York, Jan. 5.

The Finny Kingdom

"THE BOOK OF FISHES," John Oliver LaGorce, editor; 355 pp. index.

The National Geographic Society has issued "The Book of Fishes," a companion volume to its monumental and well-received "Book of Birds." As the source indicates, this is no river bank fish book, but an erudite assortment of information, authoritative to the final dotting of an i. It is the Society's hope that the work will interest and be of value to both expert fishmen and laymen alike. Its scope is the life story of the more important fishes found in North American waters. There are included 443 color portraits, 102 biographies and 162 photographs. John Oliver LaGorce, Litt. D., D. Sc., vice president of the Society and a fisherman in his own right, is the editor.

'This Shining Moment'

By Audrey Wurdemann

THIS BRIEF BOOK, holding only 36 poems, 15 of which are short lyrics and quatrains, is much more than is implied by its title. Perhaps this is a misstatement, for the implication is that one moment can be the significant signpost of a lifetime. Florence Hamilton has thus interpreted Rossetti's phrase, "A sonnet is a moment's monument." One cannot help feeling, however, that this slim volume is a blue-print of the life of its author.

"A Moment's Monument" is a first book, but it has none of the "first bookishness" of most prodigal productions, whatever the ages of their authors may be. These poems have been written over a period of years; it seems likely that the poet has selected them from a far greater mass of manuscript, since there is not one among them out of place in the sequence, or unconsidered as to mood or phrase. The book moves from intense personal emotion to an outcry against injustice, and returns in the last poem, "Son of Morning," to a mingling of the two.

Another thing that removes the stigma of "first book" from this volume is that the craftsmanship of the poems is so perfect, so smooth and unobtrusive, that the reader is not conscious of its presence at all. Mrs. Hamilton is particularly happy in the use of the sonnet. Poets have written and sung about every aspect of the theme of love since the world began, but witness the glow and freshness which her simple technique gives to these lines, in which a woman in love marvels:

"That such brief brightness makes you thrall
When I am slave; only in your sight tall,
Only in your love great, your laughter merry.
This is what makes me absent, sudden-wary
That in some gust this airy garden fall."

Excellent as these sonnets are, we must not neglect the quatrains, which, some critics say, are the most difficult to write of all poems. Here is one instance:

"In the end, in the end,
Master and slave always blend:
They who build the walls and shelves
End by muring up themselves."

It is of interest to the critical reader that the introduction, by the dean of our living American poets, Edwin Markham, has been reproduced in facsimile in the hand of that great poet, as has also a letter from Markham to the author concerning "Son of Morning," which is dedicated to him. Aside from the beauty and worth of the poems themselves, these two facsimiles should make the first edition of this book an item for the intelligent collector. Mr. Markham concludes his introduction with this paragraph:

"This is a notable first volume, a fine first expression of an earnest high-hearted woman—a woman with social dreams and romantic ideals. Here are the higher hopes and the finer melodies of her spirit."

Once it was said of a book that the covers were too far apart. In the case of "A Moment's Monument," the reverse is true: the covers are too close together. Let us hope that in her next volume, Florence Hamilton will give us even more generously of herself.

FLORENCE HAMILTON

"A MOMENT'S MONUMENT," by Florence Hamilton. (Klein-Heimbinder Co., Inc., New York.)

Arlington's Lady

"MRS. ROBERT E. LEE," by Rose Mortimer Ellzey MacDonald. (Ginn & Co., $1.60.)

WITH A FEW notable exceptions, as in the cases of Martha Washington and Dolly Madison, surprisingly little has been written about the wives of the great Americans. The fact that "Mrs. Robert E. Lee," by Miss Rose MacDonald, of Berryville, Va., is the first full biography of its subject would make it worthy of note. Miss MacDonald has written a straightforward account of the life of an American lady personally known to her mother, who, despite the luxury of her youth and the hard privations of her later years after the war, including the intense suffering of an invalid, never once deviated from the exemplary role she chose for herself—that of a wife and mother.

Mary Anna Randolph Custis, the only child of Arlington House overlooking the Potomac, was the great-granddaughter of Martha Washington and the daughter of George Washington Parke Custis, who was the adopted son of Gen. Washington. At the age of 23, Mary Custis was married in her father's house to Lieut. Robert E. Lee, United States Army, Corps of Engineers, also 23 years of age.

As shown in Miss MacDonald's book, Mrs. Lee's life fell into four principal divisions. She was born to high station and great wealth which she forsook to travel from one army post to another as the wife of a relatively poor young officer (when they lived at Fortress Monroe in rented quarters, Mrs. Lee kept only two servants and her mother sent her vegetables from the Arlington gardens). After the death of Mrs. Lee's parents, the Lees returned to Arlington as master and mistress of the plantation. During these years, Robert E. Lee was climbing steadily in the Army and when at last the war came it was at Arlington that he made his "great decision" to cast his lot with Virginia.

With her husband and sons already gone, Mrs. Lee was forced at last to leave her home carrying with her whatever silver and belongings she could. There followed a feverish residence in Richmond with her daughters during which time there was very little to eat. When the war ended, Arlington was in the hands of the Federal Government and the Lees were not permitted to return to it. So, on the General's salary of $1,500 a year as President of Washington College in Lexington, Va., the family set about building a new life. Mrs. Lee was an invalid, the war had affected the General's health, their sons were casting about for a foothold in life, their daughters were endeavoring to make the most of very limited opportunities.

Perhaps the most notable feature of this book is the fact that it is written entirely without sentimentality. Mrs. Lee is shown not as a shadowy woman in the background of her husband's public life, but as a Christian character of great strength, and a woman whose first interests always were those of her husband and seven children. The book is based largely on Mrs. Lee's letters, many of which have never been published before.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

Light in Darkness

"I BEGIN AGAIN," by Alice Bretz. (Whittlesey House, $1.75.)

Cultured and intelligent, Alice Bretz has made an adventure of her blindness and in "I Begin Again" she makes it one for her readers.

Deprived of her sight in middle-age, she drew upon that strongest resource of humanity, courage. In the darkness she thought things through. Learning how to sit up in bed, how to light her own cigarette, how to walk a few steps composed a prelude to the life that lay ahead.

New York, her home city, now has for Mrs. Bretz few inhabitants. She goes about a good deal, but the people in her world are those to whom she talks or whom she touches. Through Braille, her reading is 10 times slower than ours but also ten times as critical. Lack of invention and careless repetition in even the finest writers are glossed over by the reading eye, but become mountains to the searching finger. James Boyd and Noel Coward pass her unique test, however, in their colorful and surprising choice of words.

Now she lives alone. No sooner had she accustomed herself to the darkness, than her husband died. This second blow had seemed insuperable, but with a smaller income she decided to do without her maid. Her housekeeping demands that each article have its special place, that each movement be preceded by careful thought and that her life be a busy one. She dines with friends, or alone in public restaurants, choosing her menus with the care of a gourmet.

What most fascinates Mrs. Bretz is that in her new life she is of two worlds. Now she is of the world of the blind which she interprets from the viewpoint of the seeing. Her first commandment is to admit her blindness always, a fact many of the blind are reluctant to do. Whoever reads this book will remember Alice Bretz, her admirable courage and sharp intelligence.

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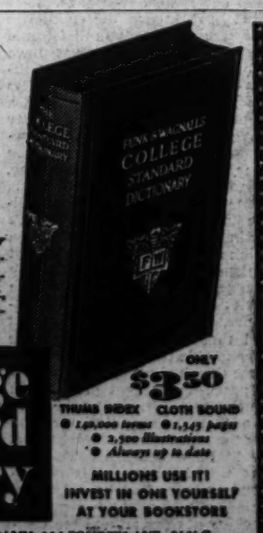

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Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

**** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940 X

5 Canadians Stopped by Cards' Gloves Before 2,500

Strang, Turner, Bunsa, Hughes And Stant Halt Invading Ringmen

By Al Hailey

A peculiar series of explosions, punctuated by dull thuds, emanated from the Catholic University gymnasium last night, and it wasn't the work of sabotage gentlemen—it was the work of the Cardinal fighters pounding out an amazing 7-to-1 victory over McGill University, of Montreal, Canada.

In less than 10 minutes, five of the highly-ballyhooed Canadian collegians had exposed the soles of their shoes to some 2,500 spectators. Four were technical knockout victims, easy technical knockout defeat.

Only one, Capt. Peter Stanley, was unable to come up off the floor and stand there dizzily while Referee Danny Hughes cooed in his ear that he could go back to his corner and rest now, that he was through.

Stanley was the victim of the Cardinals' Capt. Joe Bunsa, who swung a left hook that had just about all of his 155 pounds behind it into the side of Stanley's head for the only clean knockout of the night.

Parade Starts

The knockout—that is, technical knockout—parade started in the 145-pound battle between C. U.'s Huck Hughes and McGill's Harry Jay, intercollegiate welterweight champion of Canada.

Hughes, after dropping the first round, came back and slapped the Canadian lad dizzy with left jabs and finally had him out on his feet after 1 minute, 7 seconds of the third round.

That McGill should never have showed up for the night's affair was evidenced by the performance of the Canadian "champions" the remainder of the program. Badly outclassed, sadly out of condition, and showing little in the way of boxing skill, they never had a chance.

It remained for Tom Hughes, barrel-chested McGill heavyweight, to avenge the honor of his bruised and battered teammates.

Stanges Defeated

Hughes, undefeated in Canadian collegiate competition, and 1939 intercollegiate heavyweight champion of the Dominion, stepped in and rocked the Cardinals' Julius

See CATH, Page 2, Column 2.

Willie Goggin, Demaret Gain Coast Finals

Wood Bows, 2 and 1; Metz Beaten, 4 and 2; Made an 'Ace' Earlier

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—Charging home in par-shattering stretch drives, Willie Goggin, San Francisco professional, and Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., entry, became finalists today in the $5,000 San Francisco Match Play Open Golf Tournament.

The two survivors of a 200-plus starting field of the country's leading fairway marksmen will meet tomorrow over the par 36-36—72 Lake Merced Course for first money of $1,000.

Goggin, completing a two-day rout of some of the biggest names in golf, crashed through his semi-final 18 with a 2-and-1 victory over Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Demaret polished off a former Texan and the defending San Francisco Open champion, Dick Metz, of Oak Park, Ill., 4 and 2.

Fires Four Birdies

The winners finished their next-to-the-last tough in three under par figures. Goggin was one down to Wood at the ninth but fired four birdies at his rival on the incoming stretch to take the lead at the eleventh for the first time and maintain the advantage until the match ended on the seventeenth, each carding birdies from long putts.

Demaret after holding a 1-up lead three times on the first nine, and rounding the turn 1-up, chalked up three birdies on the second nine to wind up the contest at the sixteenth.

Quarter and semifinal battles today provided a series of thrills for a gallery of 3,000 fans, climaxed by a hole-in-one. It was made by Metz in defeating Horton Smith, also from Oak Park, Ill., 1-up in the morning round.

Bangs Ball into Cup

Using a No. 4 wood, Metz banged the ball into the cup on the par 3, 200-yard fourteenth hole. It squared the match for him and he went on to win at the eighteenth. Before that he had been 3 down at the eleventh.

Demaret worked into the semi-finals with a 3 and 2 win over Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long Island, while Goggin, pride of the home town contingent, bagged his third big name victim of the tournament, in defeating U. S. Open Champion Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, 3 and 2. He had ten one-putt greens.

One Man and 91 Ball Players

Judge Landis threw the baseball world into a turmoil by making 91 ball players free agents. Don't miss Shirley Povich's story on Landis in Special Article Section of today's Post.

G. W. Ties Own Record With 74-30 Rout of V. P. I.

C. U. Fighters Declare Open Season on McGill's Canadian Champs

Left—Capt. Peter Stanley, of the McGill boxing team, assumes a sitting position on the ropes after taking a left from Catholic University's Joe Bunsa just a few seconds before the end, which saw him all the way down. Lower—Reginald Quart, the Canadians' senior middleweight, greets the canvas face to face after Gerry Strang, of C. U., battered him around with a two-handed attack last night in Brookland gymnasium. Three other McGill lads were in such spots as this before the night ended, with C. U. a 7-to-1 winner. The McGill team was touted as one of Canada's best college outfits

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

Cunningham Takes First Indoor Race

'Iron Legs' Roars Down Stretch to Nose Out Seton Hall's Bova by Yard in 4:19.6; G. U. Relay Team Wins; Chronister 3d in Mile

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 20.—Glenn Cunningham won his first mile race of the indoor season tonight at the Grover Cleveland-Osceola Club meet.

Conceding handicaps up to 40 yards, Cunningham sped past Carmen Bova, Seton Hall, in the back stretch, and won by a yard in 4:19.6. Bova, the limit starter with an allowance of 40 yards, just saved second place from Macon Chronister, the University of Maryland's Southern Conference titleholder, who started with a 20-yard handicap.

George de George, of the Y. Y. A. C., with a 25-yard advantage, placed fourth, and Luigi Beccali, Italy's 1932 Olympic 1,500-meter champion, the only other scratch starter in the field, finished fifth.

Cunningham rated himself off the pace until the last lap. Roaring into the back stretch, he collared Bova, and then fought off his desperate bid around the final turn. Chronister, moving up fast, passed De George and almost caught Bova.

G. U. Quartet Wins

Georgetown's speedy foursome of George Tucknott, Vinnie Braun, Ken Layden and Mort Alnwick won its section of the one mile handicap relay in 3::28.2. The Hoyas ran off the 20-yard mark. Seton Hall finished second, Manhattan third, and the Grand Street boys of New York, fourth.

Sanford Goldberg of the Millrose A. A. aided by a 10-yard allowance, won the special limited handicap half mile, with Curtis Giddings, former N. Y. U. star and Jim Kehoe, of Maryland, second and third, respectively.

Jim Herbert, N. Y. U's unbeaten senior ace, won his section of the regular-half mile handicap from scratch in 1:59.2. The race was run in four different divisions because of the heavy entry.

Joe Zeitler, of Manhattan, another scratch starter, captured the second section in 1:59.2. Leslie MacMitchell, N. Y. U. sophomore, was overtaking Zeitler rapidly when he fell on the final turn. Walter Cary, of Fordham, won the third section in 1:59.4 off 10 yards, and George Sheehan, of Manhattan, a 30-yard starter, took the fourth division in 2:01.2.

Larry Moriarty, of Manhattan, exploiting fully his allowance of 110 yards, beat Tommy Deckard, of

See TRACK, Page 3, Column 5

Kansas State Grid Coach Resigns Post

Assistant Quits, Then Coach Wes Fry Follows Suit

By the Associated Press

Manhattan, Kans., Jan. 20.—Discord in the athletic department at Kansas State College resulted in the resignations today of Head Football Coach Wes Fry and Line Coach Stan Williamson.

Williamson's letter of resignation said Fry had asked him to quit. Fry's letter said he was resigning "because of the untimely release of information regarding discord of the football staff."

Athletic Director Michael Ahearn said the resignations and the circumstances in which they were brought about did not reflect on the coaching ability of either man.

Fry, a former Big Ten star at the University of Iowa, became head coach in 1935 after Lynn Waldorf went to Northwestern. The year before under Waldorf, with Fry as assistant, the Wildcats won their only Big Six Conference football title. Since 1935 they have not finished above fourth place.

Bob Johnson Signs

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—Outfielder Bob Johnson, who finished third last season among American League hitters with a mark of .338, has signed a two-year contract with the Philadelphia Athletics, it was announced tonight.

Talks Over Tennis Troubles With Bride

The Nation's No. 1 tennis amateur, Bobby Riggs, is shown here discussing his game with his wife of a month at Miami Beach, Fla. Riggs has met defeat in three straight tournaments and admits that he will have to step up his game to hold off the top amateurs. In an interview he sidestepped the question of whether he would turn pro. "I'm not ready for Budge," he laughed

WIREPHOTO
Associated Press

Cavalier Ring Team Swamps V. P. I. 7-1

Special Dispatch to The Post

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 20.—University of Virginia boxers took the first seven bouts tonight to whip a stout-hearted Virginia Tech team, 7 to 1, before a capacity crowd of 3,000 in the opening engagement for both teams.

Boring in relentlessly, the Cavaliers lived up to advanced billing—and more—in scoring two technical knockouts and five decisions before Tech's Woodrow (Goose) Gosney, of Parkersburg, W. Va., got up off the canvas and floored Edward Burger for the Techmen's lone victory of the evening.

Tech's fast little varsity 120-pounder, Andy Glass, was fighting evenly with Joe Block when his shoulder went out of joint in the third round, giving the bout to Virginia by technical knockout.

Alexson Loses Close One

Wally Alexson, veteran 127-pounder of the Gobblers, put up a fiery scrap with Arthur Lipkint in which both boys landed repeatedly, but lost by an eyelash decision.

Peter Coy, undefeated Virginia sophomore, was too clever for Joe Obrachta. Coy used his left effectively and repeatedly ducked under the Tech man's punches.

Jimmy Evans, Tech's classy 145-pounder, mixed fiercely with Dick Williams and looked to have a slight edge by virtue of solid rights that shook the veteran Cavalier in the final round. The decision in favor of Virginia proved unpopular with the crowd.

Capt. Southall Wins

Virginia's able captain, Truman Southall, was at his best against Jimmy Woolwine, the Gobblers' fast, hard-hitting 155-pounder. He took everything the Tech man gave, then maneuvered Woolwine into a corner and floored him with a fast uppercut in the third round.

Starting his varsity career, Kent Belmore, Tech sophomore, stood toe to toe with Fenton Somerville, Cavalier veteran, and fought it out in another stirring match. Somerville gained a narrow decision.

120 POUNDS—Joe Block (Va.) won over Andy Glass TKO. in third round.
127 POUNDS—Arthur Lipkint(Va.) won over Wally Alexson, decision.
135 POUNDS—Peter Coy (Va.) won over Joe O'Brochta, decision.
145 POUNDS—Dick Williams (Va.) won over Jimmy Evans, decision.
155 POUNDS—Truman Southal (Va.) won over Jimmy Woolwine, technical knockout.
165 POUNDS—Fenton Somerville(Va.) won over Kent Belmore, decision.
175 POUNDS—Ken Rathbun (Va.) won over John Sowder, decision.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Woodrow Gosney (Va. Tech) won over Edward Burgers, technical knockout.
120—Arnold Payne (Virginia), by forfeit.
127—John Hortenstine (Tech) defeated Adolph Bakalar, decision.
135—Kay Austin (Tech) defeated Don Gadia, technical knockout, 1:23 third round.
145—Bobby Andraws (Tech) defeated Phil Kinner, technical knockout, 1:33 third round.
1:55—Frank Wandres (Tech) drew with Ashley Marshall.
154—Sam Robertson (Tech) defeated Marion Pitts, decision.
175—Bill Johnson (Tech) defeated Don Miklason, decision.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Andy McLaglen (Virginia) defeated Julian Bedwick, technical knockout, 1:10 second round.

Catholic U. Five Turned Back, 63-29, By Baltimore U.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Jan. 20.—University of Baltimore cagers returned to action after a two weeks' layoff here tonight and routed Catholic University, 63 to 29, to administer the sixth consecutive defeat to the Washingtonians.

The teams were both off their scoring pace in the first half, with the Baltimoreans holding a 20-11 advantage. C. U. stayed in the running for the first few minutes of the second half, the teams matching points to the 30-21 mark.

Here the hosts hit the hoop with the consistency that has carried them to victories over the leading teams in this section and scored 33 points to 9 for the Cardinals in the remainder of the game.

Every Baltimore substitute was used in an effort to keep the score down in the last 10 minutes.

The game was one of the cleanest of the season, only 14 fouls called with 9 against the visitors.

The scorers were led by Winitsky, with 15 points while Holzman was next with 13. White, Carrig, Daly and Carmen Pirro were best for Catholic U.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Baltimore, 63; Catholic U., 29.
Washington and Lee, 44; Maryland, 25.
Army, 46; Cornell, 36.
Penn State, 40; Navy, 17.
Navy Plebes, 46; Williamsport-Dickinson Seminary, 35.
Hamilton, 37; Hobart, 32.
Howard, 58; St. Paul, 46.
Duke, 54; Clemson, 49.
Montclair Teachers, 37; Trenton State Teachers, 35.
Penn State Frosh, 46; Wyoming Sem., 16.
W. Virginia, 55; Marietta, 28.
Wash. & Jefferson, 65; Bethany, 44.
Berea, 29; Kentucky Wesleyan, 24.
Morehead, 37; Transylvania, 24.
Carthage, 42; Principia, 34.
Augustana, 29; Wheaton, 36.
Winona Tchrs., 48; Moorhead Tchrs., 46.
Gustavus Adolphus, 52; Concordia, 45.
Chillicothe, 45; Graceland, 35.
Tarkio Mo., 67; Nebraska B., 29.
Georgia Tech, 50; Mississippi, 39.
St. Joseph's, 53; Concordia, 40.
Anderson, 44; Huntington, 32.
Colorado, 47; Colorado State, 41.
Phillips University, 39; Oklahoma Baptist University, 25.
Brigham Young University, 54; Denver University, 44.
Billings Poly, 29; North Montana College, 27.
Oregon State, 29; Idaho, 18.
Manhattan, 64; Brooklyn Pharmacy, 27.

See SCORES, Page 3, Column 1.

Augury Wins As Choice at Santa Anita

3-Year-Old Filly Adds $10,000 Race To Her Achievements

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 20.—Fleet-Footed Augury, owned by Neil McCarthy, of Los Angeles, captured her third straight race at Santa Anita today. She outdistanced a field of 11 rivals in the $10,000 added Santa Susana Stakes before a crowd of nearly 30,000.

The 3-year-old star kept close to the pace set by the R. C. Stable's Less Time for the first half of the route, then overhauled Less Time in the stretch and went on to win in the final sixteenth by four lengths. T. P. Morgan's Wanna Hygro was third. Augury was the favorite in the betting and paid $5.20, $4.20 and $3.40 across the board. Less Time paid $14.20 and $8.20, and Wanna Hygro $6.40. Time for the 7 furlongs was 1:25 1-5.

Augury, winner of the $10,000 Santa Maria Stakes two weeks ago and one overnight purse, won $9,450 for Owner McCarthy.

Honus Wagner, Pirate Coach, Signs 29th Major Contract

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21.—The indestructible Honus Wagner, one of the great names of baseball and a practically permanent part of the Pittsburgh Pirates, today signed his twenty-ninth major league contract.

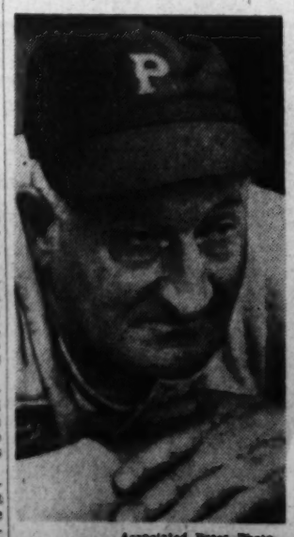
The bow-legged, now gray-haired but vigorous old veteran of the National League, first signed a major circuit contract on July 19, 1897.

That brought him up from the Paterson, N. J., club of the old Atlantic League to the Louisville Nationals, whose franchise later was purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He signed 20 more contracts until he closed his playing career in 1917, at the age of 43. He then played ten years of semipro ball, but the famous Flying Dutchman couldn't retire and in 1933 was brought back as a Pirate coach.

During his playing career he established some records that still stand. He played every position but catcher, but it was at shortstop that he became one of the game's legendary figures.

Wagner will observe his sixty-sixth birthday anniversary next February 24 by leaving with the Pirate batterymen for spring training quarters at San Bernardino, Calif.



Associated Press Photo
HONUS WAGNER

Varsity Rests As Colonials Win at Tech

Equal All-Time D. C. Scoring Mark Set Last Month; Reinhart Uses 12 Players

By Jack Munhall.

George Washington's point-crazy Colonials last night tied their own all-time District collegiate scoring record for a single game by routing V. P. I., 74-30, at Tech Gym. It was G. W.'s sixth straight victory and its eighth in ten starts.

In tying the scoring mark they established last month in swamping Davidson, 74-42, George Washington dealt the Gobblers one of the worst lickings a college team ever suffered here, and the Colonials did so in spite of Coach Bill Reinhart who played his regulars less than a half.

Twelve Colonials went into action and each of them scored at least one point as the Buff and Blue amassed 37 counters in each half. V. P. I., despite the brilliance of Tom Ingram, who scored 13 points for the second successive night, never had a chance. Against the G. W. regulars who played the first 15 minutes of the game, the Gobblers made only four points and at halftime they were hopelessly out of the game. The score was 37-6.

Zunic, Aranson Star

Sophomore Matt Zunic and veteran Milton Aranson were G. W.'s chief point-getters with four baskets and a free throw each. Eddie Amendola who, like Aranson is a reserve, and Eddie Gilham, the second sophomore regular, each made eight. Paul McNeil, another sophomore and a graduate of Roosevelt High School here, pulled up with seven and made a fine impression.

Other reserves who shone at their first real opportunity were speedy little Lou Veltri, Paul Brieff and Jones, a big football player. Veltri, especially, played a fine game. He scored three baskets nimself and set up several others for his teammates with good passes.

George Washington, off last night's performance, could easily be rated with the finest teams in colonial history. They broke quickly, passed accurately and their shooting left little to be desired. Moreover, they guarded the Gobblers so closely that V. P. I. was ludicrous in its attempts to shoot in the first half.

Fans Want Record

After the George Washington regulars were withdrawn the Gobblers made more headway and were able to work the ball in close. But even then, playing against the second G. W. team, they got only one shot, for the Colonials retrieved nine out of every ten rebounds from both backboards.

Late in the game as the George Washington score mounted steadily the fans were yelling for a record score. But the Colonials missed several easy shots and it was only by Aranson's basket in the last 30 seconds that they were able to tie their mark.

Poor foul shooting cost the Colonials 8 points. G. W. made only 6 of 14 tries from the 15-foot stripe. The Gobblers cashed in 8 of 17 charity throws.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	V. P. I.	G	FG	P
Garber,f	2	0	4	Warriner,f	0	1	1
Brieff,f	1	2	5	Mast,f	1	0	2
Zunic,f	4	1	9	Ross,f	0	0	0
Jones,c	2	1	5	McClister,f	0	0	0
Comer,c	1	0	2	Ingram,g	6	1	13
Amendola,c	4	0	8	Haff,g	1	4	6
Auerbach,g	2	0	6	Briggs,g	0	0	0
Veltri,g	3	0	6	Henderson,g	3	2	8
Gilham,g	4	0	8	Chamberlain,g	0	0	0
McNeil,g	3	1	7				
Urick,g	2	1	5	Totals	11	8	30
Aranson,g	3	1	9				
Totals	34	6	74				

Referee—Joe Mitchell. Umpire—Boyd.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Tech High.	G	FG	P
Guinnop,f	2	0	4	Tupis,f	0	0	0
Groetzinger,f	1	2	4	Walsh,f	0	0	0
Rein,f	0	0	0	Swor,f	0	0	1
Hood,f	4	1	9	Boyle,c	0	0	0
Matera,c	3	1	7	Webb,c	2	0	4
Konezewsky,c	1	0	2	Simmons,c	0	0	0
Gallagher,g	1	0	2	Brewer,g	0	1	1
Punch,g	0	0	0	Dellinger,g	0	2	2
O'Brien,g	1	0	2	Burnett,g	1	0	2
Parrish,g	2	0	4	Kelly,g	0	1	1
Hobein,f	1	0	2	Ellis,g	1	0	2
Fitzgerald,c	1	0	2				
Sokol	1	0	2	Totals	4	5	13
Totals	18	4	40				

Score at half—G. W., 26-1.

4 Knockouts, 4 Decisions To Middies; Hebron Wins

Tars Heavyweight Given Stiff Battle By Petrucci, of Western Maryland

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20.—Navy boxers scored their first shutout victory over Western Maryland in 12 years of ring rivalry at McDonough Hall tonight, winning four bouts by decisions and as many by the technical knockout route before a crowd of 5,000 in formal attire.

After scoring decisions in the lighter classes, the Middies pounded out three T. K. O.'s in succession to assure a victory and continued their march to a shutout although Mike Petrucci, 210-pound tackle of the Green Terrors, put up a good fight in the heavyweight class and lost only when Jack Hebron slipped through a few telling blows in the final seconds.

Two of the visitors were making their debut in intercollegiate ring competition, Phil Adams in the 135-pound class, and Earl Van Hook in the 155, while two others were fighting for the second time after appearing against Penn State last week on short notice. They were Van Hundson, a 127-pounder, and John Pirie, the light-heavy.

Tenth Shutout

The shutout triumph was Navy's tenth in 12 years of competition against the Terrors, two matches ending in a draw. It was their first victory of this season, having tied Cornell 4 to 4 last week while the Terrors previous appearance was 7-to-1 defeat at the hands of the Nittany Lions.

Closest bouts of the night were the first and last, that could have gone either way. In the 120-pound opener John Williams scored a close decision over Capt. Joe Rouse, the only Western Maryland to win a bout this season. The latter's southpaw style bothered Williams, but the midshipman's body attack and a few telling blows landed the decision.

The heavyweight encounter found Hebron and Petrucci in a wild-swinging melee with honors about even through the first two rounds and the first two minutes of the last. Hebron rocked his foe early, but Petrucci came back to draw the forbidden cheers of the crowd with a flurry of rights and lefts to the fact before Hebron slipped in a hard right to the jaw that probably swayed the judges' decision. It was the hardest blow of the night.

Midshipman Jess Worley required only one minute and 2 seconds of work on Phil Adams in the 135-pound class before Referee Charles Short stopped the bout with Adams groggy. In the next bout, the 145-pound match, Ken Brown, of the Middies, scored the first knock-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 5.

Hialeah Stakes To Little Risk By 5 Lengths

$16,000 Filly Is Tenth Winner for Calumet; Flamingo Eligibles Bow

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 20.—Little Risk, the only filly and the only ineligible for the $20,000 Flamingo Stakes in the field, scored a smashing five-length victory in the six-furlong Hialeah Stakes before close to 15,000 fans here this afternoon. Giving Warren Wright's popular Calumet Farm establishment its tenth success of the meeting, the daughter of Stimulus—Risk raced over a heavy, holding strip in 1:13 flat to pay $10.40 for $2 and earn her first stakes triumph, worth $4,550 in purse money.

F. J. Buchanan's Charlieinfeld, coupled with T. J. Hill's Nosy and favorite, saved the place by three lengths from H. P. Headley's Stagefright. Nosy was fourth.

Little Risk cost her owner $16,000 as a yearling—highest price paid for a filly at the Saratoga sales in 1938. She now has won $7,725. Last year she won two of five starts and $1,800. This season she is unbeaten in three Florida outings.

Field Cut in Half

The heavy track caused half of the 18 overnight entries for the feature to be scratched. The weather was cold enough to make many fans bring coats and blankets.

Charlieinfeld, a gelding that almost tossed off an eight lengths lead in his recent victory, set the pace as expected, but he could not get far away from Little Risk. The latter came very wide turning for home and Leon Haas allowed her to stay out in the firmer going through the stretch. The impressive filly wore down Charlieinfeld in the last furlong and drew out like a real good horse. Stagefright

See RACES, Page 4, Column 4.

River Vale Ties Sea Gulls, 2-2

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP).—The Atlantic City Sea Gulls and River Vale played a 2-2 overtime tie in an Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League game tonight.

His team trailing 2-1 as the third period started, Jack McKinnon of River Vale scored on a pass from Dutton to knot the score. An overtime period produced plenty of fast hockey but no scoring or penalties.

Barney Welsh, Willie O'Steen Ranked No. 1 in D. C. Tennis

No. 1 Doubles To Johnsen And Lynch

Richardson Leading Junior; Bensinger And Betty Jacob Are Others Honored

Although he was inactive as compared with previous years, lean showed fine improvement, some old bler, ruled the men's singles division of District tennis in 1939 for the eighth successive season, according to the annual D. C. L. T. A. ranking released today.

"King Barney" shares the local tennis throne with petite Willie O'Steen Herbert, a bride of only a few months, who succeeds Mrs. Stanley K. Robertson at the top of the women's singles list. Mrs. Herbert won every major women's title.

Other champions, by division, are: Hugh Lynch and Davie Johnson in men's doubles; Eddie Richardson in junior singles; Bobby Bensinger in boy's singles and Betty Jacob in girl's singles.

Welsh earned his premier ranking by winning the only two tournaments in which he participated, namely, the District Championships and the Middle Atlantic Championships. Runner-up to Welsh for the second straight year is Hugh Lynch, who, though he failed to win a single major event, had a good, consistent record for four tournaments. Lynch was a finalist to Welsh in both the District and Middle Atlantic and a quarter-finalist in the City of Washington.

New Doubles Champion

The brilliant young doubles combine of Lynch and Johnson finally ousted Welsh and Dooly Mitchell from the top of the men's doubles class. Otherwise, features of the season were Bobby Bensinger's winning of the national boys' title and the ease with which pretty Betty Jacob dominated the girls' division. Miss Jacob won both the District and Middle Atlantic championships and stood head and shoulders over her nearest rival.

Three newcomers to the men's rank as well as young David Johnsen made a good advance. Johnsen climbed from ninth in 1938 to his present third position, close behind Lynch. Dick Murphy, former nationally known star who is making a comeback; C. Alphonso Smith, who once shared the national boys' double title, and Samuel Hayes, another former veteran of big-time tennis, are ranked for the first time locally.

Smith, by virtue of winning the playground and public parks titles, reaching the quarter-final round of the City of Washington Tournament and the fourth rounds of both the District and Middle Atlantic, is placed fourth. Hayes is rated sixth and Murphy twelfth.

Richardson Gains

Perhaps the biggest single gain was made by Richardson, the new junior singles champion. He was runner-up to Bensinger in the boy's division in 1938. Maurice Cowan also scooted up the ladder in this group. Ranked third in among the boys last year, he now enjoys a similar position among the juniors.

Mrs. Stanley K. Robinson, Lieut. Bill Howard and other equally well-known men's and women's players are unranked because of insufficient data. The committee gave preference to players who competed in more than two tournaments and arrived at its choices after studying the entire season's play rather than any single tournament in which some players may have been exceptionally brilliant.

Following are the rankings:

MEN'S SINGLES—1. Barnard T. Welsh. 2. Hugh Lynch. 3. David Johnson. 4. C. Alphonso Smith. 5. James Farrin. 6. Samuel Hayes. 7. Ray Stocklinski. 8. Buddy Amair. 9. Frank Shore. 10. Albert Ritzenberg. 11. Charles Sturtevant. 12. Dick Murphy. 13. Billy Turner. 14. Tom Moorehead. 15. Edward Mather.

MEN'S DOUBLES—1. Lynch and Johnson. 2. Welsh and Mitchell. 3. Howard and Farrin. 4. Smith and Murphy. 5. Stocklinski and Hayes. 6. Ritzenberg and Turner. 7. Herbert and John Smith.

JUNIOR SINGLES—1. Edward Richardson. 2. Harry Brinckerhoff. 3. Maurice Cowan. 4. David Kay. 5. Tom Wadden. 6. Byron Mathews. 7. Leonard Sokol.

JUNIOR DOUBLES—1. Cowan and Richardson. 2. Freer and Kay.

BOYS' SINGLES—1. Robert Bensinger. 2. Sterling Lee. 3. Peter Pratt. 4. Bud Dawson. 5. John O'Steen.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—1. Willie O'Steen Herbert. 2. Anne Ellis. 3. Margo Lee. 4. Charlotte Decker. 5. Hazel Bishopp. 6. Joan Bransford. 7. Marian Cunningham. 8. Dorette Miller. 9. Edith McCulloch. 10. Sally Whipple. 11. Marian Pritchard. 12. Kay Baker. Mary Cootes Belin and Elinor Finckel are unranked because of insufficient data.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—1. Anne Ellis and Margo Lee. 2. Charlotte Decker and Marian Cunningham. 3. Elinor Finckel and Dorette Miller. 4. Joan Bransford and Francis Carter.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES—1. Betty Jacobs. 2. Shirley Coombs. 3. Roslyn Pope. 4. Ruth Johnsen. 5. Marjory Dawson. 6. Dorothy Barkley. 7. Anne Allen. 8. Marjory Handwerk. 9. Mary Roeca. 10. Mary Jane Gott.

Here Are the District's Top-Ranking Tennis Stars for 1939

BETTY JACOB

BOB BENSINGER

Shown above are the local tennis players who are tops in their division locally. Barney Welsh (right) is ranked first in the men's singles for the eighth consecutive year, while Willie O'Steen Herbert (left) succeeds Mrs. Stanley K. Robinson as women's champion. Inset pictures are of Betty Jacobs, junior girls' titleholder, and Bobby Bensinger, national's boys singles ruler. Eddie Richardson, top junior singles player, is not pictured

Nat Contracts Accepted by West, Aderholt

Griffith Says He Is Counting on Veteran For Outfield Strength

The signed contracts of Veteran Outfielder Sammy West and Rookie Infielder Morris Aderholt reached Clark Griffith's office yesterday. They are the fifteenth and sixteenth members of the club to sign for the 1940 season.

Griffith declared that both West and Aderholt may figure prominently in the Nats' 1940 campaign. Of West he said:

"We're counting on him to play centerfield, at least against right-handed pitching. When he is given plenty of rest, he's still the best outfielder on our club. West played fine ball for us last season. West batted .284.

Aderholt is in the thick of the battle for the Nats' second base job, said Griffith.

"I'm not counting him out of it and neither is Stanley Harris. He showed us last year that he can field with any second baseman we have and he may give Jimmy Bloodworth and Buddy Myer a battle for it. He'll be hard to get out of our infield if he shows us he can hit. When he does connect, he hits a long ball and that is in his favor."

Aderholt last year spent the bulk of the season with Charlotte, where he was one of the most feared hitters in the Piedmont League. In a brief trial with Washington last fall, the Wake Forest graduate hit one dramatic home run and then slumped dismally at bat.

C. U. Fighters Win, 7-1, Over McGill

CATH, from Page 1.

Stanges with a straight right that was the most dangerous thing about the entire Canadian team.

Gerry Strang, the Cardinals' Canadian fighter, scored next by polishing off Reginal Quart, 165 pounder, in 1 minute 45 seconds of the first round. Quart went down clutching his eyes and nose and the referee wouldn't let him continue.

Fred (Bingo) Stant, national intercollegiate champion, finished Peter Greenwood in 1 minute and 38 seconds of the first with a left hook to the jaw that made the chimes ring in Pete's ears. He went down, bounced up and the referee called it another technical knockout.

Hardest blow of the night was flung by Jay Turner, who shared a 175-pound role with Stant, to the jaw of John Bower. Turner put an overhand right to Bower's jaw that spun him around in the ring.

135-POUND CLASS—Shorty Shorteno (McGill) forfeited to Lenny Bartone (C. U.); failed to make weight.

145-POUND CLASS—Gus Gerson (C. U.) outpointed Gordon de Blois (McGill), three rounds.

145-POUND CLASS—Huck Hughes (C. U.) won technical knockout over Harry Jay (McGill), 1 minute 7 seconds, third round.

155-POUND CLASS—Joe Bunsa (C. U.) won technical knockout over Peter Stanley (McGill), 1 minute 55 seconds, first round.

165-POUND CLASS—Gerald Strang (C. U.) won technical knockout over Reginald Quart (McGill), 1 minute 45 seconds, first round.

175-POUND CLASS—Fred Stant (C. U.) won technical knockout over Peter Greenwood (McGill), 1 minute 38 seconds, first round.

175-POUND CLASS—Jay Turner (C. U.) won technical knockout over John Bower (McGill), 1 minute 41 second first round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Tom Hughes McGill) outpointed Julius Stanges (C. U.), three rounds.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 20.—A fellow writes in to say "Yaaaah, you talk about Detroit owning a couple of clubs in the same Texas League, but why go that far? Why don't you bums tell the truth about the tie-up between Washington and Boston. Clark Griffith runs one and his son-in-law, Joe Cronin, runs the other."

CONSIDINE

"What would happen," he continues, "if one of them was up there in the final stretch and played the other team? Blood is thicker than water. Why not expose this situation before we are taken for the well-known sleigh ride?"

We doubt very much if anybody is going to be taken for a sleigh ride, particularly by Griff. And to be exact about it, Cronin is the husband of Griffith's niece-by-marriage, and, supposedly, has no more to say about the Sox than Tom Yawkey or Eddie Collins, if as much. And in addition you should see my blood before you coin phrases like that one.

Of course the fellow who wrote in knows neither Griffith nor Cronin. He wouldn't have written in, if he knew them. Of the 22 games the two teams played last season, Boston won 15. That was the honest difference between the second and sixth place clubs.

Thinks No More of a Game Than His Right Eye

Any reasonable person who knows Griffith or his record would know that a ball game is one thing he wouldn't give to his brother. He wouldn't give a rival the right score. We have always found the old gent full of angry Griff after every loss, even when he had clubs which had no right to appear on the same field with the winner. He'd give Cronin both arms before he'd give him a run.

Cronin is as amiable a guy as there is in sports, but we saw him run two of his best newspaper pals, Frank "Buck" O'Neill and Dick McCann, out of the Boston dressing room one day after the Senators had beaten Lefty Grove in a tough game.

When Cronin first went to Boston, and ran into a wintry wave of booes, the Washington club seemed to take especial delight in making him look worse.

It all brings back to mind something Griff told us once. Cronin had been sold to Boston, but Washington held on to his best buddy on the Senators, Heinie Manush. They were such close friends that we suggested to Griff one day that it was like divorcing ham and eggs, or some such eternal union. We suggested that Manush might pine away to a .213 hitter, or soften up when playing against Cronin's club.

Their Only Love Is Their Base Hits

"Listen," the old man said, "I've been in baseball 50 years and I've come to realize that there ain't a speck of real loyalty in any player's hide. The only thing a ball player really loves is his base hits. If Heinie Manush's dear old lady was playing second base for Boston, and made a one-handed stab that robbed Heinie of a hit, Heinie would want to go out there with his bat and beat her over the head."

You who showed that fine interest in the plight of Georgia Coleman will be interested to read this note, from her friend William W. Skelton, of Los Angeles. He writes: "I dropped in on Georgia Coleman at the hospital today to see how she was doing after her operation. I found her reading the letters you sent along to her from your readers.

"I notice that some of those who wrote in wondered why the medical profession had been reluctant to operate. It wasn't because of her lack of funds. They wanted to build her up for the operation. She had 14 transfusions in the three months leading up to the operation, and special nurses 24 hours a day most of that time. A dozen reputable doctors were in full or part-time attendance.

"Her trouble has been called a liver ailment, but the operation wasn't on the liver itself. The operation was to provide a detour for liquids which, because of a serious obstruction, could not get to the liver.

They Are Now Awaiting the Crisis

"The doctors seemed to have agreed that she was incurable, with or without an operation, but that there was an outside chance that the operation would relieve some of the pain. You see, she had everything to gain and nothing to lose, and she decided to take the chance for she did not wish to live the way she was. We are now waiting for the crisis, and hoping that once again she'll do the unexpected and pull through.

"It goes without saying that she'll never forget the way you and the people who read you came through for her. I haven't gone into percentages, but my estimate is that you have accounted for well over one-third and possibly one-half of the total amount of money raised for her. You mention in your last letter that Richard Brooks, of N. B. C., was of great help. Will you thank him, too, for Miss Coleman?"

Golden Gloves Bouts Booked On Wednesday

Four Senior Battles, Ten Novice on Card; Landis Faces Bernard

With the quarter-final leg coming up, four senior three-rounders and ten novice fights have been put on the program for the Golden Gloves boxing tournament Wednesday night in Turner's Arena.

Highlight of the night is expected to be taken over by two 147-pounders—Nick Mancini, of Pete's A. C., and Frank McCaleb, of St. Mary's Boys' Club, of Alexandria.

They will be in a battle for the right to meet Billy Kekeris in the semifinals. Another welterweight fight will bring together Jim Perrow, National Guard, and Billy DeZerne, of Police Boys' Club No. 10.

Senior fighters who will appear include Phil Furr's protege, Ray Landis, 135-pounder, who meets Ray Bernard; Roy Dunn, National Guard middleweight, who meets Johnny Rogers in a bout to determine who will fight Charley Maimone for the crown; Milton Corman and Bernie Morris, 135-pounders.

Pairings for the night:

Novices, 118-pound class—Cliff Rhodes (St. Mary's) vs. Paul Coakley (Pete's A. C.); Chick Gilroy (Merrick) vs. Joe Morgan (Police Boys Club No. 5).

126-pound class—Harry Kelley (Police Boys Club No. 10) vs. Dick Tracy (unattached); Bernie Cady (unattached) vs. Benny Frady (Pete's); Hilton Rudd (No. 10) vs. John Ellis (Olympic A. C.); Charles Schneider (Colmar-Manor) vs. Billy Coakley (Pete's).

135-pound class—Ray Landis (unattached) vs. Ray Bernard (Merrick); Al Sauer (Merrick) vs. Lewis Burgess (Pete's); Joe Sullivan (Merrick) vs. Bill Purdy (No. 53; Tommy Johns (St. Mary's) vs. Willie Hartnett (No. 5).

Seniors, 135-pound class—Milton Corman (No. 5) vs. Bernie Morris (Georgetown B. C.).

147-pound class—Jim Perrow (National Guard) vs. Billy DeZerne (No. 10); Nick Mancini (Pete's A. C.) vs. Frank McCaleb (St. Mary's).

160-pound class—Roy Dunn (National Guard) vs. Johnny Rogers (unattached).

Navy Ring Team Defeats Terrors, 8-0

NAVY, from Page 1.

down of the night over William Vincent, and Short halted this one in 1 minute 32 seconds of the first round.

The following 155-pound engagement was the third first-round T. K. O. in a row, Buzz Betzel jarring Earl Van Hook from the opening bell, and the latter was bleeding from the nose when Referee Short stopped it in 1 minute 16 seconds.

Fourth technical knockout was scored by Jesse Miller in the 175-pound class when after clearly outpointing John Pirie in the first two rounds, he backed him in a corner and pounded away before the referee called the bout in 1 minute 15 seconds of the third and last two-minute round.

Harry Baker was the gamest of the Terrors to go down swinging, drawing the biggest ovation of the night for a fine comeback against Frank Knight in the 165-pound class. Knight floored his blond opponent in the first round and drew blood from his nose but Baker came back with several long, hard blows that shook his foe. Knight was a little too consistent, however, and was the cleanest at the bell.

Bob Martin won the 127-pound class with a decision over Van Hundson, his longer reach and head blows counting against his southpaw opponent. The first four Terrors in the ring were southpaws.

Results:

120-POUND CLASS—John W. Williams (Navy), defeated Joseph Rouse, decision.

127-POUND CLASS—Robert A. Martin (Navy), defeated Van Hundson, decision.

135-POUND CLASS—Jess D. Worley (Navy), defeated Phil Adams, technical knockout, 1:02, first round.

145-POUND CLASS—Ken Brown (Navy), defeated William Vincent, technical knockout, 1:32, first round.

155-POUND CLASS—Buzz Betzel (Navy), defeated Earl Van Hook, technical knockout, 1:16, first round.

165-POUND CLASS—Frank Knight (Navy), defeated Harry Baker, decision.

175-POUND CLASS—Jesse Miller (Navy), defeated John Pirie, technical knockout, 1:15, third round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Jock Hebron (Navy), defeated Michael Petrucci, decision.

OFFICIALS—Referee, Mr. Charles Short (Baltimore); judges, Mr. V. A. Schmid (Baltimore) and Mr. H. M. Berman (Baltimore).

Arena Fight Features Two Italian Boxers

Pitted in 8-Round Bout; Duca and Spangler on Card

Two Italian heavyweights who are virtually unknown quantities to District fans up to this point—Mike Alfano and Italo Colonello—will clash tomorrow night in the headline eight-round bout at Turner's Arena.

ALFANO

The winner, according to Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn, will get the dubious honor of a meeting with Washington's veteran campaigner Natie Brown, in a bout late this month.

In a second eight-rounder, Joey Spangler, of Richmond, will return to meet Johnny Duca, of Paulsboro, N. J., who recently gave Phil Furr a tough bout in the arena. Joey, also defeated by Furr, will get a return match if he gets by Duca.

The two Italian fighters are boomed as wild punchers who throw skill to the wind. Colonello, who came to the United States eight months ago, has been making the rounds under management of Jimmy Johnston, former Madison Square Garden boxing mogul.

It was a call to the colors of his homeland which interrupted his first bid for fistic fame in the United States, according to Ahearn. He campaigned against such lads as Steve Dudas, John Henry Lewis, Mickey McAvoy, and two claimants to the "being knocked out the most times" title, Joe Lipps and Jake Friedman. Since his return, however, he has defeated Nick Fiorentino, who recently defeated Washington's Marty Gallagher.

Colonello and Alfano have one thing in common: Both have defeated Pat Comiskey's brother, Billy. Both tip the scales at a bit over 200 and should make impressive appearances, at least.

In the supporting bouts, Mickey Duca, Johnny's featherweight brother, meets Marcus Pitte in a six-round return bout. Four-rounders bring together Hunter Crostic, of Richmond, and Jimmy Burns, of Johnstown, Pa., and Bogie Man Coleman and Hitoshi Tanaka.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Any inclination to forecast better times for the Washington Baseball Club runs smack dab into an awful truth: The Nats have only one pitcher worth boasting about. Taking by and large, talent on the Washington pitching staff is the type to drive a manager to the handiest reservoir, and not for drinking purposes.

POVICH

After Dutch Leonard, what? Certainly Bucky Harris is getting no pleasure in reading the recently-published roster of the Nats, particularly the section enumerating the pitchers. It is all very tastefully done in a red, white and blue brochure, but Harris will scarcely be able to appreciate the handiwork of the printer. The pitching names that meet his eye are something less than exhilarating.

Leonard, of course, is an exception. And happily for Harris it is a notable exception. The big knuckle-baller, winner of 20 games against eight defeats with the sixth-place Nats of 1939, is a man apart from the rest. To any pitching company he would make a glittering addition. Dropped among the other pitchers on the Washington team he is an enormous stand-out.

There are 15 pitchers on the list due to report at the Nats' Orlando camp on February 1, and 14 of 'em constitute as sorry a pitching group as the Washington team ever took to the Southland. They can be described variously as confirmed in-and-outers, hopelessly over-matched minor leaguers, wet-eared rookies and former big league failures.

Pride of Clark Griffith after Leonard is excepted, is Ken Chase, so-called No. 2 pitcher of the Washington staff last year. But what did Chase achieve besides 10 victories and 19 defeats? Somehow that sort of a record doesn't seem to entitle Chase to be described as a winning pitcher. For every game he won he lost virtually two.

Chase may justify Griffith's confidence in him, but the burden of proof is distinctly on the Oneonta, N. Y., lefthander. There were times last season when he pitched like one of the truly great pitchers of the major leagues. But, alas, there were more times when Chase was so busy ducking base hits he appeared to be playing groundhog. And there also was the sad item of his horrible fielding. In a tight spot he could almost be trusted to throw a bunted ball away.

Krakky Always Lost Control at Crucial Foment

Until he went horribly sour in the final stages of the season, Joe Krakauskas was classed with Chase—a brilliant prospect who some day might find the groove that would make him a consistent winner. But each time he appeared to be on the verge of something that resembled a winning stride, he'd lose his control. And when Krakauskas didn't have some measure of control, he'd let up on his fast ball which thus would look apple-sized to the hitter at the plate, with disastrous results for Mr. Krakauskas.

Then there is Joe Haynes. Even Bucky Harris sometimes envisions Haynes as a winning pitcher. The big right-hander, a handsome graduate of Charlotte, won eight games last season in his big league debut, which would ordinarily be a creditable performance. But, unhappily, he lost 12. That is not exactly an impressive record. Haynes, however, was bothered by infected tonsils and a siege in the hospital. Harris is making due allowances for that. He has a suspicion that here may be the guy who actually will do the Washington club a whale of a lot of good.

Harris Skeptical About Mr. Alex Carrasquel

Back with the Nats is the Venezuelan, Alex Carrasquel. The Spanish translation of that name is not handy but it could be in-and-outer. Alex came to the Nats with a fair sort of fast ball, a downright nice curve, and laudable control. Within nine days he pitched a three-hitter, four-hitter and five-hitter. But on his next trip around the circuit, Alex didn't do so well. The same guys who had been popping up were now lambasting him. Furthermore, Harris is not yet convinced that Alex has any true zest for the battle. Anyway, he won only five games last season and lost nine.

Two of the guys Griffith is serving up to Harris this year were reclaimed from other major league clubs who willingly gave them up. Almon Williams was drafted by the Nats from Chattanooga where he won 14 games and lost 9, but the Athletics, needing pitchers no less than the Nats, didn't see fit to hang onto him. And Paul Gehrman, for whom the Nats paid Birmingham $6,000, formerly was the property of National League clubs who couldn't use him.

There is also the customary lot of kid rookies who are the proverbial long shots and will actually startle Manager Harris if any one of them makes good. In fact, one wag asks why Harris is taking them to camp: To warm up the catchers? There isn't a name on the list that gives promise of helping the Nats' cause.

Bucky Jacobs Probably Is Outstanding Rookie

Best of the rookie lot is probably Bucky Jacobs who won 18 and lost 10 for Springfield last year. That is a nice kind of record, but unhappily, the Nats know about Jacobs. He flopped miserably in two former trials and, weighing 155 pounds, lacks the fast ball that would get him by in the major leagues.

Who are the others? There's young Early Wynn, a right-hander who had a tryout with the Nats last fall and didn't impress anybody. There's Bill Holland, a left-hander, who was merely one of the parade of rookies the Nats brought up for last season tryouts. There's Walter Masterson, who somehow managed to stick with the club all season, for some unknown reason, and still has the rudiments of pitching to learn.

There's Sidney Hudson, and he's fresh out of the Class D Florida League. Also Louis Thuman, who needs experience and a curve ball. And of course the regular contingent of Cubans, in this case little Rene Monteagudo and big Gilberto Torres. Nothing there to excite the imagination.

The Yankees couldn't win the pennant with what appears to be the 1940 Washington pitching staff.

Penn State Defeats Navy Quintet, 40-17

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Jan. 20.—The inexperience of this year's Navy basketball team again was in evidence today as the Tars went down to defeat before the Nittany Lions of Pennsylvania State College by the overwhelming score of 40 to 17. It was the fourth reverse in five starts for the Middies, their lone victory being over the University of Pennsylvania a week ago.

The game was slow and loosely played in the first half but gathered momentum in the second session to give the 3,000 spectators a run for their money, although it was devoid of real spectacular interest, save for the brilliant work of Doc Moffat, Penn State's right forward who set the pace for his mates by accounting for 16 points. Moffat got into the game early in the first half and showed a return to the fine form displayed by him last year. He was ably assisted by Cliff McWilliams, center, and John Barr, forward, each of whom scored 8 points.

The visitors did not appear up to the standard of Lion teams of former years, but they displayed better balance, uncovered a better passing game and also were stronger on defense. The Midshipmen never had a look-in, although Coach Johnny Wilson used every possible combination out of a group of 13 players in an effort to hit into stride. The Tars were the first to score, however, when Capt. Mike Hanley netted the ball from the penalty strip. McWilliams followed with a field goal to give the Lions a lead at 2 to 1, and Gross added a foul marker. Ackley tied it up for Navy with a neat field goal but Barr came through a moment later with a double-decker to again put the Lions in the van and they never were headed. Penn State held the lead at half time, 18 to 9, and continued to play a superior game throughout the second half, despite brief flashes by the Tars.

Navy's scoring was pretty well distributed among the 13 players who got into the fray, Holmes, subcenter, leading with four points.

Penn State.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Christmas, f.	1	0	2	Ackley, f.	1	0	2
Moffatt, f.	7	2	16	Ebnet, f.	0	0	0
Barr, f.	3	2	8	Hardy, f.	0	0	0
Crowell, f.	0	0	0	Barton, f.	0	2	2
McW'ms, c.	4	0	8	Riley, f.	0	0	0
Grimes, c.	0	3	3	Squires, f.	1	0	2
Gross, g.	1	1	3	Smith, c.	1	1	3
Racusin, g.	0	0	0	Holmes, f.	2	0	4
				Hanley, g.	0	1	1
Totals	16	8	40	Montgomery, g.	0	0	0
				Lee, g.	0	1	1
				Falconer, g.	1	0	2
				Goranson, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	6	5	17

Referees—Artigiani and Menton.

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Camera Men Seek Out Big Leaguers Awaiting the Call to Spring Training

New Orleans.—It's Zeke Bonura, threatening to go into business with his father unless the Giants restore the cut in his $15,000 salary

Hot Springs, Ark.—Manager Gabby Hartnett, of the Cubs, takes the thermal baths before going into training on Catalina Island

Penacock, N. H.—Red Rolfe at his gasoline station cash register. Rolfe says "there may be a little trouble" unless the Yankees give him the $18,000 contract he is asking for 1940

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Cleveland.—Outfielder Joe Vosmik doubles as the clean-up man at home. He shares the chores with Mrs. Vosmik in bathing his 6-month-old son, Bobby. He'll report to the Red Sox in Florida

Washington and Lee Five Upsets Md., 44-25, to End Streak

27 Personal Fouls Called In 'Brawl'

Terps Look Bad in Defeat; Fight Marks Hotly Contested Game At Ritchie Coliseum

The University of Maryland's undefeated Southern Conference record and five-game winning streak came to grief at College Park yesterday as Washington and Lee captured one of the roughest games ever seen at Ritchie Coliseum, 44-25.

The Generals, using only five players until late in the second half when victory for Maryland was an impossibility, outplayed the favored Terrapins throughout. At times Maryland looked like a badly frightened high school team as the Generals feinted and cut into easy baskets.

Dick Pinck, W. and L.'s stellar all-State forward, especially, was troublesome to the Terp who dropped their third game in eleven starts. Although credited with only nine points, the speedy little Pinck actually made possible about half of the Generals' points with his passing and all-around floor play.

Husky Howard Dobbins, the best center W. and L. has had since 6-foot 7-inch Bob Spessard was graduated, also was prominent in his team's victory. He controlled most of the rebounds under both baskets and in addition pumped in six shots and a trio of free throws.

George DeWitt alone of all the Maryland players came through with a respectable performance. The lanky All-District forward led the feeble Terrapin attack with eight points and was conspicuous by his work under the baskets.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	W. and L.	G	FG	P
Dewitt,f	3	2	8	D.Pinck,f	4	1	9
Wharton,f	0	1	1	Mallory,f	0	0	0
Bengoechea,f	1	0	2	Gary,f	3	2	8
Duvall,f	0	1	1	Lewis,f	0	0	0
Ochs'reiter,f.	0	0	0	Dobbins,c	6	3	15
Vannais,c	1	0	2	Carlsson,c	0	0	0
Porter,c	1	0	2	Thompson,g	1	1	3
Weidinger,c	1	0	2	Reinartz,g	4	0	8
Rea,g	1	2	4	R.Pinck,g	0	0	0
Multiz,g	1	1	3	Gassman,g	0	1	1
Mondorff,g	0	0	0				
Garrett,g	0	0	0	Totals	18	8	44
Totals	9	7	25				

W. & L. and Maryland Players Fight for Rebound

Post Staff Photo

A missed Maryland shot in the first half of game at College Park yesterday started this scramble. Player highest in air is George De Witt, of Maryland. Others shown (Maryland in black uniforms) are Bill Rea (21), Charley Weidinger (17) and Mearle Duval (27), of Maryland, and Bob Gary (20), and Thompson (28), of W. & L. The Generals won the rough game, 44-25

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Amherst, 44; Coast Guard Academy, 26.
Gettysburg, 37; Lebanon Valley, 35.
Worcester Tech, 57; Boston University, 48.
Bates, 47; Northeastern, 43.
Rensselaer, 49; Pratt, 40.
Virginia, 48; Naval Training Station, 33.
Ashland, 52; Ohio Northern, 44.
Capital, 43; Bowling Green, 42.
Kenyon, 51; Heidelberg, 48.
Wooster, 42; Wittenberg, 30.
Cincinnati, 43; Hanover (Ind.), 30.
Denison, 49; Oberlin, 40.
Monmouth, 43; Cornell (Iowa), 38.
S. Dakota U., 39; Iowa Ters., 26.
Hamline, 40; MacAlester, 33.
Luther, 42; Buena Vista, 23.
Wayne Ters., 35; York, 19.
Dana, 46; Luther, 33.
Indiana St. Ters., 40; Chicago Ters., 32.
Notre Dame, 55; Penn, 35.
Oklahoma, 54; Iowa State, 32.
Akron, 32; Hiram, 25.
Moravian, 50; Susquehanna, 41.
Ark. State, 41; Henderson Ters., 36.
Ill. Normal, 41; DeKalb Ters., 36.
Northwst'n Col., 55; Milwaukee Eng., 45.
Wofford, 45; The Citadel, 39.
Texas A. & M., 51; S. M. U., 49.
W. Maryland, 50; Drexel, 29.
Kentucky, 35; Tennessee, 26.
W. Ky. Ters., 39; Murray Ters., 30.
DePaul, 32; Chicago, 22.
John Carroll, 27; Fenn, 16.
Vanderbilt, 50; Auburn, 46.
Wesleyan, 43; Mass. State, 19.
Tufts, 49; Springfield, 43.
Colby, 45; Maine, 43.
Missouri Mines, 37; St. Louis, 33.
Marquette, 46; Northwestern, 30.
St. Vincent, 35; St. Francis, 33.
Kent State, 58; Alliance, 31.
Omaha, 38; Morningside, 30.
Gonzaga, 40; Portland, 22.
Colby, 45; Maine, 34.
Mercer, 50; Spring Hill, 34.
Allegheny, 58; Alfred, 35.
High Point, 55; Catawba, 37.
Long Island, 61; Newark, 40.
McPherson, 38; Col. of Emporia, 28.
Idaho Southern, 36 Montana State, 29.
Oregon, 47; Washington, 32.
Westminster, 55; Youngstown, 53.
Marshall, 31; Dayton, 25.
Ohio Wes., 58; Muskingum, 36.
Okla. Aggies, 39; Washington U., 23.
Apprentice, 40; Randolph-Macon, 31.
Bridgewater, 37; Gallaudet, 27.
Bucknell, 37; Ursinus, 31.
Mt. Pleasant Trs., 46; Ypsilanti Trs., 36.
Salem, 52; Fairmont Ters., 51.
Taft, 43; Loomis, 34.
Appalachar, 48; Lenor-Rhyne, 28.
Michigan, 32; Michigan State, 27.
Presbyterian, 27; Erskine, 23.
Western Reserve, 53; Case, 33.
Emory and Henry, 45; Bluefield, 40.
Rochester, 67; Union, 32.
Columbia, 35; Dartmouth, 32.
Baylor, 47; Ark. U., 39.
John Tarleton, 56; Weatherford, 15.
W. Tex. State Ters., 78; Daniel Baker, 45.
Pittsburgh Ters., 40; St. Benedict's, 35.
Texas U., 69; Texas Christian, 28.
S. Irl. St. Norm., 39; E. Ill. St. Tcs., 37.
Butler, 41; Detroit, 34.
Evansville, 37; Franklin, 32.
G. Washington, 74; V. P. I., 30.
St. Norbert, 54; Michigan Tech, 30.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Columbia, 48; Syracuse, 27.
Army, 47; Cornell, 28.
Iowa State, 65; Grinnell, 18.
Navy, 68; Virginia, 7.
Mercersburg Acad., 55; Navy Plebes, 11.
North Carolina, 65; Virginia Tech, 10.
Colorado State College, 69; Colorado Mines, 15.
V. M. I., 38; N. C. State, 37.
Colorado, 51; Wyoming, 16.
Penn State, 48; Washington-Jefferson, 27.
Minnesota, 50; Gustavus Adolphus, 24.
North Carolina Frosh, 54; Virginia Frosh, 12.
Chicago, 45; N. Central, 30.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Yale, 16; Cornell, 12.
Yale Frosh, 19; Gilman, 15.
Navy, 29; North Carolina, 3.
Penn, 27; Columbia, 3.
Cornell (Iowa), Dubuque, 11.
Peddie, 26; Columbia Frosh, 8.
Washington and Lee, 25; North Carolina State, 5.
Appalachian State Teachers, 19; V. M. I., 9.
Lafayette, 26; Temple, 8.
Penn State, 26; Chicago, 6.
Ohio State, 23; Ohio, 5.
Iowa State Teachers, 25; Nebraska, 5.
Michigan, 24; Northwestern, 8.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Army, 5; Boston College, 5.
Toronto, 13; Dartmouth, 1.
McGill, 5; Yale, 3.
Minnesota, 5; Michigan, 2.
Hamilton, 6; Middlebury, 2.

COLLEGE FENCING
Navy, 18; Penn, 9.
Penn Frosh, 13½; Navy Plebes, 13½.
Notre Dame, 14; Northwestern, 8.
Ohio State, 15; Northwestern, 12.
Temple, 10; Penn State, 7.
North Carolina, 16; Virginia, 11.
Cornell, 15; Yale, 12.

COLLEGE POLO
Army, 12; Norwich, 4.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy, 1,388; West Virginia, 1,339.

COLLEGE BOXING
Catholic U., 7; McGill, 1.
Virginia, 7; V. P. I., 1.
Navy, 8; Western Maryland, 0.
W. Virginia, 4; Temple, 4.
Clemson, 7; Presbyterian, 1.
Army, 6; Bucknell, 2.

HIGH AND PREP BASKETBALL
Hargrave, 46; Fishburne, 21.
Washington-Lee, 34; Eastern, 18.
St. Albans, 28; Gilman, 10.
Jefferson, 34; William Byrd, 20.
Andrew Lewis, 28; Lane, 25.
G. W. (Danville), 18; Burlington, 17.

PREP SCHOOL SWIMMING
Staunton, 51; McDonough, 15.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Kansas City, 2; Omaha, 0.

INT-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Hershey, 2; Cleveland, 2.
Syracuse, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Springfield, 1; Rhode Island, 1.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Toronto, 3; Americans, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY
River Vale, 2; Atlantic City, 2.

Oxygen Assimilation Makes Great Runners

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor.

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 20.—The secret of the endurance of the great distance runners, Cunningham, Lash, San Romami, Venzke, Fenske and others, has been found at Indiana University and the Harvard fatigue laboratory.

It is not legs alone, but oxygen.

The champions, in addition to being highly skilled, are able to supply their muscles with far more oxygen than the average man, and since oxidation of fuel is the principal source of energy in a distance run they have more energy available for the work.

For example, Don Lash, the two-miler, when running uses 5.6 quarts of oxygen per minute. The average nonathlete of Lash's size and age is unable to go higher than 3.4 quarts.

Men like Lash have a gifted internal mechanism for extracting oxygen.

The runners tested included also Tommy Deckard and Godfrey Brown, the English quarter-mile champion. Many of these tests were made on racing treadmills in the Indiana University physiology department and in the Harvard fatigue laboratory. Others were made after championship races.

Most of them were conducted by a former Olympic distance runner, who is now a college professor here, Dr. Sid Robinson. He was on the 1928 team and is still slender and an adept at stepping onto the racing mill to show the boys how to take the tests.

That extra thing the champions possess was measured by trapping in a big tank, alongside the treadmill, the air they exhaled. They and ordinary men ran to exhaustion.

The oxygen they drew into their lungs, and then exhaled unused, told the story. For each breath no person uses more than a small percentage of the oxygen. There is 21 per cent of oxygen in pure air, and on the average there is still 17 per cent when it is exhaled.

The only way oxygen gets into the blood is by the blood picking it up from the air in the lungs. The champions' blood was unable to carry any more oxygen per cubic centimeter than that of other men. Their blood was also similar in its alkaline reserve to that of ordinary men.

But the tank showed that their blood was absorbing oxygen faster than other men. They did this even when their hearts were beating more slowly.

The explanation is the runners' hearts pumped stronger with each stroke. Their blood actually ran faster, so that more of it went through the lungs in equal lengths of time and was able to pick up more oxygen.

The exhaustion limit of heart rate was the same for the runners and ordinary men—just under 200 heart beats a minute.

There is more to the oxygen story. Scientists have known for years that in addition to the oxygen from the lungs, the body has another mechanism for use in an emergency.

This is breakdown of glycogen, in the muscles themselves, into lactic acid.

The reaction allows the man to borrow a limited amount of energy which he can repay by taking in extra oxygen after work ceases.

Everyone who, after severe effort, breathes heard, has called on this reserve to some extent. The heavy breathing is due to accumulated lactic acid in the body and helps the blood to take in extra oxygen to change most of the lactic acid back into glycogen.

Brewers Win From Roanoke Five, 32-19

The Washington Heurich Brewers, passing and shooting with accuracy, defeated National Business College, of Roanoke, Va., at Heurich gym last night by a score of 32-19.

The towering visitors—averaging about 6 feet 3 inches in height—were unable to match the brand of basketball displayed by their American Pro League rivals and trailed at the end of each period. The first-period score was 7-4 and at the end of the second period the Brewers led 18-8.

Phil Rabin, newly acquired forward who was expected to add considerable punch to the Heurich attack, was restricted to one field goal, but played a good floor game, while Center Mike Bloom led the winners with 7 points.

In a fast preliminary United Typewriters defeated Petworth A. C., 47-34. This was a Heurich Amateur League game.

Brewers.	G	FG	P	Nat. Bus.	G	FG	P
Carson,f	0	0	0	Weddle,f	1	0	2
Lee,f	3	0	6	Painter,f	0	0	0
Rabin,f	1	0	2	Osborne,f	2	1	5
Wilson,f	1	1	3	Hoke,c	1	1	3
Bloom,c	3	1	7	R.Mitchell,g	3	1	7
Mitchell,c	0	0	0	Price,g	1	0	2
Kramer,g	1	0	2				
Goldfadden,g	2	0	4	Totals	8	3	19
Dubilier,g	2	1	5				
Posnack,g	1	1	3				
Totals	14	4	32				

First period score—Heurich, 7-4. Second period score—Heurich, 18-8. Referee—Curley White.

United Type.	G	FG	P	Petworth.	G	FG	P
Mills,f	5	1	11	John Walters,f	3	0	6
Edelin,f	2	1	5	Silver,f	3	0	6
Sullivan,f	4	0	8	Moulton,f	0	0	0
Noonan,c	1	2	4	Joe Walters,c	2	0	4
Stanton,c	2	0	4	Howard,c	6	2	14
Hancock,g	3	0	6	Schweiner,g	1	0	2
Tipton,g	3	3	9	Pillah,g	0	1	1
				Swift,g	0	1	1
Totals	20	7	47	Totals	15	4	34

Half-time score—Typewriters, 18-10. Referee—Curley White.

Rabin Makes Home Debut With Brewers

One of the really great American Basketball League scorers will make his debut with the Washington Brewers today when the Wilkes-Barre Barons are met at Heurich Gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock.

Phil Rabin, who has compiled the amazing total of 1,300 points in leading the American League's scorers for three consecutive years, will be in the starting line-up of the Brewers.

The Jewish Community Center's Big Five meets Marvin's Credit in a second-half Heurich Amateur Basketball League game in a 1:45 o'clock preliminary.

Rabin, a former Long Island University star, will pair off with Moe Dubilier at forwards; colorful Mike Bloom will play center, and Coach Mack Posnack and Ben Kramer will be the starting guards.

The acquisition of Rabin from the Sphas assured Washington of three of the American Basketball League's finest top point-getters.

PRO BASKETBALL
Troy, 38; Philadelphia, 36.
Akron, 51; Indianapolis, 46.
Oshkosh, 53; Bruins, 43.

Massanutten Natators Win A. A. U. Meet

Meet and pool records proved untouchable and even unapproachable last night as almost 100 shivering swimmers competed in the annual D. C. A. A. U. meet at the Shoreham's Venetian pool.

Two National Junior events provided the highlights, each going to an out-of-towner. Little Mary Helen Taylor, of Philadelphia's Penn A. C., romped to the 220-yard crown in the fast time of 3:24, and the Men's National Junior 50-yard freestyle went to Ted Hobert, of Massanutten Military Academy, in 24.9 seconds. Miss Taylor's time was the best in the event, last night's running being the first.

Hobert's time in the 50-yard race was two-tenths of a second slower than the time he registered in the same race last year. The pool mark, however, is one and seven-tenths faster, a record set by Peter Fick in 1936.

To Hobert's team, assisted no end by his national event performance, went the D. C. A. A. U. trophy for the high-point total among men's team. Massanutten's total was 29 points, far ahead of the Knights of Columbus team, of Baltimore, which ran second with a mere 7. The other point scorers were Broadwood A. C., 6; Franklin and Marshall, 5; Shoreham, 3; Hiawatha, of Bethlehem, Pa., 2; University of Georgia, 2, and Penn A. C., 1.

MEN'S 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Sidwa (Massanutten M. A.), second, Hucht (Baltimore K. C.); third, Rooks (Hiawatha S. C.). Time, 1:07.7.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Ann Monihan (Penn A. C.), second, Marjorie Gesner (Penn Hall); third, Diane Smith (Penn Hall). Time, 1:19.

MEN'S 100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Tophan (F. and M.), second, Clark (Massanutten); third, Anderson (Massanutten). Time, 1:08.4.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL JUNIOR 220-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Mary Helen Taylor (Penn A. C.), second, Lucille Kirsch (Shoreham); third, Jackie Kinsey (Regal). Time, 3:24.

BOYS' 50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Wratten (S. E. B. C.), second, Fuller (W. W.); third, Reckweg (S. E. B. C.). Time, 0:31.2.

WOMEN'S D. C. A. A. U. 50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Henderson (Marjorie Webster), second, White (Unattached); third, Ott (Shoreham). Time, 0:33.8.

MEN'S NATIONAL JUNIOR 50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Hobert (Mass.), second, Boyer (Mass.); third, Schaffhauser (Broadwood). Time, 0:24.9.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Hirshon (Penn Hall), second, Sloane (Broadwood); third, Ort (Penn Hall). Time, 1:08.2.

MEN'S HIGH BOARD DIVING—Won by Hyman (Broadwood), 115.54 points, second, Tarbett (Shoreham), 114.31 points; third, Trumble (Massanutten), 113 points.

WOMEN'S 150-YARD MEDLEY—Won by Taylor (Penn Hall), second, Smith (Penn Hall); third, Monihan (Penn A. C.). Time, 2:07.9.

MEN'S 150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Massanutten "B" (Clark, Sidwa, Brooke, Boyer), second, Massanutten "A"; third, K. of C. "A". Time, 1:24.4.

Gallaudet Bows At Wrestling, 23-15

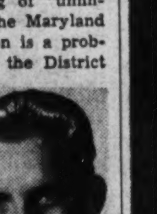
Gallaudet's wrestlers bowed to the Johns Hopkins University wrestling team at Gallaudet Gym last night. The Blues, hampered by the illness of four regular men, put up a stiff fight before being downed by a score of 23-15.

121-pound class—D. Kennedy (G.) lost to Whelan (J. H. U.). Time, 3:11.8 (fall).
128-pound class—Hambers (J. H. U.) defeated Sullivan (G.). Time, 7:20.
136-pound class—Scharpf (J. H. U.) defeated Romero (G.). Time, 7:22.8 (fall).
145-pound class—Norman (J. H. U.) defeated (Schreiber). Time, 1:35 (fall).
155-pound class—Jones (G.) defeated Richer (J. H. U.). Time, 6:36 (fall).
165-pound class—Stotts (G.) defeated Rosenthal (J. H. U.). Time, 1:28.8 (fall).
175-pound class—Brown (J. H. U.) defeated Dillon (G.). Time, 6:22 (fall).
Unlimited—Makobrad (G.) defeated McCormick (J. H. U.). Time, 5:03 (fall).

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Under the heading of "unfinished business," in the Maryland State Golf Association is a problem that will affect the District clubs as soon as the State body disposes of the matter one way or the other—shall public links clubs be admitted to the association, and their members have tournament privileges?



WHITTLESEY

Baltimore's Muny players have a champion in Harry P. Galligher, 1939 president of the State association, who outlined an 11-point plan for admitting the publinks players as his last official act as presiding officer.

To freshen your memory, the question was introduced at the '39 meeting of the association and passed by a vote of 11 to 5 but the dissenting clubs were all from the District and rather than cause friction within the organization the question was tabled for a year.

D. C. Opposition

The executive committee thoroughly studied the matter, and although no vote was taken at the Friday night meeting in Baltimore, Galligher urged the golf committee chairman of each club to work on it and bring it to a vote as soon as possible. Galligher feels that the D. C. clubs are opposed because if passed in Maryland the District's playing members of the public links would clamor for admittance to the D. C. body, and have a strong selling point.

Public links golf in Baltimore is far more organized than here and the three clubs, Mount Pleasant, Clifton Park and Forest Park, are continually after the State body to admit them to the association, while all the local muny golfers do is talk about it among themselves, with little, if any, action.

Galligher's plan includes the formation of a public links committee that would have to pass on each player before he was presented for admittance into the State golf association, and then a publinks committee of the latter body would also have to stamp approval.

Clubs would be charged $35 per year dues and would be admitted for one year only. They would be voted on at each annual meeting. They would have voting rights and tournament privileges, subject to restriction. Each player would have to serve a three-month apprenticeship before he would be eligible for competition.

No Credit

No credit would be extended at any club, and no courtesy cards. This caused the trouble between the public links golfers and the Maryland State Association the last time and was the principal reason for their expulsion.

Dr. O. U. Singer, Congressional's golf committee chairman, asked for a copy of the plan, that his and the other local golf committees could study its points. What the Maryland body does will have a bearing on public links golfers here and in the surrounding States for years to come. Whether they must stay in in their own back yard or play with the boys across the tracks?

Divot Data

Cliff Spencer has let us down on a prediction made here in the fall that the Beaver Dam mentor would hit the money winnings on the pro golfer's winter tour. The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champ totaled 300 for four rounds at Miami, 233 for three at Oakland, 156 for two at Los Angeles and 151 for two at San Francisco, an average of 76.3 strokes per round. There's still a dozen or more tourneys left but Cliff will have to chop four or five strokes a round off those scores to pick up any change. He's only qualified for the final round once in four tries. It's just the old story of the tremendous difference in local and national golf . . . The Maryland State Golf Association referred Ralph Fowler's plan to incorporate all this section's overlapping golf association to the Middle Atlantic body, senior member of the group . . . Next and last of the winter gabfests is February 5, the D. C. Golf Association meeting at the University Club . . . The 28 events on the Maryland State Golf Association schedule for 1939 drew 1,393 contestants, and Emmet Gary's new record book on the association shows that District golfers have won the State team matches seven years in a row, the Open five out of seven, the Junior five in six, the women's five out of six and the Amateur three times in the last six years . . . The Greenkeepers Short Course starts Wednesday at the University of Maryland.

Cunningham Wins First Indoor Race

TRACK, from Page 1.

Bloomington, Ind., by 8 yards in the first section of the 2-mile handicap. Deckard was the scratch starter. Moriarty was clocked in 9:24.2. Tom Moran, of the Prudential A. A. of Newark, was third, and Lou Gregory, of the Millrose A. A., the National 10,000-meter champion, fourth.

Joe McCluskey, of Manchester, Conn., the scratch starter in the second section of the 2-mile, finished second behind Joe Gares, N. Y. U. sophomore, who ran with 160 yards advantage.

John Kelly, of the New York A. A. C., former Princeton runner, won the first section of the 300-yard handicap from the 2-yard mark in 0:34.1. The second race went to Ronald Mead, of Seton Hall, a 12-yard starter, in 0:33.4 seconds. He beat down Kinzle, of the N. Y. A. A., former star Duke hurdler, who ran off the 5-yard mark.

Don't Look Now but Washington Has Roller Hockey Team

Don Graham, Capitol Casino goalie

Capitol Casino Has Club in Eastern League; Play Reading Team Today

Organized roller hockey makes its debut in Washington today, and it's a 100-to-1 bet that you didn't know that the Capital not only has a team but at present is in command of last place in Eastern competition.

As a matter of fact, neither did anybody else—as far as the local sports picture was concerned, the Capital Casino Hockey Club was just a lot of little men who weren't there.

They'll be there today, however—right out on the rink at the Capital Casino skating their hearts out for old D. C. in a game with the Reading Brewers, of Reading, Pa.

Without so much as a whisper to anyone, a number of roller skating enthusiasts got together up in Lebanon, Pa., three weeks ago and formed the Eastern Amateur Roller Hockey Association.

Young Loeffler Coach

Not to be outdone by his father, owner of the Washington Eagles ice hockey team, Severin G. Loeffler, jr., stepped in as coach of the District club. He'll lead his free-wheeling gang today at 1:30 p. m. against Reading from the center position.

Incidentally, the association is composed of Washington, Newburgh, N. Y., Audubon, N. J., in the Eastern division, and Mount Gretna, Pa., Croydon, Pa., and Reading in the Western division. The District lads already have lost to Reading and Mount Gretna.

Ice hockey rules prevail for the roller game, and each team in the league will play a ten-game schedule, meeting every other team twice on a home-and-home schedule.

Home Games

Although they are coming home for their local debut as a complete surprise to almost everyone concerned, the Capital Club is in for a siege of seven home games, Leoffller confessed.

"The boys all play for the fun of it, and I think it is just as fast as ice hockey," he insisted. "We had to go easy when it came to buying equipment. You will notice that our goalie uses a first baseman's mitt."

Leoffller explained that regular goalie's gloves were too expensive for the team to purchase "on its own hook."

The team is composed of Don Graham, Phil Tomalin, Odell Hartley, Charley Stebbins, Bans Ritter, George Graham, Bernie Xander, Jack Sugrue, George Franklin, Bill Sullivan and Gus Law.

Cooke Enters St. Petersburg Tennis Finals

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 20.—Two dapper little tennis players from the Pacific Coast, Ed Alloo, of Berkeley, Calif., and Elwood Cooke, the country's sixth ranking player from Portland, Oreg., won their way into the finals of the Florida west coast tournament here today.

Top-seeded Cooke, seeking his second Florida west coast singles title, dropped the first set of his semifinal test to third-seeded Hal Surface, of Kansas City, Mo., then went on to win with ease. Scores were 3—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

Alloo, who earlier defeated Charles Hare, British Davis Cup player, disposed of second-seeded Henry Prusoff, Seattle, Wash., in straight sets in their semifinal match, 6—3, 6—1, 6—4.

Mary Hardwick, British Wightman Cup star, and Pauline Betz, national indoor champion, are the women's singles finalists. Miss Hardwick defeated Nina Brown, of Great Britain, 6—0, 6—0, and Miss Betz won from Valerie Scott, of Great Britain, 6—4, 6—2, in today's semifinal matches. Finals will be played tomorrow.

Gallaudet Loses

Bridgewater.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet	G	FG	P
Barkman,f	0	1	1	Ludovico,f	3	0	6
Dixon,f	2	1	5	Weinsgold,f	4	3	11
Stitler,c	1	0	2	Wolach,c	0	0	0
L.Miller,g	0	3	3	Hanson,g	1	1	3
Ruby,g	0	0	0	Clements,g	1	0	2
Garber,f	3	0	6	Butler,g	1	1	3
Suter,f	0	0	0	Dulck,f	1	0	2
Shull,g	1	1	3	Baldridge,f	0	0	0
D.Miller,c	7	0	14	Ferguson,g	0	0	0
Nipe,g	1	1	3	Auerbach,g	0	0	0
Clague,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	11	5	27

Hall Is Voted Most Valuable Pro Gridman

Football Writers Select Star Cleveland Rookie; Hutson Second in Poll

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Jan. 20.—Parker (Bullet) Hall, triple-threat spark-plug rookie of the Cleveland Rams, today was named the National Football League's most valuable player for 1939 by the Professional Football Writers Association of America.

Hall, a former University of Mississippi All-American, will receive the second annual Joe F. Carr Memorial Award, placed in competition by the league to perpetuate the memory of its founder and late president. Mel Hein, veteran New York Giant center, received the first award.

Announcement of Hall's selection was made by Ken Smith, of the New York Mirror, president of the writers association, following tabulation of votes from a committee of 40 active professional football reporters in the nine league cities.

Fourteen players received votes in the poll in which the sensational Cleveland rookie defeated Don Hutson, Green Bay end, by a margin of 21 points. Hall received 16 first place and 11 second place votes, a total of 111 points. Hutson was named first on 13 ballots and second on nine, giving him a total of 92 points. Davey O'Brien, Philadelphia mighty midget, was third, with 37 points. Only four other players, three of them backs, polled first-place votes. Ace Parker, of Brooklyn, received three and Fred Vanzo, of Detroit, and Tuffy Leemans and Hein, of the Giants, polled one apiece.

Howard Five Winner Over St. Paul, 58-46

Howard University's losing streak in the C. I. A. A. came to an end last night when the local Bison trampled the St. Paul five, from Lawrenceville, Va., by a 58-46 margin. Howard took command early and was never headed, holding a 26-23 advantage at the half.

Maurice (Flip) Jackson took over the leading scoring role for the night and hammered the basket for 23 points, including nine field goals. Billie Giles and Capt. James Parker were others prominent in Howard's point-making while Jonathan Green was effective on defense. Waters was the only consistent scorer for the visitors.

In a preliminary, the Howard Frehmen bowed, 28-17, to the Royal A. C.

Howard.	G	FG	P	St. Paul	G	FG	P
Giles,f	6	3	15	Boyd,f	4	0	8
Bowser,f	0	0	0	Wheat,f	0	2	2
Jackson,f	9	5	23	Bryant,f	0	0	0
Brown,f	0	0	0	Gaigbor,c	4	2	10
Parker,c	6	4	16	Waters,g	7	7	21
Felton,c	1	0	2	Marshall,g	0	0	0
Hunter,g	0	0	0	Cave,g	2	1	5
Woods,g	0	0	0	Robinson,g	0	0	0
Green,g	1	0	2	Hamlin	0	0	0
Mitchell,g	0	0	0				
Granger	0	0	0	Totals	17	12	46
Morrhead	0	0	0				
Totals	23	12	58				

Referee—Lacey and Hulswood.

Northeast Victor

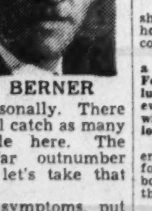
Northeast.	G	FG	P	Ft. Henry.	G	FG	P
J.Stasulli,f	9	1	19	J.Draganza,f	5	1	11
Cooksey,f	3	3	9	Bierier,f	2	2	6
Michaels,f	0	0	0	Newman,c	3	3	9
Cattella,f	0	0	0	Stokowski,c	4	2	10
Embrey,c	3	0	6	Crimmel,g	3	0	6
Purdy,c	0	0	6	Abbott,g	5	2	12
Donaldson,g	2	0	4				
Lombardy,g	5	3	13	Totals	22	10	54
Graves,g	3	0	6				
B.Stasulli,g	1	0	2				
Totals	26	8	60				

Referee—Henghtler

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

It seems we stuck our neck out again. A couple of weeks ago we stated in answer to queries "What can I do for my bitch while she's in season?" that detailed instructions were in the mail. Since then we have received well over a hundred letters asking for those same instructions. These with the usual queries on other and varied subjects have us down. We just can't answer them all personally. There are too many, so we'll catch as many of them as possible here. The "season" queries far outnumber everything else, so let's take that first.



BERNER

When she shows symptoms, put her in the basement or somewhere where she can't possibly get out and forget about her except to feed and exercise her. If she inadvertently soils the floor, use a little pine oil or disinfectant containing pine oil—Eupinol is very good.

Never allow her outside alone or unleashed for even a moment, and when you take her out, carry her at least a half block from the house. When returning, pick her up the same distance away and carry her home. Don't let her touch the ground within a half block of the house, and we'll gamble you won't be bothered with other dogs.

If there are dogs running loose in the neighborhood and they are attracted to her while you are walking with her, use one of the several products made for the express purpose of keeping them away. They can be bought at any pet shop and most of them are effective if used immediately before going out.

Q. Why are you opposed to spaying a female?

A. Because we have seen so many become lazy, indolent and fat. We have been told that the operation itself does not cause this, but we know personally that most of them need more exercise and more coaxing to exercise than when left as nature made them. It is quite true that many bitches aren't affected apparently in any manner, but in our humble opinion if even one out of ten is so affected (and the average is much more) it isn't worth the gamble, because when they are affected they just ain't nuthin, wors'n no dog at all.

Q. I have a dog that had distemper about three years ago. I want to get another, but have been told that my present dog might infect the new one with the disease. Is this true?

A. No, get your dog.

Q. Why do dogs roll in filth and things that smell to high heaven? Every once in a while my dog comes home smelling so badly we can't get within a block of him. How can I break him of this? I'd like to know why he does it.

A. So would we, and we have wondered about it for a long time? There are any number of theories advanced, but we don't believe any of them. Why dogs do this and why well-fed, even over-fed dogs, will eat from garbage cans after refusing choice tidbits in the house are just two of the things we don't know about dogs. You can stop it, though, by keeping her at home where she belongs unless you are with her.

Q. I have a smooth Fox Terrier that sheds so badly I can't have him in the house. Can you tell me how to help this condition?

A. You have a breed which is notoriously a shedder. It has been said that smooth Fox Terriers and dark clothes are absolutely incompatible. A thorough brushing every morning will help a lot in that it will remove most of the hair which is loose at the time.

Q. My dog is 7 years old and has several warts on its body. Se has had them for some time and they don't seem to bother her particularly. Should I do anything about them?

A. If they don't bother her and don't get any larger, no. If, though, they increase in size have them removed surgically at once. Their removal when small is a simple thing, but increases rapidly with their growth.

Q. I have a new Christmas puppy that does nothing to amount to anything except eat and sleep. He seems to be in good health, but won't play with the children for more than an hour or so before he crawls in his bed to sleep. Is this natural?

A. Perfectly. Puppies, like babies, are born quite young and most of their energy is consumed in the job of growing. Let him sleep.

Q. To settle a family argument will you state in your column whether a dog should have hot meals in the winter months?

A. No, never feed a dog anything that is either hot or cold.

Q. What is the proper age to cut Great Danes tail?

A. When he's about 20 years old. In breeds whose tails should be cropped it should be done before the puppy is three days old.

Q. I have a puppy four months old. Every time he eats, even though he doesn't eat much, his stomach is terribly distended. What causes this and what can I do about it? He seems quite uncomfortable.

A. He very probably is uncomfortable and undoubtedly full of worms. Take him to a vet and have him wormed. The fee is very nominal and he knows what he's doing. If you must do it yourself, remember that you don't, and act accordingly.

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Jumping Jill, $7.40 Shot, Drives to Victory at New Orleans

4-Year-Old Filly Scores By Length

Upstream Finishes In Dead Heat for Second Position With Whipowill

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, La., Jan. 20.—Rated by the experts as a distinct second choice, Jumping Jill, 4-year-old chestnut filly, turned the tables to win the Russell Stone Memorial Handicap, feature of today's program at the Fair Grounds. Upstream, one half of Mrs. E. Denemark's entry and Whip-O'-Will finished in a dead heat for the remainder of the honors.

Trailing the pace set by Chance Ray, who, weighted with only 99 pounds, led the way clear into the stretch run, Jumping Jill took command in sight of the wire to win by one length. Chance Ray, with the filly and six others hot on his heels, quit. R. A. Coward's highly favored Waxwing wore himself out trying to catch Chance Ray and finished out of the prize money.

Jockey S. Clark, who rode Jumping Jill to victory, made it a double for the day when he piloted Pomplit home in the last race of the day.

Jumping Jill ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 2-5 and paid $7.40 for a $2 mutuel ticket. The filly's victory enriched her owner with the major part of the $1,500 purse.

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
11 James ...... 111 | 1 Laconic 113
12 *The Lake... 103 | 2 Flaming Play. 113
13 Br'zing Along 111 | 3 *Towson 111
14 Lees Count... 111 | 4 *Lady Ballet. 106
15 *Undulate ... 111 | 5 *Scoria 111
16 Popular Vote. 113 | 6 *Grecian Time 111
17 Stormy Ocean 111 | 7 Mokena 111
18 *Mary Vito.. 106 | 8 *Merry Saxon 103
19 *Linnie Kate. 101 | 9 *Nemont...... 111
20 *My Buddy... 108 | 10 *Shucher 108
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 *Satin Rolls.. 112 | 1 *Can Help..... 109
11 *Hi-Wave .... 101 | 2 *Run Thru..... 106
12 *Axelson .... 112 | 3 *Wale Signal.. 101
13 *Virginia Rose 104 | 4 Louisiana Dick 111
14 Career Girl.. 112 | 5 *Dans Polly.... 101
15 *Paganism ... 106 | 6 Smart Aleck.. 117
16 Saxolite .... 111 | 7 *Gay Khan..... 109
17 *Jo Beulah... 101 | 8 *Dr. Sticks.... 109
18 *Imp'ial Impy 109 | 9 *Flash Flash.. 107
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Incarnate .. 108 | 1 *Ducmiss 108
11 Blind Star.. 113 | 2 *Sun Henry.... 113
12 *Wilda Girl.. 108 | 3 *Upsy 113
13 *Idle Worker. 113 | 4 *Red Diamond. 113
14 *Phalamo ... 113 | 5 *Tibi 108
15 Sacakawa ... 113 | 6 Sir Blackie... 108
16 Mary N. .... 113 | 7 *Incredible ... 108
17 The Spotter.. 113 | 8 *Chauvent 113
18 *Mira Bane... 108 | 9 *Pretty Hasty.. 108
FOURTH RACE—One-fourth mile; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.
10 Bixby ...... 114 | 1 Air Brigade ... 114
11 †C C Curtiss.. 114 | 2 Billie Servant.. 114
12 Bay Marconi. 114 | 3 Wishing 114
13 Gounod ..... 114 | 4 Psychology ... 114
14 Wing Wing... 114 | 5 Pete Jr. 114
15 Rocky Hill... 114 | 6 Glen Greenock. 114
16 Compton .... 114 | 7 Harvey 114
17 Mi-Due ..... 114 | 8 ‡Rest Awhile.. 114
18 ‡Your Bid.... 114 | 9 †Your Time.... 114
19 Aide de Pair.. 114
†Mrs. A. Barrera entry.
‡E. K. Bryson entry.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
11 Frank Brooke. 117 | 1 Merry Freda... 110
12 *Someone Else 110 | 2 Bargain H'nter 110
13 *Plenty Ch'rm 105 | 3 *Noble Scot.... 112
14 *Tureen ..... 110 | 4 *Watercure ... 112
15 *Perryboat ... 112 | 5 Melaurus 115
16 *Sp'dy Return 110 | 6 *Easterner ... 112
17 Sp'ish Beauty 108 | 7 *Desafuero ... 110
18 Flagetta .... 110 | 8 *Alrose 112
19 *Op'ing Night 107 | 9 *Galley Sweep 110
20 *Gr'dmas Boy 110 | 10 *Quick 110
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Faust .... 110 | 1 *Hazelnut 101
6 *Conville .... 104 | 2 *Sir Mowlee.... 104
7 *Greedan .... 104 | 3 Flying Jack... 109
8 *R'gh Diamond 113 | 4 Shining Sun.... 111
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
11 Brown Corner 115 | 1 *Golden Shoe. 105
12 *Imeblue .... 110 | 2 *Black Noah.. 110
13 *Stormy Sea.. 110 | 3 *Cardibre 110
14 *N'losa Donna 105 | 4 *Bilkan 110
15 Dovie Lou.... 110 | 5 *Books Pride.. 110
16 *John Doe.... 110 | 6 *Stimulette ... 105
17 Inductor .... 115 | 7 Jane D. 110
18 Bindy .... 110 | 8 *Lyngatte 105
19 *Gunwale ... 110 | 9 *Big Gay..... 110
20 *Incognito ... 110 | 10 *Highl'nd Lane 110
EIGHTH RACE (Sub)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
11 *Honey Bow. 105 | 1 My Regards... 115
12 America First 115 | 2 Bally Stratford 115
13 *Sis Waterflag 105 | 3 Boiling Point.. 115
14 Jacam ...... 115 | 4 *Arthur B..... 110
15 Bel Espoir... 115 | 5 Individual 110
16 Capt. Logan.. 115 | 6 *Maewhisk ... 110
17 Top Staff.... 115 | 7 *Florian II... 110
18 Golden Nugget 115 | 8 Proposing 115
19 Exchange Club 115 | 9 Viva Voce.... 115
20 *Deep Rock.. 105 | 10 *Sis Lottie.... 105
Weather, cloudy; track fast.
*Apprentice allowances claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Nemont, Towson, My Buddy.
2—Hi-Wave, Satin Rolls, Jo Beulah.
3—Ducmiss, Phalamo, Idle Worker.
4—No selections.
5—Bargain Hunter, Opening Night, Speedy Return.
6—Greedan, Faust, Flying Jack.
7—Incognito, Cardibre, Imeblue.
8—Bally Stratford, My Regards, Maewhisk.
Best bet—Bargain Hunter.
—Louisville Times (P).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Uneasy, 108 (Vedder) 10.40 4.00 3.00
Half Time, 103 (R. Gonzalez) 3.20 2.60
Mascot, 109 (Sorsen) 3.20
Ginocchio, Budron, Orcades and Deepene also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wise King, 114 (Sorsen) .. 23.20 10.80 5.60
Family Friend, 110 (McDonald) .. 4.00 3.20
Miss Webb, 109 (R. Gonzalez) 3.80
Bucks Image, *Auto Mart, *Be Discreet, *What Now, Raymond, High Place, Droop, Woof also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Silver Bet, 111 (Castille) .. 6.00 3.60 2.80
Tonkawa, 106 (R. Gonzalez) 4.00 3.00
Lady Arlington, 107 (J. Richard) 3.40
Speedy Squaw, Ouachita, Mine Host, Moody, *Teche Lady, *Dorothy Jean, *Chypre, Jungle Moon and Spot Lamp also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Aerialist, 108 (W. Taylor) .. 8.20 4.40 3.20
French Jack, 108 (G. Oros) 6.20 3.40
Helen Mac, 110 (Hanauer) 3.00
Broadway Juel, Brandon Prince, Clarion Call, Ellacaw, Sidout, Shuchor also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Ben Strohme Handicap; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Woodsaw, 113 (Scurlock) .. 9.80 4.80 3.60
Matchup, 105 (Taylor) 5.00 3.40
Arden Lass, 100 (Lindberg) 9.40
Prairie Dog, Rye Beach, Brown King, Flying Bonny and Polaris also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Russell Stone Memorial Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jumping Jill, 101 (S. Clark) 7.40 3.00 2.80
†‡Upstream, 106 (J. Richard) 2.20 2.20
‡Whip O'Will, 103 (Trahan) 6.40 6.60
Knoxville, ‡Kenyon C., Chance Ray, Catterwrack and Waxwing also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡Dead heat for second.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pomplit, 100 (Clark) 86.60 39.80 20.60
Abbots Hour, 105 (Sorsen) 5.80 4.20
Arctic Star, 105 (G. Oros) 4.60
Omar, Escolee, Air Eddy, Inscomira, *White Bread, *Big Brook, Real Sport, Highman and *Julius Jr., also ran. Time, 2:09.
*Field.

Hialeah Park Race Charts

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940.
(Copyright, 1940, by the Cecelia Co. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:03. Off 2:03½. Winner, J. Kelly's br. g. (4), by Westwick—Prioress. Trained by J. T. Howard. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:55⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WICKET	(Harrell)	106	3	1	2^1	2^1½	1^1	1^2	1^1	$5.80
WINGED VICTORY	(Nash)	114	2	6	4^1½	4^1½	2½	2^4	2^1½	10.15
WANTARUN	(Packer)	106	6	3	1^1	1^h	3^5	3^2	3½	5.30
DIXIE GIRL	(Roberts)	104	1	4	5^2	5½	5^6	4^4	4^5	2.35
BLACKMAIL	(Watson)	111	4	5	6	6	6	6	5^6	2.90
BERTILLON	(F. Smith)	114	5	2	3^1½	3½	4^3	5^8	6	5.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WICKET, $13.70, $8.00, $4.70; WINGED VICTORY, $8.10, $5.20; WANTARUN, $4.00.
WICKET, at home in the going, took command while saving ground rounding the far turn and increased his lead steadily thereafter to win as his rider pleased. WINGED VICTORY, hard urged throughout, held the others safe. WANTARUN showed speed, but faltered in the last quarter mile and was under extreme pressure at the end. DIXIE GIRL had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,100. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:32½. Off 2:34. Winner, Circle M Ranch's ch. c. (3), by Stimulus—Sheila Ryve. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TITILATOR	(Meade)	118	6	7	5^1	3½	2^h	1^1	1^2	$2.70
ARGONNE WOODS	(Donoso)	118	9	2	4^1	5^1½	5^4	2^h	2^2	3.10
DAHOMEY	(Flinchum)	113	2	4	7^4	6^2	4½	3^2	3^1½	3.40
TIPCAT	(Arcaro)	118	5	1	2^1	2^2	3^2	4½	4^1	7.05
HARD WAY	(Anderson)	118	3	3	1^h	1^1	1^1½	5^4	5^3	8.05
BALANZA	(Mastrianni)	113	4	9	9	7^3	7^4	7^3	6^1	14.35
WINKLE	(Rosen)	114½	1	5	3½	4^1	6^3	6^2	7^1	21.20
MUFFLED DRUMS	(Duppa)	113	7	6	6^1	9	9	9	8^3	57.75
DON BOSCOMBE	(Bateman)	108	8	8	8^h	8^1½	8^2	8^1	9	81.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TITILATOR, $7.40, $4.10, $2.80; ARGONNE WOODS, $4.20, $3.10; DAHOMEY, $3.20.
TITILATOR worked his way up on the inside to the stretch turn, then swung around the leaders and, responding to pressure, drew away in the last furlong. ARGONNE WOODS, well up all the way, closed gamely when the final issue came and disposed of DAHOMEY. The latter, slow to begin, moved up fast on the inside while saving ground, was bumped at the furlong pole and then faltered. TIPCAT and HARD WAY showed early foot.

Daily Double, WICKET and TITILATOR, Paid $86.60

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:01. Off 3:01½. Winner, Cosgrave Stable's ch. g. (7), by Flight of Time—Rosern. Trained by A. E. Alexandra. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:57⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPEED	(Arcaro)	114	4	3	3½	3^2	2^3	1^h	1^1	$1.80
TRANSDAY	(S. Renick)	111	2	2	1^1½	1^1	1^1½	2^3	2^7	7.80
DAMICA	(Harrell)	101	1	4	2½	4^1	3^1	3^4	3^3	14.25
ALL LADY	(Flinchum)	104	3	1	4^4	2^h	4^15	4^15	4^15	.90
COLOR SALUTE	(Prater)	103	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	8.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPEED, $5.60, $3.40, $3.00; TRANSDAY, $4.80, $3.40; DAMICA, $4.30.
SPEED, reserved behind the pace while saving ground for 7 furlongs, came around the leader when straightened into the stretch, finished gamely to punishment and drew clear in the last strides. TRANSDAY displayed the most speed while racing next to the inner rail, held on gamely when challenged, but could not withstand the winner's bid. DAMICA easily disposed of ALL LADY in the last quarter mile. ALL LADY showed a flash of speed in the run down the backstretch.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:30½. Off 3:31½. Winner, J. E. Widener's b. g. (5), by Chance Shot—Buckup. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:21⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUCKING	(Meade)	109	2	6	6	6	4^1	1^h	$7.95
SUPREME SPEED	(Robertson)	111	1	2	3½	2½	2^1½	2^nk	2.80
FOXY MAUDE	(J. Renick)	103	5	1	1^2	1^1	1^h	3^3	7.50
FLORAGINA	(Anderson)	113	3	4	2^nk	3^3	3^1	4^3	2.45
MY SHADOW	(Ryan)	108	4	5	4^3	4^1	5^2	5^3	25.80
CHIP IN	(Arcaro)	118	6	3	5^2	5^h	6	6	2.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUCKING, $17.90, $6.50, $4.20; SUPREME SPEED, $4.30, $3.70; FOXY MAUDE, $4.20.
BUCKING, favoring the footing, gradually improved his position on the extreme outside in the final quarter mile and, closing gamely, got up in the last few strides. SUPREME SPEED, going in nearest pursuit of the leader all the way, made a game effort and outlasted FOXY MAUDE. The latter, hustled to the front in the opening furlong, set a swift pace in the going, but faltered through the stretch. FLORAGINA had no excuses. CHIP IN was never formidable.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,400. The Coral Gables Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 4:01. Off 4:01½. Winner, Mrs. F. L. Flanders' b. or bh. h. (6), by Dunlin—Parade. Trained by D. McDermid. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:27⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUNADE	(McCombs)	106	2	4	3^1	3^1	1^1½	1^2	1^1½	$3.45
SUPREME SIR	(Milligan)	112	4	5	5	5	5	4^1½	2^1½	5.65
BEAU JAMES	(Haas)	113	1	3	1^h	1½	2^1	2^1	3^1	3.95
ROYAL BLUE	(Nash)	102½	5	1	4	4^2	3^h	3^1	4^15	1.85
BOSLEY	(Stout)	114	3	2	2½	2½	4^2	5	5	8.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUNADE, $8.90, $4.40, $3.20; SUPREME SIR, $5.20, $3.60; BEAU JAMES, $3.50.
DUNADE forced a fast pace through the early stages and, slipping through on the inside approaching the stretch turn, drew clear to win under brisk handling. SUPREME SIR, outrun early, gained steadily when straightened into the stretch, but could not reach the winner. BEAU JAMES, prominent throughout, held ROYAL BLUE safe in the final drive.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Hialeah Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:31½. Off 4:32½. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. f. (3), by Stimulus—Risk. Trained by B. A. Jones. Net value to winner, $4,550; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE RISK	(Haas)	111	6	4	2^1	2^1	2^1	1^3	$4.20
CHARLIEINFELD	(Anderson)	116	3	3	1^1	1^1	1^2	2^2	†1.70
STAGE FRIGHT	(Robertson)	120	8	5	5½	3^h	3^2	3^1½	6.75
NOSY	(Schmidl)	114	4	1	4^1½	4^2	4^2	4^nk	†
RED DOOCK	(Arcaro)	114	5	2	3^h	5^3	5^3	5^3	7.30
NIGHTLAND	(Nash)	111	7	9	9	8^h	6^1	6^2	25.90
QUENEMO	(Ryan)	116	2	7	8^1	7½	7^4	7^4	8.50
MULTITUDE	(McCombs)	111	1	6	7^h	8½	8^6	8^3	7.05
DARBY DALLAS	(Meade)	114	9	8	6^1	9	9	9	24.05

†T. J. Hill and F. J. Buchanan entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE RISK, $10.40, $4.40, $3.30; CHARLIEINFELD (entry), $3.30, $2.70; STAGE FRIGHT, $4.00.
LITTLE RISK, going forwardly under slight restraint the first half mile, bore out badly entering the stretch and lost ground, came again when straightened out and shook off CHARLIEINFELD to win going away. CHARLIEINFELD displayed keen speed, cut the corner entering the stretch and drew out, but faltered suddenly in the final sixteenth mile. STAGE FRIGHT moved up menacingly rounding the turn, but hung in the final drive. NOSY raced prominently all the way.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:02. Off 5:03. Winner, C. H. Scott's ch. g. (4), by Transmute—By Play. Trained by E. F. Anderson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:39.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHAMELEON	(Packer)	104	3	1	3^h	4^1	4^1	4^3	1^h	$10.55
ERIN'S SUN	(Harrell)	110	4	4	2^1½	1^h	1½	1½	2no	3.10
GUITAR	(McCreary)	95	2	3	1^1	2^1	2^3	3^1	3^2	25.35
RED ROGUE	(Arcaro)	115	7	5	4^3	3^1	3^1½	2^1	4^3	4.00
MIDSHIPMAN	(Flinchum)	112	6	7	6^2	7^3	5^h	5^4	5^h	3.45
BLANCO SWEEP	(Eversole)	104	10	10	10	10	10	7^4	6^3	40.20
MAEFLEET	(Roberts)	115	5	9	8^1	6^1	6^2	6^2	7^4	13.50
SOMF BOY	(Ashcroft)	112	8	8	9^6	8^1½	8^4	8^4	8^6	18.55
GRAND LIGHT	(Bateman)	106	9	6	5^4	5^4	7^4	9^4	9^8	59.00
BRAVING DANGER	(Hardy)	115	1	2	7^h	9^4	9^h	10	10	5.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHAMELEON, $23.10, $8.50, $6.20; ERIN'S SUN, $4.80, $4.00; GUITAR, $10.90.
CHAMELEON, prominent and under light restraint until straightened into the stretch, came around the leaders and, closing gamely, got up in the last strides. ERIN'S SUN slipped through on the inside rounding the second turn, assumed a short lead, fought off repeated bids from his opposition and held on gamely when the real test came. GUITAR, in close attendance of the pace all the way, finished determinedly under punishment, but could not get up. RED ROGUE, nicely placed early, saved ground turning into the stretch, but weakened through the stretch.

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:36½. Off 5:37. Winner, Greentree Stable's b. g. (5), by St. Brideaux—Gallant Lass. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMOR BEARER	(Arcaro)	114	2	2	3^2	3^3	2^2	1^4	$3.60
FLYING UP	(Roberts)	106	1	4	1^1	1^2	1^2	2½	7.80
LATE PASS	(Robertson)	111	5	1	2^1	2^h	3^1½	3^2	6.75
BOURBON KING	(Meade)	114	3	5	6	6	6	4^1	5.30
CROSS BOW II	(Caffarella)	106	4	3	4^2	4^h	4^1	5^1½	2.45
GHOST QUEEN	(Watson)	109	6	6	5^1	5^2	5½	6	3.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARMOR BEARER, $9.20, $5.40, $3.90; FLYING UP, $7.60, $4.30; LATE PASS, $3.80.
ARMOR BEARER, prominent all the way, drifted out after entering the stretch, but finished gamely and, wearing FLYING UP down through the stretch, won with speed in reserve. FLYING UP held his opposition safe for speed, but faltered in the stretch drive. LATE PASS, going nearest in pursuit of the leader in the early stages, also bore out in the last quarter mile, but held the remainder safe. BOURBON KING was under intermittent punishment the entire trip. CROSS BOW II had no excuses.

Oriental Park

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
News Girl, 106 (Fonte) 7-10 1-4 1-8
Doctor C. N., 111 (Falero) 2-1 7-10
Hooligan, 111 (Posada) 1-1
War Tale, Kathrine R., Ga. Peach, Arctic Land and Sea Lassie also ran. Time, 1:16⅗.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Uma, 111 (F. Fernandez) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Poet Prince, 113 (Loturco) 2-1 1-1
Contribute, 116 (C. W. Smith) 7-10
Emvee, Walter Morton, Sally May, Good Exchange, Burning Billows, Disown and Laus also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Why Tarry, 113 (Snider) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Gold Lace, 111 (Caperton) 7-10 2-5
Hustlealong, 111 (Quintero) 1-5
Dunlilt, Diamond Digger, Tab Me, Midnight Star, Justa Jane, Geo W. Rooks and Englemaid also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FOURTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wild Money, 116 (Goicoechea) 3-5 1-6 out
Mazurka, 116 (J. Alfonso) 4-1 2-1
Lightly, 116 (M. Quintero) 1-4
Bank Nite, Headman, Miss Afa, Ruth G. and Speedy Skippy also ran. Time, 1:54⅕.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Corporacion Nacional del Turismo Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Be Quiet, 113 (M. Gonzalez) .. 3-2 1-3 out
Bobby Buxton, 110 (Alfonso) 4-5 1-3
My Surprise, 118 (Pernia) .... out
Esther's Choice and Isaura also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Merrykin, 113 (C. Smith) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Hill Jimmy, 113 (Quintero) 3-5 1-3
Silent Gift, 105 (Duffy) 8-5
Attainment, Mr. Hyland, Lacee, Brattle and The Corner also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Transfinn, 100 (Lemons) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Fast Roamer, 113 (Caperton) 2-1 1-1
Idle Flirt, 108 (F. Fernandez) 3-5
Which Blond, Very Busy, Westko, Back Fence, Jolly Jack, Abner and Nikki B. also ran. Time, 1:56.

Play Today

National Laundry basketball team engages C Battery today at 2:30 p. m. in the Fort Myer gym.

Santa Anita

Results

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Ira Pan, 122 (Dew) 8.60 4.00 3.00
†Flying Paid, 117 (Shelhamer) .. 3.60 2.60
Hy Happy, 119 (Bierman) 3.20
*Martin Macaw, Easy Flying, Free Exchange, ‡Valdina Madam, Long House, Tinpan Alley, ‡Valdina Jill, Willy, Silver Haste, †Hadastar, *Rockawk Boy and Strong Arm also ran. Time, 0:34 1-5.
†Stroube and Collins entry.
‡E. F. Woodward and Valdina Farms entry.
*Field.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Maestro Sascha, 116 (Peters) 6.60 3.60 2.80
Gold Teddy, 116 (Bierman) 3.80 3.00
Count Sneezy, 116 (Longden) 3.40
Reina Crystal, Triple Entente, Jacsteal, Kantan, Dark Phaona, Sir Grenville, Up 'n' Over, Valdina Bully and Druco Syska also ran.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Ardeneil, 113 (R. Taylor) 8.80 4.80 3.80
Morning Judge, 110 (Bierman) .. 5.00 4.40
Ercole, 106 (Knapp) 12.40
Theater King, Pala Squaw, Allergic, Hayling and the Fop also ran. Time, 1:25.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lassator, 113 (Bierman) 10.80 4.60 3.60
Vino Puro, 110 (Adams) 8.00 5.20
At Play, 103 (Dodson) 5.80
Sumatra III, Pit Terrier, Airflame and On Location also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; Grade C Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bulwark, 110 (Westrope) .. 9.00 4.80 3.20
Wedding Call, 110 (Dew) 5.20 3.20
Bubbling Boy, 109 (Wall) 2.40
Arigotal, Olimpo, Sweepalot and Mars Shield also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); the Santa Susan Stakes; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-old fillies.
Augury, 112 (Knapp) 5.20 4.20 3.40
Less Time, 112 (Balaski) 14.20 8.20
Wanna Hygro, 112 (James) 6.40
Good Taste, Carmenita, Reigh Dear, †Valdina Minx, Breakfast Time, Fairy Chant, †Valdina Gold, Pilot Biscuit and Ariel Time also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.
†Valdina Farms entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Trailer, 109 (Wall) 7.00 5.00 3.80
Dip, 117 (Dew) 8.00 5.80
Sir Gay, 115 (Dodson) 4.00
Our Dream, Peter Tokalon, Royal Sortie, High Martin, Miscreant, Kumreigh, Fair Stein, Torch Gleam and Teddy Patic also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Quiner, 111 (A. Sh'hamer) 20.40 12.00 8.20
Fenster, 110 (W. Prehm) 8.60 5.40
Whichaway, 108 (R. Neilsen) 7.40
Joe Scout, Silsweep, Xenora's Fox, Gallant Friar, English Harry, Count and Miss Baker also ran. Time, 2:06 1-5.

Ducks Find Icy Haven at Roaches Run on Flight Southward

Post Staff Photo

Here's a small idea of the situation the Izaak Walton League is striving to help the United States Biological Survey solve—swarms of hungry ducks stopping over in ice-bound District waters. Cut off from their food supply, the ducks are getting grain daily at this spot, Roaches Run off Memorial boulevard, purchased by the Government, and the Walton League's bird-feeding fund. National Park Service members have been in charge of feeding at this spot

Little Risk Wins $5,000 Hialeah Race

Calumet Filly Scores By 5 Lengths Over Flamingo Eligibles

RACES, from Page 1.

raced in a zigzag course while holding Nosy safe.

The sport opened with a mile and a furlong jaunt for veteran platers. Wicket scored in a romp by eight lengths in 1:55 3-5. The Westwick gelding, which won a race at Narragansett over a heavy track at odds of 84 to 1, ran down Wantarun early and drew out to toy with his field. Winged Victory drove to the place, a length and a half before Wantarun. Wicket paid $13.70.

Joseph E. Widener's silks were borne to their first success of 1940 and Don Meade earned a double, when Bucking, a son of Chanceshot well suited by the mud, prevailed in the blanket finish of the fourth dash. Supreme Speed and Foxy Maude followed the upset winner home, the three winding up heads apart. Foxy Maude made the running until collared in the final strides, Meade bringing Bucking up on the outside to snatch a thrilling decision. Bucking was a $17.90 for $2 hazard.

Dunade, a recent winner here at a mile and a furlong, came right back to repeat in the seven furlongs of the fifth contest. The Dunlin 6-year-old led Supreme Sir to the wire by two lengths and returned $8.90. Beau James lost the place by a length and a half. Dunade overtook Beau James and Bosley at the end of a half mile. He easily staved off Supreme Sir's late bid. Royal Blue was a sluggish running choice.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	Belmar Arra (Rosen)	118	5-1	...
8	Jimson Belle (Nash)	118	15-1	...
9	Pantasma (Arcaro)	118	10-1	...
10	†Darby Danae (Meade)	118	6-1	...
11	*Tack Torose (Schmidl)	118	6-1	...
12	Red Mantilla (Robertson)	118	3-1	...
1	Boston Lisa (Haas)	118	12-1	...
2	Lady Jaffa (Haas)	118	4-1	...
3	Not Yet (Robertson)	118	15-1	...
4	Staid Lady (Anderson)	118	20-1	...
5	Babs (Hanford)	118	4-1	...
6	Too Easy (Roberts)	118	8-1	...

†Darby Dan Farm and E. Durell entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	Jacinto (Nash)	109	20-1	313
8	*Miss B. B. (Flinchum)	104	15-1	318
9	*Hadalad (Caffarella)	109	20-1	314
10	*Free Bid (Packer)	107	20-1	317
11	*Witch Ball (Harrell)	104	10-1	311
12	Wise Ally (Schmidl)	109	4-1	322
1	Ariel Cape (Arcaro)	114	8-1	311
2	*Mighty Fine (Wells)	109	28-1	313
3	*Sir Trapseth (Johnston)	109	10-1	317
4	Rescued (Ryan)	109	4-1	316
5	Nutty (Robertson)	109	4-1	317
6	*Arched (McCrea)	109	3-1	314

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	Graeme Park (Robertson)	116	15-1	313
8	Shag (J. Renick)	114	15-1	310
9	*Ariel Star (Harrell)	108	5-2	316
10	*Satiation (G. Martin)	111	6-1	312
11	Laureate (Roberts)	109	15-1	310
12	The Loom (Seabo)	114	10-1	311
1	Dog House (Arcaro)	113	6-1	313
2	Nopalosa Rojo (Rob'son)	116	12-1	313
3	*Port-O-Call (Caffarella)	109	8-1	314
4	Scotch Bread (Stout)	114	8-1	313
5	*White Hope (Caffarella)	109	10-1	318
6	*Ten-O-Hearts (Fl'chum)	104	5-1	311

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	Jocks Betsy (Meade)	109	8-1	325
8	Fumble (Schmidl)	112	15-1	321
9	Brierton (Meade)	112	12-1	322
10	Lina's Son (McCombs)	115	15-1	322
11	*Sun Girl (Caffarella)	100	3-1	328
12	Satin Marvel (Seabo)	112	15-1	317
1	Sunphantom (Robertson)	114	4-1	329
2	*Chance Queen (Fl'chum)	106	15-1	324
3	Veiled Lady (Mastrianni)	111	12-1	323
4	Modern Age (S. Renick)	115	4-1	324
5	Holton (Moore)	112	15-1	322
6	Chronology (Roberts)	112	12-1	324

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; chute; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	Royal Man (Roberts)	110	20-1	319
8	*Liberty Queen (Fl'chum)	97	10-1	324
9	Dusky Duke (Rosen)	116	12-1	326
10	Prompt Pay (Ryan)	116	2-1	323
11	Sun Dodger (May)	110	20-1	326
12	Cuckoo Man (Donoghue)	113	10-1	323
1	*Town Boy (Caffarella)	105	6-1	320
2	Columbia's Boy (Nash)	107	20-1	314
3	Casino Pete (McCombs)	107	10-1	321
4	Betty's B'by (F.A.Smith)	116	3-1	319
5	Thats Me (Haas)	110	10-1	318
6	Hard Loser (Meade)	116	5-1	324

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
5	La Perla (Schmidl)	120	5-2	321
6	Room Service (Robertson)	117	4-1	327
7	Fore Isus (Arcaro)	118	5-1	322
1	*Calling (Packer)	102	15-1	324
2	*Scrappy Miss (Fl'chum)	109	6-1	315
3	*Highminded (Harrell)	111	6-1	323
4	Weary Flower (Ramsey)	114	8-1	322

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	*Cossack Girl (Caffarella)	110	8-1	322
8	*Top Notcher (Harrell)	102	20-1	319
9	Cave Hill (Mastrianni)	115	12-1	322
10	Chainwick (Seabo)	107	20-1	322
11	*Grand Marie (Flinchum)	110	3-1	316
12	Sam Alexander (Rosen)	112	20-1	311
1	*Our Bud (Packer)	107	4-1	323
2	Sir Reg (Donoso)	112	5-2	323
3	Glasby (Hanford)	112	6-1	325
4	Camisado (Johnson)	118	6-1	322
5	Dundrum (Donoghue)	112	20-1	318
6	Sting Ray (Schmidl)	109	20-1	324

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	Feng (Robertson)	112	6-1	335
8	Exhibitor (Mastrianni)	112	20-1	323
9	Sun Apollo (Arcaro)	120	5-2	318
10	*El Puma (Caffarella)	115	4-1	321
11	Officiate (McCombs)	112	8-1	324
12	*Don Pecos (Harrell)	99	12-1	319
1	*Joe D. (G. Martin)	107	20-1	314
2	Bachelors Bower (Wright)	115	12-1	319
3	*Erech (Flinchum)	115	20-1	316
4	Broad Stripes (Ryan)	109	10-1	321
5	*Peedeeque (Harrell)	107	15-1	313
6	Uvalde (Hanford)	115	4-1	321

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

More Cold Adds to Problems Of Waltons Caring for Ducks

A sinking fund for hungry ducks which can't sink in the ice-bound waters in the District area has been formed by the Izaak Walton League, but near-zero weather and threat of more snow yesterday posed new problems.

The permanent bird-feeding fund formed in an attempt to stave off starvation for thousands of feathery visitors to Washington is entirely inadequate for the present emergency, DeWitt Harry, president of the regional council of the Izaak Walton League, announced.

With the cold snap closing in again, ice is rapidly closing over the open bodies of water where the migratory fliers have congregated for feeding, and as a result their food supply—scant as it is—will be cut off, Harry explained.

Most of the birds are divers and tubers which depend on tender shoots vegetation along the shallow bottoms of streams for their food. The ice, however, has made it impossible for them to sink to the bottom.

Situation Is Acute

So acute is the situation that the grainforfeeding purposes maintained by the United States Biological Survey has been far overtaxed already, and the Izaak Waltons attempts to fill the gap are threatened with failure by continued abnormal weather.

Officials of the Washington chapter Thursday received an urgent call from Annapolis that two tons of grain is needed immediately and that if the thermometer drops to zero that 20 tons will be needed to take care of the unusually large number of migratory birds on the waters around the Chesapeake.

At present, the bird-feeding fund—which has been placed in the hands of Dr. William B. Holton, secretary-treasurer of the regional council—contains approximately enough to purchase three tons of grain.

Ducks to Be "Bombed"

Contributions from interested sportsmen are being received daily at The Washington Post sports department and by the Washington chapter, of which John F. Stowell is president.

Plans to "bomb" the hungry ducks, trumpteer swans and other migratory fowl from the air with sacks of grain are being considered and probably will be put into use if the present cold wave continues. In the abnormal frigid weather of 1936, Baltimore's Izaak Walton Sportsman Chapter No. 5 sent members out in planes to drop feed on the ice for the birds.

Return Pin Match

The Polish Club bowling team will meet the Lithuanian Club in a return match tonight at the Queen Pin Alleys. The Lithuanians lead in pinfall total.

Desire 2 Players

Bantam Press unlimited basketball team is on the lookout for two players for its team. Anyone interested is requested to phone DUpont 2094.

Strengthened Eagles Await 2 Big Games

Glad tidings were broadcast by the Washington Eagles yesterday as they looked ahead to Tuesday night's crucial Eastern Amateur Hockey League match with the Baltimore Orioles at Riverside Stadium.

The optimism was created by announcement that Len Burrage, veteran defenseman, and Bill Cairns, rugged wingman, will be sufficiently recovered from injuries to join their club in its stand against Baltimore Tuesday night.

Ten per cent of the gross receipts will be donated to the President's Birthday Paralysis Fund, and the largest crowd of the 1940 season is in prospect.

On Friday night the Eagles will meet the pact-setting New York Rovers at Riverside in another outstanding match. The Eagles and Rovers are tied in their Eastern League series at 3-3 and are expected to wage another of their colorful duels.

The Orioles, one of the strongest and most aggressive clubs in amateur hockey, recently routed the Eagles jinx after losing five of their first six matches to the locals when they turned back Washington in Baltimore, 10 to 2.

Edward Brennan Race Secretary At Delaware Park

Edward Brennan, Maryland racing official, has been named racing secretary for the 1940 meeting at Delaware Park. William duPont, president of the track, has confirmed the appointment of Brennan, who succeeds John P. Turner. Brennan was steeplechase secretary at Delaware Park last year, a position he also fills at Laurel and Pimlico.

He was secretary at Agawam and Suffolk Downs and is well known in Maryland for this work at Hagerstown, Cumberland, Marlboro, Timonium and Belair. Brennan, it is reported, will keep virtually the same staff of assistants as aided Turner last year.

Hine B. C. Wins, 31-29

Hine B. C.	G	FG	P	Holy Name.	G	FG	P
Cross,f	1	0	2	Heath,f	2	0	4
Youmans,f	2	0	4	Bussink,f	1	0	2
Day,c	3	0	6	Messink,f	1	1	3
Reeves,g	2	1	5	Faulkner,c	2	0	4
Galasso,g	7	0	14	Walls,g	1	0	2
				Pillipelli,g	7	0	14
Totals	15	1	31	Totals	14	1	29

Many Entries Received for Ft. Myer Show

Competition Expected To Be of Highest Caliber for Horses

Entries are already being made for the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer January 24 and 25, and prospects are for some really top-flight competition.

In the hunter division, local horses will be combating two of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's best youngsters, Abdication and Palm Sunday. Abdication is a chestnut 4-year-old by Prince of Wales, and Palm Sunday is another 4-year-old and a half-bred. It will be the first time in an indoor ring for either of the well-mannered colts, and experts are anxious to see how they will perform. Shirley Payne, who schools all of Springsbury's show horses and hunters, will ride both entries at Fort Myer.

Tom Mott, jr., has also indicated that he will show three good hunters, Port Law, Leap Year and Brumanna, and Mrs. D. N. Lee will probably bring Red Fox and Glory Road down from Middleburg.

Col. George Patton, commander of the post, will show his hunter string, including Dr. Yates, Helenist, Whaihou, Konohiki and Keanokolu, which he and his daughter, Ruth Ellen, will ride.

Other exhibitors in conformation events will be Eddie Talbert with his good-looking bay 4-year-old, He'll Try and his well-known Golden Glow; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack, a high-jumping daughter of McDonnough; Mrs. N. H. McDowell's Modern Melody; and Charles Carrico's Recall.

Open jumping entrants include Blanche Johnson's Flying Charger, Fritz Kleemann's Apple Jack, Red Rebel and Jolly Duke; Ellie Leh's King Rock, from Arlington Hall Junior College; Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, who has an especial liking for the Fort Myer ring; Samuel Bogley's Ring Master; Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy; Isabelle Handy's Carrie Knight; and Fort Myer's Clipped Wings, Sandy, Eyes Delight, and others of their show string of open horses.

Western Maryland Riflemen Beat Hoyas

Western Maryland College yesterday broke Georgetown University's winning streak in their rifle match by defeating Georgetown, 1,330 to 1,318.

The results of the match by team members follow:

Western Md.	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
Catington	98	91	84	273
Quynn	100	78	87	265
Kable	96	90	79	265
Wiley	99	93	72	264
Hawkins	97	92	74	263
Team total				1,330
Georgetown.				
Whatton	100	91	74	268
Kurdziel	97	87	82	266
Clancy	96	86	80	262
Lawrence	100	86	76	262
Wales	97	88	75	260
Team total				1,318

Bill Ackerman On Fishing

The Marquesas, which we previously mentioned as our choice of the out-of-the-way fishing places in Florida, is the westernmost of the Florida Keys formed by the silt carried by meeting currents of the Gulf of Mexico and the Florida Straits.

ACKERMAN

They are five small mangrove islands, no place more than a few hundred yards across but completely encircling a huge area of water more than 5 miles across. From the air, they form a true skull's head in outline, with the eyes, mouth and neck facing west and south and comprising the only openings into this swirling ocean-inclosed lake of flats and channels.

The Marquesas, however, are literally teeming with fish and crustacea. Through the winter clearness of the water can be seen the lurking, shadowy forms of 5 and 6 foot barracuda, flashing yellow tails, and countless lane and mangrove snappers.

Tarpon Din Deafening

There are holes where schools of tarpon roll and feed until their fuss often makes sleep impossible, but easily forgiven when one finds their inclination to strike a cast lure in the daylit hours is equally avid.

True, these glorified "sardines" don't run to the size that we like to think of.

After all, the trick isn't in boating them, but sinking the hook long enough to get that first exciting jump . . . a jump that starts regardless of position as soon as the steel is felt.

In the same holes there are giant jewfish that until their noses are started toward the boat make you believe you are hooked to nothing less than a submarine. They, too, will readily take a bait . . . live blue grunt, if they can get to it ahead of their faster brethren of the deeps.

Banks Provide Best Sport

The real fishing in the Marquesas, however, is near the grassy banks and at low water, or nearly so. For it is here the permit and bonefish forage for the tiny crustacea and succulent hermit crabs.

The Marquesas lie about 25 miles out of Key West, if the run is made over the banks to Bahia Honda Key. It is slightly more either by way of Northwest Channel and the Gulf or by the Straits of Florida.

On either of the latter courses there is more chance of picking up one of the large striking fishes, but all of them offer almost continuous action from groupers and large king mackerel.

Wynkoop Is High In Weekly Shooting

Despite the bitter cold a few shooters competed in the weekly event at the Washington Gun Club yesterday. Scores were good considering the weather.

Kelley Wynkoop was high in the 50-target event with 45, closely followed by Dr. A. V. Parsons who posted a 44. Wynkoop and R. D. Morgan tied in the "versatility event" in which each contestant used another's gun.

	At 50	At 25
Kelley Wynkoop	45	21
Dr. A. V. Parsons	44	..
R. D. Morgan	43	21
Dr. John Wynkoop	39	19
*W. Lott	31	..
C. Oliver	..	16

*Visitor.

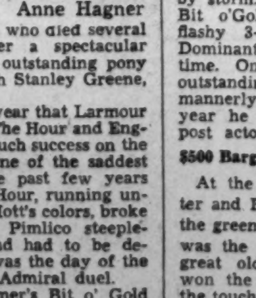
Southeast Takes Game

Marion.	G	FG	P	Southeast.	G	FG	P
Fuzzy,f	0	0	0	Beck,f	1	0	2
Abner,f	1	2	4	Burgess,f	0	0	0
Galasso,f	2	0	4	Day,f	4	0	8
F.Abner,f	0	0	0	Reeves,c	1	0	2
Seganish,c	1	0	2	Kemp,g	2	1	5
Colton,c	1	0	2	Chick,g	1	0	2
Walsh,g	1	0	2				
Pohutsky,g	0	0	0				
Swann,g	1	0	2				
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	9	1	19

POST AND RAIL . . .

By Anne Hagner

The "good old days" that everyone talks about aren't so far away in time, really, but it does seem like several decades since some of these events took place in the horse world:



Anne Hagner

Remember when Mrs. John Hay Whitney won 29 ribbons in the National Capital Horse Show in 1933? Fifteen were blues and three were championships. Queen of Sheba, who died several weeks ago after a spectacular career, was the outstanding pony of the show with Stanley Greene, jr., up.

That was the year that Larmour Oyster showed The Hour and English Skies with such success on the local circuit. One of the saddest accidents of the past few years was when The Hour, running under Thomas T. Mott's colors, broke down over the Pimlico steeplechase course and had to be destroyed. That was the day of the Seabiscuit-War Admiral duel.

George Plummer's Bit o' Gold was another outstanding ring performer that year, and so were Mrs. William G. Hill's Questionnaire and Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s, Lucky Find.

At Madison Square Garden, Mrs. Whitney's The Gray Knight won the featured hunter event for the Townsend Memorial Trophy and young Margaret Cotter sent Rocksie up to ride in the horsemanship class, in which she placed third.

Larmour Oyster had another winner in Catalan Blue, who is now one of Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus' best hunters, and Betty Couzens' Bean Beetle was winning open classes everywhere she was shown. Now the good mare is preparing for a comeback after temporary retirement while she raised her strapping yearling filly, April Fool, by Haphazard.

1934 found Julia Whiting's Quicksilver winning the 5-foot class at the National Capital with Stanley Greene, sr., up. Mrs. Whitney's Kinprillis was Warrenton champion, and Jimmy Andrews' Round Hill took Fairfax by storm. George Plummer sold Bit o'Gold and brought out a flashy 3-year-old named King Dominant, who won time after time. One of the youngster's outstanding qualities was his mannerly way of going, but last year he was one of the worst post actors at Charles Town.

$500 Bargain

At the Garden, Margaret Cotter and Rocksie placed second in the green or qualified class. That was the year that Danny Shea's great old gray jumper, Squire, won the $1,000 sweepstakes and the touch-and-out and open jumping championships, thus proving that he was worth many times the $500 that Shea paid for him at Fort Myer.

Time and Fort Myer march on: in '35 the new riding hall opened with suitable fanfare at the Virginia post with a big show in which Capt. Marion Carson's Turn On won a big class, and Emery Galliher's Applejack annexed the working hunters with Gardner Hallman doing the saddle work.

In Virginia, Missing Caddy, from the stable of Dr. A. C. Randolph, won the championship of the Loudoun County show over Rocksie and was soon afterward bought by Mrs. Whitney, whose Bon Diable was hunter champion at the National Capital.

At Fairfax, Margo Couzens Chewning's top 3-year-old, Repulsion, won the hunter championship, with Rocksie again reserve. Bobby Robey took the handy class with Gay Cockade, who won three championships in a row that season. At Orange, Bassett and Indian Spring, Lieut. Frank Henry (now ace member of the United States military team) won the time class with Clipped wings, who was a rank in-and-outer until Lieut. Henry took her in hand. At Fairfax, too, was the last show ring appearance of Mrs. D. N. Lee's Broken Glass, one of the best horses in Virginia. The sterling old hunter took the Corinthian class that day and has not had a saddle on since, for he is living off the fat of the land at Mrs. D. N. Lee's Middleburg stable.

It was in '35 that a beautifully boned gray colt by Coq Gaulois won the yearling class beneath the big oaks of the Upperville ring for Dr. Lewis M. Allen. As a 2-year-old he was also pinned on top and now he's known as Coq D'Esprit, good hunter-type stallion standing at Dr. Allen's Clifton Farm, near Berryville.

Came 1936, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim's stable dominated the National Capital with Firenze Red Tape, who won the championship over Helen Bedford's Woodfellow, and Applejack took the open jumping tri-color over Firenze Gaylady. Mrs. Whitney missed that show, but came back at the Inter-American and won the championship with The Gray Knight. Fenton Fadeley, whose Lacquer Lady had been winning right and left all summer, came through again at Meadowbook to defeat everything in sight for the open jumping award.

Ah, yes, they were the good old days . . . but would anybody be willing to have 'em back?

Hoof Beats: Don Bradley and Gardner Hallman have set April 7 for their spring Chevy Chase show . . . Fritz Kleeman says everything has been straightened out about dates and that his Arlington Hall show is May 10 and 11 . . . Charles Lewis, former Washingtonian who manages Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's Greenwich, Conn., stable, is wintering at Camden, S. C., and will hunt Hexameter . . . Will Washburn, who used to show and hunt around these parts, is making quite a name for himself at the Birmingham Hunt Club in Michigan . . . he's schooling a 3-year-old by Gino that is going well and the club (for which he is huntsman) is having some excellent sport . . . Howard Buts and Malvern Bell, owner and rider of Hobo, are en route to Mexico and Texas by way of Florida . . . Morton (Cappy) Smith, well-known rider of the Maytop Stable's good jumpers in New York, has deserted the horse show racket in favor of California and the movies.

ROUND-UP OF HIGH AND PREP SCHOOL SPORTS:

By Bill Burnett

Eastern Suffers Third Defeat of Week as W.-L. Wins, 34-18

Alexander Leads Attack For Victors

Eastern Held Scoreless in 3d Quarter; Shulman Best for Tide

A fitting finale to Eastern High's most disastrous week of basketball in five years was reached yesterday at Arlington, where the interhigh defending champions were soundly trounced by Washington-Lee, 34-18, for their third setback in five days. Earlier in the week the Tide lost public school decisions to Central and Roosevelt.

There was no fluke about the Little Generals' victory. They had two-point advantages at the first quarter and the half, shut out the Easterners in the third session, while they took a 24-11 margin, and breezed in easily. Whatever fatigue the Tide felt from previous games was coupled with a listlessness that the Little Generals made the most of.

Little "Shorty" Alexander, 5 feet of dynamic energy, ran away with the game. Against the guarding of Eastern's 6-footers Alexander managed to score five field goals for the game's point honors. Rube McNab and Vinnie Kirchner were next with 7 and 6, respectively.

Washington-Lee set out at the opening whistle to win and carried out that purpose very well. It tallied five points before the Tide had any, and might have held a 7-2 lead at the quarter had it not been for fast points by Neil Craig and Moe Shulman in the last minute. Eastern was forced to rally again near the half to trail by only 13-11. The third period took the game out of its reach for good.

Bob "Gun" Custer, Tide scoring ace, could scarcely buy a point. He got three, though Shulman's five were best for the team. Craig and Rex Hartley contributed four apiece toward the futile effort.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee	G	FG	P
Adriani,f	1	0	2	Anderson,f	0	1	1
Craig,f	2	0	4	Niland,f	2	1	5
Custer,f	1	1	3	Mahoney,f	2	1	5
Erhardt,f	0	0	0	McNab,c	3	1	7
Essex,c	0	0	0	Harnest,c	0	0	0
DiPietro,c	0	0	0	Kirchner,g	3	0	6
Shulman,g	2	1	5	Sterner,g	0	0	0
Jordan,g	0	0	0	Alexander,g	5	0	10
Pigott,g	0	0	0	Gudger,g	0	0	0
Cicala,g	0	0	0				
Helvestine,g	0	0	0				
Bobb,g	0	0	0				
Hartley,g	1	2	4				
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	15	4	34

Referee—J. Mitchell.

D. C. Recreation Loop Standings

Following are standings of all divisions of the District Recreation Basketball League and schedule for tomorrow.

McKinley Division	Won.	Lost.
United Typewriter	3	0
Regal Clothiers	2	0
Marvin's Credit	2	1
Petworth A. C.	2	1
Northeast Merchants	2	1
Bell Clothiers	1	2
Maritime Commission	1	3
G. A. O.	0	3
Roosevelt Division (Section 1)		
Jewish Community Center	3	0
Agriculture	2	1
Atchison-Keller	2	1
Washington-Flour	2	1
McLean	1	2
Red Cross	0	3
Roosevelt Division (Section 2)		
Bliss Electric	2	0
Bellman Heating	2	0
Seven Seas Grill	1	1
Arlington A. A.	1	2
Vanguard Club	0	2
Sons of Pericles	0	2
Roosevelt Division (Section 3)		
Bellman Fuel	2	0
Sixth Presbyterian	2	0
Northern Preps	1	1
Retail Clerks	1	1
Pepco	0	2
Wallace Memorial	0	2
Central Division (Section 1)		
Mount Vernon A. A.	3	0
G. P. O. Apprentices	2	1
Civil Aeronautics	2	1
Georgetown Blue Streaks	1	2
United Food	1	2
Social Security	0	3
Central Division (Section 2)		
Railroad Retirement Board	2	0
Cal's Valet	2	0
Treasury	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsilom	1	2
New York Life	0	2
National Labor Board	0	2
Eastern Division		
Bolling Field	2	0
National Laundry	2	0
Seat Pleasant	1	0
Trinity M. E.	1	0
Call Radio	1	1
Bantam Press	1	1
Kanns	1	2
Greenbelt	0	2
Mount Rainier	0	2
Wade's Auto	0	3
Langley Division		
Kokington	3	0
A. B. Social	2	1
Greek Americans	2	1
Twenty-five Club	1	2
Greyhounds	1	2
Sherwood A. C.	0	3
Hine Division		
Celtics	5	0
Congress Heights	3	1
U. S. S. Potomac	3	2
Christ Church A. C.	2	2
Marion A. C.	2	2
Lansburgh	1	3
Engineers	0	5
Langley Division (G. P. O. Section)		
Document	2	0
Proof Room	1	1
Composing	1	1
Job Press No. 1	0	1
Hine Division (Farm Credit Section)		
Penguin	5	2
Eagles	3	3
Cardinals	3	4
Owls	1	6

Tomorrow's Schedule

Roosevelt High Division

Arlington A. A. vs. Vanguard Club, 7:30 o'clock; Bliss Electric vs. Ballman Heating, 8:30 o'clock; Seven Seas Grill vs. Sons of Pericles, 9:30 o'clock.

Hine Division

Christ Church A. C. vs. Congress Heights, 7:30 o'clock; Celtics vs. Lansburgh, 8:30 o'clock; Marion A. C. vs. U. S. S. Potomac, 9:30 o'clock

Volleyball Leaguers Open Season Tuesday

The eight teams of the District of Columbia Volleyball League will begin their schedule Tuesday night with games in the Walter Reed Hospital, Bureau of Engraving and Bolling Field gymnasiums.

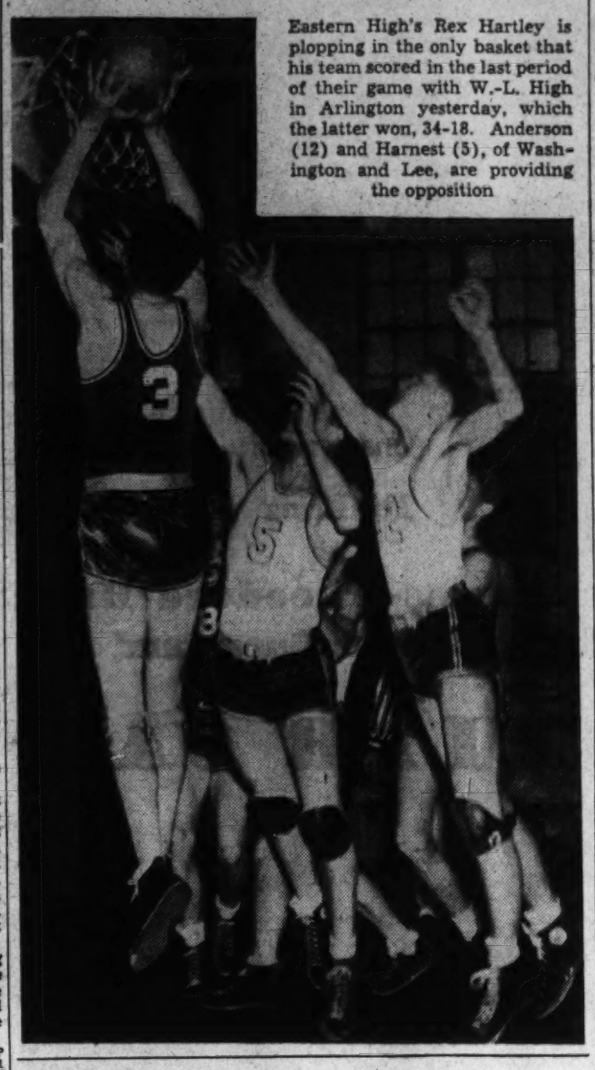
Tuesday's schedule:

7 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. vs. Takoma Park, at Walter Reed; 8 p. m. Uniformed Force vs. George Washington, at Bureau of Engraving; 8 p. m., Walter Reed vs. White House Police, at Walter Reed; 7 p. m., Bolling Field vs. Internal Revenue, at Bolling Field.

Singh Aids Collegians

Led by Sidat Lingh, former Syracuse football and basketball star, the Banneker Recreation Collegians romped to a 59-42 victory over the Rho Delta Rho five yesterday. Singh accounted for 20 points.

Eastern Scores Lone Late Basket



Eastern High's Rex Hartley is plopping in the only basket that his team scored in the last period of their game with W.-L. High in Arlington yesterday, which the latter won, 34-18. Anderson (12) and Harnest (5), of Washington and Lee, are providing the opposition

Coach Pierce Says Steiner Is Best All-Around Gridder

Central Mentor States Little Quarterback Has More Polish Than Teammate Martin

When Benny Steiner, Central's cocky little quarterback, was named to The Post All-District team and numerous All-High teams last year, several persons rose up in arms.

"We can name a better all-around player right on the Central club," they said. "Ever hear of Harry Martin? He does everything Steiner does and some of them better."

That question, we hope, was settled once and for all the other night when Hardy Pierce, coach of both the lads the last two years, gave his opinion.

STEINER

"I will take Steiner every time," he said. "Not that Martin doesn't have an awful lot to recommend him — more weight, a harder drive. He's not the ball player Steiner is right now though. He's got another year of high school ball, you know, but I don't think he'll get as much polish as Steiner in three more years."

The ultimatum came as a surprise in view of the fact Pierce has Martin another year, while Steiner has seen his last schoolboy football for the Thirteenth street school. Yet Steiner is still a personal pride of Pierce. In his first coaching job, Pierce, a former G. W. and Hardin-Simmons star, considers the development of Steiner his biggest triumph. Sort of like the mathematics teacher of Einstein, maybe.

The bane of Pierce's present existence is Steiner's play with the basketball team. And his biggest joy—if an injury to one of his charges can be a joy—is the fact Martin has been pushed out of court action because of a chipped bone in his elbow. He doesn't like his gridders playing basketball, says it hurts their legs for football. That seems to be the most important consideration for Coach Pierce.

Gilman Five Bows, 38-21, To St. Albans

Hannon and Terry Pace Winners' 2d Period Attack

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Jan. 20.—St. Albans School basketball team registered a 38-10 victory over Gilham School here today after coming from behind in the second quarter.

It was the second victory in three games for the Saints, who were trounced by Episcopal High earlier in the week, 38-21.

On the short end of an 8-6 score going into the second period, St. Albans romped into a 20-8 lead at half time behind the efforts of Bill Hannon and Bill Terry. They were ahead by 24-10 after three-quarters. Hannon's eight points were high for the game, and Terry came next with six.

Last year the Saints were beaten by Gilman, 27-24.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P	Gilman.	G	FG	P
Hannon,f	4	0	8	Clemett,f	1	0	2
Hare,f	2	2	6	Laitta,f	0	0	0
Bondy,f	0	0	0	Schmitt,f	0	0	0
Lee,f	1	0	2	Walsh,f	0	0	0
Schoenfeld,c	1	0	2	Wilse,c	3	0	6
LaFevre,g	2	0	4	Shoemaker,c	0	0	0
Terry,g	3	0	6	Rigger,g	0	0	0
Davidson,g	0	0	0	Pierson,g	0	0	0
Holmes,g	0	0	0	Taylor,g	1	0	2
Daniels,g	0	0	0	Moore,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	5	0	10

Referee—Kaufman.

One-Sport Rule to Be Enforced

A controversy which almost threw the 1939 interhigh track season into a free-for-all was cleared up last week when the Athletic Board issued an announcement to this effect and in brief:

"The rule making any athlete in the public high schools ineligible for more than one competitive sport at a time will be enforced this year."

Last year, as schoolboy followers may remember, a wrench was thrown in the track set-up when the above-mentioned rule was waived through the influence of Principal Charles Hart and Coach Chief Guyon at Eastern. Les Cooksey, a star in every branch of sports except football, was holding down a mean centerfield job for the Tide baseball team at the time the interhigh track meet rolled around.

Cooksey was also a kangaroo-like broad jumper, a fact which made him most desirable to Eastern's track team. While Central and Tech, Eastern's strongest competitors, sat back in anticipation of an easy victory, Mr. Hart put through one of his ace coups. On a technicality, Cooksey was given permission to broad jump one day and the next snag flies and hit a couple of two-baggers.

Central's Hardy Pierce didn't say so, but he probably thought the business robbed him of the interhigh title. Tech's "Rusty" Thompson figured he might have had a chance, too. There won't be a recurrence of the "Cooksey incident" this year—that is, unless Principal Hart needs one of his disamonders on his track team.

Wilson High Tank Team Loses, 45-21

Baltimore C. C. Routs Locals in Meet at Y. M. C. A. Pool

With five of its ace swimmers on the sidelines due to influenza, Woodrow Wilson tank team was routed by Baltimore City College yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. pool, 45-21.

The only victories of the locals came in the 100-yard backstroke and the fancy diving. Bick Sawyer won the first in the fast time of 1:14 ahead of City College's Smith and Falardeau, of Wilson. The diving went to Wilson's District junior champion, Bert Williams, with a total of 89.8. Goldburg, of B. C. C., was second and Wilson's Freyburger was third.

City College won both the relay events, Smith, Oglier and Henneberger taking the 160-yard medley in 1:40.8, and the combination of Shaw, Reehling, Collier and Blume winning the 213-yard freestyle in 2:03.8. In addition to his performance with the relay team, Heneberger won the 50-yard freestyle race.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Heneberger (B. C. C.); second, Reehling (B. C. C.); third, Burch (W. W.). Time, 28.8.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, Oglier (B. C. C.); second, Delcher (B. C. C.); third, Mead (W. W.). Time, 1:15.8.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Collier (B. C. C.); second, Bjerknes (B. C. C.); third, Burch (W. W.). Time, 2:49.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—First, Sawyer (W. W.); second, Wismith (B. C. C.); third, Falardeau (W. W.). Time, 1:14.4.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Grampler (B. C. C.); second, Chadwick (W. W.); third, Chickering (W. W.). Time, 1:06.

FANCY DIVING—First, Williams (W. W.); second, Goldburg (B. C. C.); third, Freyburger (W. W.). Points, 89.8.

160-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Baltimore C. C. (Smith, Oglier, Henneberger); second, Wilson. Time, 1:40.8.

213-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Baltimore C. C. (Shaw, Reehling, Collier, Blume). Time, 2:03.8.

National Capital Rifle Teams Lead League

The National Capital Club's two rifle teams and the Washington Pistol Club's entry continued to lead their respective leagues at the end of the eighth week of competition.

National Capital's No. 2 team is the only one of three leaders to show a single loss. The Company F National Guard team is responsible for that.

	W.	L.
Washington Pistol, No. 1	8	0
U. S. Park Police	5	2
Internal Revenue	3	3
Federal Works Agency	4	4
Washington Pistol, No. 2	4	4
Procurement Division	3	5
Twelfth Precinct Civilians	3	5
Bureau of Engraving	1	7

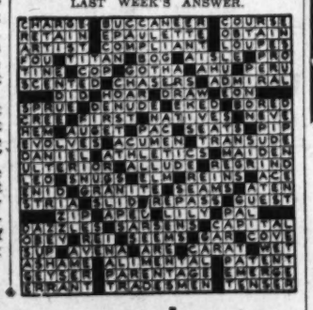
DISTRICT RIFLE LEAGUE

	W.	L.
National Capitol, No. 2	7	1
Co. F, Hyattsville, Md. N. G.	5	1
Mount Rainier Church	4	4
Bureau of Engraving	3	5
Ex. Model Basin	1	7

WASHINGTON RIFLE LEAGUE

	W.	L.
National Capital, No. 1	6	0
Fifth Bat. Marine Reserves	5	1
Georgetown University	3	3
Marine Aviation	3	3
Navy Yard	2	4
NRA	1	5
Alex. Light Infantry	0	6

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



High School Court Officials, Serious on Floor, Good-Natured Wisecrackers Behind Scenes

Listen Attentively To Losing Coaches, But Enjoy Their Jokes

Little do the spectators at those cage doubleheaders the high schools throw every Friday night at Tech gym know the horse-play and heart break that takes place behind the scenes—in Coach Bruce Kessler's tiny office behind the dressing rooms.

They see the teams rust out on the floor and they scream. Behind the teams a couple of white-trousers gents usually follow, whistles hung around their necks and their black and white striped shirts setting them apart. Usually these have a stern look about them. For them the crowd reserves an anticipatory boo.

But at the halves and between games these officials take off their stern looks—after games even their clothes—and relax. Most of them are former basketers themselves, and they know more about the sport than anyone in the city. They laugh at each other's jokes. When a coach whose team has just been beaten comes in the room they are quiet. The winners without exception they call "lucky."

Good Listeners

It's an iron-bound rule the officials and newspapermen have about "ribbing" a losing coach. They listen respectively to his tale of "if Johnny Doaks had taken his shots from the pivot we'd have scored a million." They know these schoolboy games mean more to the coaches than to the players and they respect the desire to win.

Mostly the conversation is light, however. Dave Keppel and "Bum" Enright have a standing set of jokes they enjoy if no one else does. Dave confides to a writer within earshot of "Bum" that he understands "Enright is going to retire after this year." The latter's answer is invariably, "Yeah, me'n Keppel." For some reason that always gets a laugh.

Before they leave the room for the gym, Keppel, easily the smallest of the District's approved board officials, always adjusts an imaginary saddle and stirrups. "I don't like to 'carry' Enright on my bare back," he says. It's his way of suggesting he does all the work out on the floor. One of the referees is always complaining of saddle sores or sway back.

The recollections of these veterans of the whistle and striped shirt are too numerous and often fantastic to mention.

Keppel recalls a boys' club captain who decided after the first quarter he didn't like the basket at which his team was shooting. "We'll take the other goal," he informed the startled official. He finally had to explain that he understood it was a matter of choice which goal a team used, sort of a first-come-first-served proposition.

Somebody recollects, to the embarrassment of Dallas Shirley, the time Dallas in his schoolboy days stood at the foul line with two shots coming—one which would have given Eastern an overtime and two which would have given Eastern the interhigh championship. He missed both.

The men who make Coach Kessler's office their rendezvous come from every school in the District. Every college coach has turned up at one time or another. The high schools and prep schools have all been represented. But the men of the hour are the officials, in various states of undress holding lighthearted court over the men whose hopes and jobs they rule.

Basketball officials Babe Gearty and "Bum" Enright caught in the Tech dressing room

Sunday School League

Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Blevins,f	0	1	1	Morrell,f	0	0	0
Griffis,f	1	1	3	Schick,f	0	0	0
Grigsby,c	0	0	0	Gilliam,f	0	0	0
Russell,g	3	0	6	Moore,c	2	1	5
Lerch,g	1	0	2	Honaker,g	0	0	0
				Lerch,g	4	1	9
Totals	5	2	12	Totals	6	2	14

St. Stephen's	G	FG	P	United Breth.	G	FG	P
Wright,f	0	0	0	Bowbier,f	2	0	4
Sapourn,f	2	2	6	Wood,f	0	0	0
Hall,f	3	0	6	McCann,f	1	0	2
Hawkins,c	0	1	1	Bradley,c	1	0	2
Foley,c	0	0	0	Harrison,c	0	1	1
Grove,g	3	0	6	Swope,g	4	2	10
Thoma,g	1	0	2	Gentilcore,g	4	2	10
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	12	5	29

Mt. Vernon	G	FG	P	R. I. Ave.	G	FG	P
Bolen,f	1	1	3	Jones,f	3	1	7
D.Hutton,f	2	0	4	T.Reese,f	1	0	2
H.Hutton,c	0	0	0	J.Reese,c	7	2	16
Falls,c	0	0	0	Hall,g	1	0	2
Pritchard,g	5	1	11	Flynn,g	2	0	4
Thomas,g	5	0	10				
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	14	3	31

Good News Travels Very Fast!

POST WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

THEY RENT:

Mrs. M. L. Brown Rented Room on Second Day!

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th st. nw.)—Lovely dble., inner, spg. mattress; also sgle. rms., next bath; men. MI. 9756.

W. A. Verhas Rented Room on the First Day!

PARKWOOD PL. NW., ½ blk. 14th st. transp.; sgle., with a. m. l.; gentlemen pref. AD. 6694.

Virginia Home Rented Thru This Post Ad!

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly dec., 5-rm. bungalows; garage; $52.50 mo.; convenient trans., stores, schools, 100 bus. ALex. 394-J.

THEY SELL:

Coat Sold for $30 Thru Post Ad!

BLACK caracul coat, size 16, 130; worn 1 season; china closet, buffet; oak, $5. DU. 6125.

Electric Light Plant Sold Thru Post Ad!

WESTINGHOUSE electric light plant for your home; 32-volt and batteries for $65. Cost $475; good condition. NA. 5400, Br. 160, or Box M-674, Wash. Post.

Furniture Sold Thru Post Ad!

DINING ROOM SET, Jr., walnut, 6 chairs, extension table; like new. LInc. 0477.

THEY HIRE:

Found Business Associate Thru The Post!

AMBITIOUS, strong woman of some refinement to assist widow in estab. boarding house; chance of partnership if reliable; German preferred. COl. 6409.

Two Carpenters Hired Thru Post Ad!

CARPENTERS (two); must be good; best wages. Apply 8 a. m. ready to go to work rear 3475 14th st. nw.

Public Stenographer Gets Work Thru 2-Line Ad!

PUBLIC stenographer; reas.; copy work a specialty. ME. 0486, Peoples Ins. Life Bldg.

Post Want Ads Can Get Results for You, Too! Call NA. 4200 Any Time

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

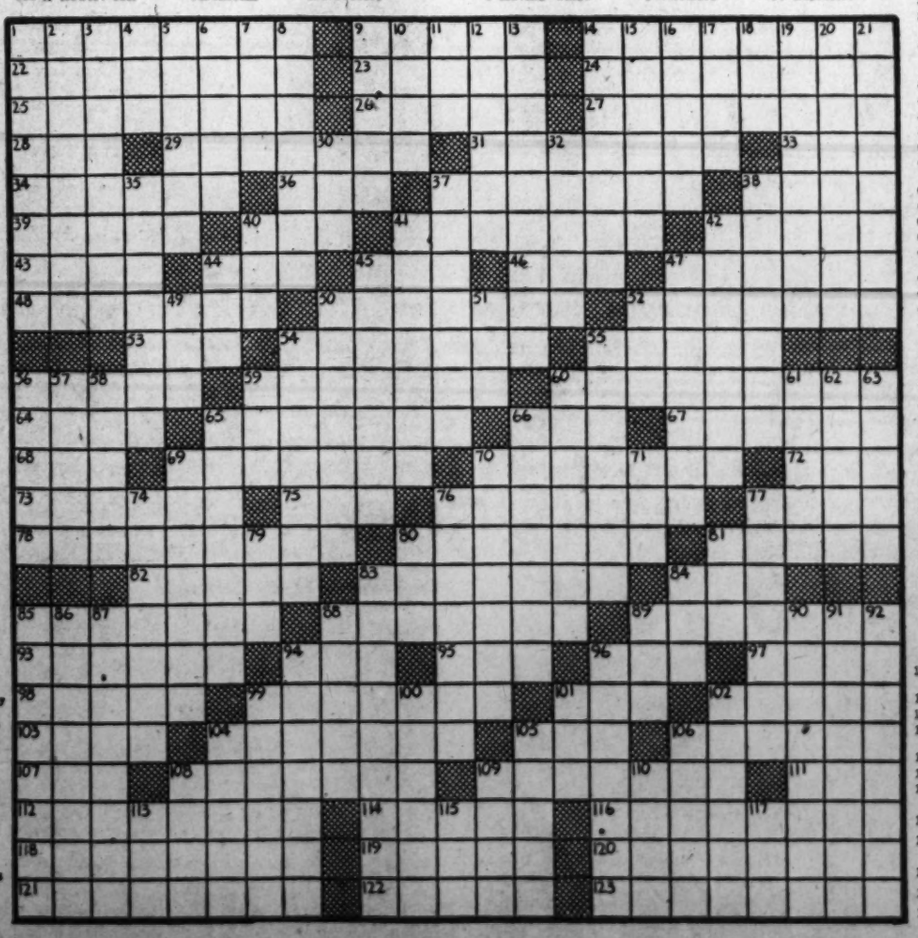
By Seward W. Livermore.

ACROSS.

1 Bomb-proof chamber
9 Behaved
14 Giving
22 To vouch for officially
23 Depart
24 Repeater
25 An appended statement of supplementary details
26 Tapestry
27 Run away in panic
28 Hint
29 Hydrous sulphate of zinc, iron and manganese
31 Old-fashioned automobile coats
33 Drinking vessel
34 Town in Upper Egypt
36 Anger
37 Mark Twain character
38 River in Arizona
39 Estate of Egyptian khedive
40 Tree
41 Secures
42 Sisal hemp
43 A device for heating liquids
44 Bring forth young lambs
45 Chewed food of a cow
46 Queer
47 Expunge
48 To separate into parts
50 American vultures
52 Happens
53 Olden time
54 Packing plant for fish, fruit, etc.
55 Dogmatic sayings
56 Utter
59 Satisfied
60 Abhorrence
64 Musical instrument necessary in swing bands
65 Bundles
66 Taxi
67 Reply
68 Pronoun
69 Rich, well-cultivated tracts of country
70 State in North Germany
72 Cutting tool
73 Fruits of the oak
75 Aged
76 Conjecture
77 Species of North Atlantic sea gull
78 Menaces
80 Sweet-scented flower
81 Card game; precursor of bridge
82 Small branches
83 Chopping
84 Tibetan gazelle
85 Boxing
88 Listening
89 Penetrates
93 Tramping
94 Obstruction
95 Insect
96 To form a molding with plaster
97 Station
98 Maturing
99 Swollen
101 Brother of Osiris
102 A flower: obs.
103 One of the ridges encircling the horns of cattle
104 Find guilty
105 Minor part
106 Tray
107 American humorist
108 American painter
109 Any herb of the genus Verbascum
111 Tavern
112 Regulation
114 Lively dance
116 Military supplies
118 To blanch as by exclusion of sunlight
119 Shun: archaic
120 Hushes
121 Heart beats
122 Drive away
123 Poorest

DOWN.

1 Waterfalls
2 Precise
3 Intriguing
4 Before
5 Holy city of Islam, containing tomb of Mahomet
6 Mature person
7 Piece of baked clay
8 Periodical
9 Having wings
10 Wax
11 Viscous fluid
12 Dodges
13 Aimless
14 Expand
15 Fur-bearing animals
16 Approaches
17 Weapons
18 Knock lightly
19 Stated by particulars
20 Make into lumps
21 Cold Mediterranean winds
30 Annoy
32 Winter vehicles
35 One of a large Semitic group occupying the Biblical Aram
37 Depresses
38 Hunters and fishers of Siberia
40 Grain
41 Smokestacks
42 Environment
44 Finish
45 Struggle
47 Assert
49 Large deer
50 Abolishes
51 Refuse
52 Twice: Lat.
54 Lines of guards
55 Letting the bait bob lightly
56 Hog
57 Sack
58 Mistake
59 Machine
60 Closing
61 Old Japanese province
62 Link
63 Important
65 Glueing
66 Deep crimson
69 Persistent pain
70 Eskimo dogs
71 Employ
74 Soaking
76 Medieval trombone
77 More acute
79 Incite
80 Shock
81 Grief
83 Forerunner
84 Liquor
85 Parlor games
86 Stiffness
87 Loss of movement
88 Cut in two
89 Place
90 Satisfy by proof
91 Perfumes
92 Harshest
94 Works clumsily
96 Shine again
99 Salt of boric acid
100 Musical interval
101 Peruvian coin
102 Wrote
104 Pertaining to case
105 Refining cup
106 Move sidewise
108 Solitary performance
109 Speck
110 City in Pennsylvania
113 Kettle
115 Edge
117 Black cuckoo



D.C. Liquor Bill Held Double Schools' Cost

Church Federation Demands Revision Of Regulations

Twice as much money is spent annually for liquor in the District as for public education, the Washington Federation of Churches set forth yesterday in a letter to the Commissioners asking a reform of liquor sales regulations.

Retail liquor sales for the year ended June 30, 1939, totaled approximately $26,328,932.93, the federation estimated, as compared with a Congressional appropriation for schools in the current year of $13,364,258.

Four Gallons a Person

The sales figure was computed by the federation on the basis of tax stamp sales. On the same basis the consumption of liquor in the District was estimated at nearly 4 gallons of spirits (not including wine) and 16 gallons of beer for each man, woman and child.

The federation claimed that liquor is sold "in places frequented by young people" and in "the vicinity of churches and schools."

At present there are 400 liquor stores in the District, almost as many as in the State of Pennsylvania, the federation charged, adding, "under the dispensary system, municipally controlled, there would be no reason why the number of liquor stores should exceed 20."

Arrest Record Is Cited

The federation said that intoxication was the cause of 62 per cent of male commitments to the District Jail in 1939 and 69 per cent of female commitments. Arrests for drunkenness in public places, the letter stated, totaled 17,792 men and 1,521 women.

The Commissioners were asked "to make a survey and recommend to Congress legislation to provide improvement.

Takoma Park Wins Liquor Store Ban

The Alcoholic Beverage Control board yesterday acted to keep Takoma Park, D. C., free of liquor stores.

Dry since its establishment, the Takoma Park area produced several score protestants at a recent public hearing before the board on a liquor application. The application was filed by Samuel B. Newman, who wanted a retailer's Class "A" license for a store at 315 Cedar street. Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the board, and Isaac Gans, denied the application. Mrs. Agnes K. Mason, third member, did not vote.

In another action, the board revoked the Class "C" license of the Bamboo Gardens, Inc., 804 Fourteenth street northwest, effective at midnight, January 29. The restaurant was charged with selling alcoholic beverages to minors. The establishment can apply for a new license.

The Class "C" license of the Hour Glass, 732 Fourteenth street northwest, was suspended for ten days on a charge of selling liquor to an intoxicated person. The suspension begins tomorrow.

The application for a Class "C" license for a restaurant at 3642 Georgia avenue northwest was denied by the board.

Five Seized On Gaming Charges Here

Five men were charged with violations of District gaming laws yesterday after police of Lieut. Earl P. Hartman's vice squad entered three establishments on H street northwest.

Two of the suspects, George L. Fisher, 39, of the 1200 block Maryland avenue northeast, and Leo J. Corridon, 40, of 800 block North Capitol street, were accused of setting up a gaming table, operating a lottery, and the possession of lottery slips.

Charges of setting up a gaming table were placed against Samuel Schaffer, 50, 700 block M street northwest, and Harry Kaufman, 41, 1300 block Trinidad avenue northeast. Dante G. Mercurio, 36, 1700 block C street northeast, was accused on two lottery counts.

Two men were arrested in the first block H street northwest, one in the 800 block H street, and two at Thirteenth and H streets. They were released in bail of $1,500 each pending arraignment tomorrow.

Rev. Mr. Walsh Opens Lectures At G. U. Feb. 16

Public Series to Deal With American and Russian Diplomacy

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the Georgetown University foreign service school, will open the school's sixteenth annual series of public lectures at 8:30 p. m. February 16 in the D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall.

Theme of this year's series is "American Diplomacy in Peace and War: With Commentary on Soviet Diplomacy and the Present Status of the Russian Revolution."

Dr. Walsh's topics are The International Situation Today, February 16; Soviet Russia in World Politics, February 23; Soviet Diplomacy and American Diplomacy, March 1; Communism as a Social and Economic Force in the World, March 8; Communism in the United States, March 15; The Birth of American Diplomacy, March 19; American Diplomacy and Europe, March 29; American Diplomacy and Latin America, April 5; American Diplomacy and the Far East, April 9, and a summary, April 26.

A season ticket for reserved seats is priced at $4. Admission to the reserved section for 10 lectures is $3 and general admission is $2.

80th YEAR

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Tomorrow! An Unusual Opportunity To Bring Distinction to Your Table!

Four Famous Names—Theodore Haviland, Charles Ahrenfeldt, Crown Ducal and Noritake

SPECTACULAR SALE OF

Imported Dinner Sets

BRIDES of today . . . brides of yesterday . . . you who wish to give a cherished wedding present . . . hostesses who entertain informally or formally. THIS is the occasion you have been longing for. Savings of 9.55 to 39.55 on a collection representing the remainder of the importer's stocks after the season's selling. In most instances, we were able to secure but two or three of each service (in some instances only one).

Imported China 105-Piece Service for Twelve!

DINNER SERVICE

Usually 69.50 **49.95**

You'll cherish the beauty and quality of this lovely china. A charming green-and-tan border motif acts as a background for the dainty floral design. Handles are gold-traced. New, beautiful princess shape—note the square salad plates.

93-Pc. 39.50 Dinner Set for 12

With expensive cream soups. Traditional scroll border in tan and ivory with floral medallion. Handles and knobs gold trimmed. **29.95**

39.50 Gold Encrusted Set for 8

A truly regal dinner service. "Concord," a Crown Ducal English dinnerware pattern, has a rich ivory ground with deep blue band. 62-piece set. **29.95**

107-Pc. 49.50 Crown Ducal Service

Complete dinner service for 12 in superb English dinnerware. "Fulton" is an attractive pattern with maroon border on deep ivory background. **39.95**

29.50 Imported China Set for 8

Fine translucent china 55-piece dinner service. Attractive border-and-floral design combined with fine gold tracing on the handles. **19.95**

93-Pc. 99.50 Limoges Service for 12

Charles Ahrenfeldt fine china dinner service for 12. "Chaumont" is a colorful floral motif pattern with rich gold band on ivory ground. **59.95**

93-Pc. 99.50 Dinner Set for 12

The handsome imported china service you'd want for formal entertaining. Classic green and gold pattern imposed on mellow ivory border. **69.95**

105-Pc. 89.50 Dinner Set for 12

Fine translucent imported china. The floral pattern is combined with green-and-tan border and finished with gold trim handles. **59.95**

39.50 Haviland China Set for 8

Famous French Limoges china. "Chalfonte" is a floral pattern in soft pastels, gold tracing on edge and handles. 53-piece dinner service. **29.95**

Lansburgh's—China—Sixth Floor

In Fine Translucent China!

Imported Service Plates

95c *Each*

Handsome bone china design on lovely translucent china body. Only 8 dozen—they won't last long when they are bought in sets of 12.

Imported English Bone

China Cups & Saucers

39c *Each*

A dainty old-fashioned nosegay design sprinkles itself all over the fine white English bone china. Gracefully shaped.